THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

RUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

THURSDAY

The management takes great pleasure in presenting to its

MARY PICKFORD

America's Sweetheart—and yours

IN HER LATEST ARTCRAFT OFFERING

"The Pride of the Clan'

THE PALACE

patrons, beginning Thursday,

leap out to her.

Matinees 2:30 to 5:00 5c and 15c

PLAY WELL RECEIVED KEPT OPEN ON SUNDAY A play entitled "A Perplexing Sit-Three saloon keepers of Milladore ation" was put on by the members the debating society at the Palace were brought to this city on Friday and appeared before Judge Calkins, heatre Thursday evening, at which he charge against them being that tere was a fair attendance. The af- of keeping their place of business south side, and a little daughter of ir was in charge of Miss Evelyn open on Sunday. The offenders were Mr. Polot's was quite painfully inall, instructor of elecution, and the James Folt, John Haumschild and jured. The car is reported to have anner in which the play was John Hassl. They were each fined turned completely over and was bad-\$15 and costs, and they departed for ly smashed up by the experience. home with a realization that this The accident was caused by the ice in indled reflected great credit upon iss Hall. The music was furnished the high school orchestra, under te direction of Miss Lantz. Sunday business is not all a bluff the road causing the car to skid while

AUTO TURNED OVER An automobile belonging to Frank Polot of Port Edwards, turned over on Monday while Mr. Pelot was driving along the main highway near the

going at a pretty good rate of spood.

FRIDAY

INCOME TAX PAID

Following is a list of the incomo tax as assessed against our local people and as furnished County groomsman. Clerk Sam Church:

Andrew & Bodette.....\$ Wilson L. Atwood 3. W. Baker & Son..... Cheodore F. Betz. has. E. Boles.....

Peter Brown
Dean R. Brundage..... John T. Brennan..... John Brandt Mary M. Carroll...... Frank W. Calkins..... The charmingest, sweetest story Mary has ever helped to Samuel Church tell. Let your pulse beat with Mary's-let your heart A. I. Chambers F. C. Clszewski..... Wm. W. Clark...... Stanley E. Clapp..... 7 Big Parts Special Music in The Evening 7 Big Parts W. G. Corcoran.... F. Cooley A. Cohen. Erle Crunstedt L. H. Crow.....

John Daly Estate Elizabeth N. Daly

John E. Daly.....

Geo. DeBruin....... Drumb & Sutor.....

W. A. Drumb...... Isabelle Drumb

L. A. DeGuere..... E. W. Ellis....

John E. Farley......

Alois J. Freund..... Norman Frisby

Myer Fridstein

Orestes Garrison.....

Cyrll G. Gardner.....

Cella Garrison Daniel J. Gerow......

James P. Glennon.....

Bernard R. Goggins

lugh W. Goggins

Gottschalk & Anderson...

Company Earl L. Hayward

Wm. D. Harvie..... Barbara Hamm John Hartl A. J. Hasbrouck.,....

W. A. Habeck Jas. G. Hamilton

A. P. Hirzy.
A. Elton Holcomb.
E. L. Howard.

Geo. R. Houston.....
John Hollmuller.....

Mary L. Holmes.....

M. H. Jackson..... Clarence E. Jackson....

Jackan & Tomsyck

Jensen's Garage

James C. Jensen R. F. Johnson

B. E. Jones.
August John
F. J. Kaltenecker
C. F. Kellogg
Wm. F. Kellogg
Charles F. Kruger

Harry F. Kempfert..... Aug. E. Kringel.....

Edw. Kroll......

Myrilce G. Kitto.
R. L. Kittell
P. D. Larson
Geo. A. LaPrell

Link & Werle......

Robert J. Locke

Charles Loeffelbein J. J. Looza. Raymond' A. Love. Carl Lundberg

R. F. Matthews....

Lillian McDermid

Mary B. McMillan.
McCamley & Pomainville.
F. F. Menzel.

O. O. Menzel.
W. G. Morrill.
Honry E. Merritt.
Geo. W. Mead.
Arthur G. Miller.

R. J. Mott...... O. R. Moore

Thos. F. Mullen....

Frank Muchletein

C. G. Mullen....

James Mason Lloyd D. Mathis.....

John Nilles.
C. A. Normington.
W. T. Nobles.
A. C. Otto

Earl Pease Emil Perling

I. E. Philleo..... D. B. Philleo....

Mary D. Pomainville. . . .

John Possly
Frank Pomainville
Caroline Pomainville, Es.
Gilbert N. Prentiss
Myrtle Purdy
Steve Prusynski

Iohn Ray

J. R. Ragan.... Philip S. Raguiel.....

A. L. Ridgman.....

John Roberts E. Roenius

C. C. Rossier.... Fred A. Roenius......

W. M. Ruckle.....

E. Nash....

E. Jones.....

18.40

Night 7:00 and 8:30 10c and 20c E. J. Clark Ernest Kristofske P. C. Daly..... Elizabeth N. Daly, trustoe

A Happy New Year to All

WE trust the New Year will always be a bright spot on your memory's calendar. We also thank you for your support and your cordial endorsement of our endeavors to furnish the very best of footwear obtainable at lowest possible prices. We shall spare no pains, during the coming year, to give you even better footwear. Soliciting your favors, we say again,

"A HAPPY NEW YEAR"

Quality SHOE Fitters

STILL TIME

There is still time to join our 1918 Christmas Savings Club. "It is just like finding money" when you receive our Christmas check on December 15th, as you hardly miss the small weekly deposits.

1c to \$1.00 will start you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

"The Bank That Does Things for You"

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, December 27, 1917 LEMENSE-BARTON

on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 miles from Merrill published an ado'clock at the Catholic parsonage, verticement from a Chicago mail or Rev. Wm. Reding performing the der house claiming to sell grocorie coremony. They were accompanied at wholesale prices direct to the con-by Miss Harriet Barton and Mr. sumer. They advertised flour a.

one of the reliable young men of price the local grocer would charge. Biron, where he is employed and Thruout their advertising they enwhere they will make their home. deaver to cast reflections on the hon-The Tribune unites with their many esty and fairness of the home merfriends in extending congratulations chant stating that at all times they

REGISTRANTS-READ AT ONCE appealed to the class of people who Commonce on page 4 of the ques- far as possible, and for this reason

frey, John Roberts. Of Marshfield as follows: E.

of Auburndale.
Or you can apply to any of the following citizens who have been ap-pointed associate members of the le-gal advisory board.

Of Grand Rapids as follows: F. H. Jackson, E. B. Redford, A. B. Bever, L. M. Nash, C. E. Boles, Ciar-ence Jackson, Orestes Garrison, Ed Pomainville, B. L. Brown, F. G.

Gilkey. F. H. Eberhardt of Biron, A. J. Kujawa of Rudolph, George Ward of Of Marshfield as follows: Hugo Of Marshfield as follows: Hugo along this line claim that they are who feel they come under the federal Wegener, William Pors, Don C. Milesempt from the draft. There are income tax law, should write to Madler, John A. Thomas, Frank Vaughan various reasons why these men do ison to secure blanks in order to

Salsman, Charles Pors, Rev. F. Halsey Ambrose, Roy J, Carver, E. J. Hahn.

Off Nekoosa as follows: H. H. lows who have been loafing around the number of income taxpayers in this district, inasmuch as practically F. R. Goddard.

naire. Do not delay a day. No charge to the poor house, and it fairly breaks will be made you by any of the above their heart to think of such a thing. for help in filling out your papers. Decomber 1917

Geo. L. Williams, Chairman, H. E. Fitch, C. B. Edwards,

Legal Advisory Board, Wood County, Wisconsin.

J. R. Ragan and daughter Margaret went to Cadott Sunday where they were called to attend the funeral of 1.64 Mrs. J. A. Ragan, who died as the 2.66 result af an automobile accident 17.19 The accident was caused by the turn-2.62 ing over of the car, and both Mr. and 10 Mrs. Ragan were injured, but it was 24.33 hoped that the lady would recover. 23.04 Mr. Ragan was also hurt, but not so 1.80 seriously.

5.16
2.25 Wm. H. Reeves.....
2.88 J. S. Sayles.....
4.19 H. A. Sampson....
2.00 Charles M. Sayre.... Edw. Spafford
Seth Spafford
Seth A. Spafford estate 2.82 F. L. Stelb 7.00 A. B. Sutor 6.89 J. A. Staub 6.73 Taylor & Scott 6.83 T. A. Taylor...... 8.89 Maria F. Tebo.... .40 J. S. Thompson....... 5.81 Nick Tomsyck 18.00 Albert E. Weatherwax... 4.46 Bert W. Wells.... 155.13 R. M. Weeks.... 83 Lloyd Welch
2.40 W. C. Weisel
15.07 Isaac P. Witter
10.00 Emily S. Witter estate. 1.50 I. E. Wilcox.... 67.34 Cameron estate
12.03 Edw. M. Witzig.
40.48 F. J. Wood. .25 Carey Concrete Co...... 54.96 Centralia Pulp & Water Consolidated Water Pow-er and Paper Co..... 24300.00 1.14 E. W. Ellis Lumber Co. . . 2408.00

14.33 Standard Oil Co...... 3.00 Winona Oil Co.....

Miss Eunice Lemense and Mr. Ba- Morrill Herald: A few weeks ago a lillarton were married in this city newspaper published not a hundred Leonard Lomense as bridesmaid and \$960 a barrel and sugar at \$4.00 per groomsman. and wishing them a long life of har-pinoss. | Could and would effect a saving of States. It is well worded appeal calculated to patriolism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular Uncle Sam, as it is to invest in liberty well worded appeal calculated to have to make their income reach as

GOT STUNG

tionnaire and read over all the ques- fall for this kind of "bunk."

1. A well known individual of this your own handwriting.

Do this at once. You have only 7 days from date of mailing in which to return these questions and your answers to County Clerk Sam Church Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Ing a total purchase of \$11.33. Its days, and who can assist taxpayers to make their return, but this year the united States is going to make rigid to return these questions and your answers to County Clerk Sam Church letter and the only reply that reached him was that there would be some thin was that there would be some the will have charge of this work, and who can assist taxpayers to make their return, but this year the united States is going to make rigid to return these questions and your calved no word. He then wrote a letter and the only reply that reached him was that there would be some who will have charge of this work, and who can assist taxpayers to cent the government will re-educate the make their return, but this year the united States is going to make rigid the can earn a living."

This doesn't mean that war is a danger-free occupation, and that life in the trenches is as comfortable as who will have charge of this work, and who can assist taxpayers to make their return, but this year the united States is going to make rigid the period of the word of the period of the p Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Any notary public, justice of the delay in shipping the groceries and announces that a federal income tax postmaster or judicial officer in the same mail was another letter man will be sent into every county in can administer the eath of depend enclosing a Due Bill carrying the inents on page 11, supporting affidavit formation that they were not selling bary and February to aid every perpages 14 and 15, your own affidavit the sugar and flour and that he had page 15, and doctors affidavit on ex been given credit on the books of the tra page not numbered. | company. On receipt of the Due Bill You can apply to any of the follow- the company was requested to return ing attorneys who are associate members of the legal advisory board of the amount had not been returned. Wood county for aid in filling out your questionnaire:

The groceries were forwarded airight by express with about fifty cents.

Of Grand Rapids as follows: Goe.
L. Williams, T. W. Brazeau, B. R.
Goggins, W. E. Wheelan, B. M.
Vaughan, Chas, E. Briere, Wm. J.
Conway, Frank W. Calkins, J. J. Jefhave bought the same goods in his home town for less money. This man C. was an intentional victim. He bad Pors, Waye E. Deming, C. B. Ed wards, E. M. Deming, R. E. Andrews, P. A. Williams, John F. Cole.

H. E. Fltch of Nokoosa, F. S. Woodworth of Pittsville, Craig P. Connor

This is a true statement of facts. and can be verified if necessary.

Those who have been assisting ap-plicants in filling out questionnaires n this city state that a large majorty of those who are asking for heip Others who do not receive blanks and ler, John A. Thomas, Frank Vauguan various reasons why these their returns. It will be anAmos Roll, Joseph Schindler, Riley not care to get out and fight for their make their returns. It will be ancountry. Some of them are farmers, country. Some of them are farmers, and they feel that the salvation of Hahn.
Charles Setzkorn of Arpin, F. W.
Ellsworth of Vesper, Reuben Conuor
of Auburndale, Jacob Verhulst of
Milladore.

And they feet that the salvation of
the country depends upon their staying at home and tilling the soil, while
others have a large number of dependents who are depending upon
them for support. Some young fel-Off Nekcosa as follows:

1.37 Heike, E. C. Kellogg, J. P. Nash, lome for a number of years post livery farmer, merchant, tradesman, that it is not the old man that is professional man and salary worker and a great many wage workers will they are the whole support of the Crystal of Saratoga, Nash Mitchell of agod mother and father, and that if they had to go to war it would mean that if they had to go to war it would mean that if they had to go to war it would mean that if they had to go to war it would mean that if they had to go to war it would mean that if they had to go to war it would mean that if they had to go to war it would mean that if they had to go to war it would mean that if they had to go to war it would mean that if they had to go to war it would mean that if they had to go to war it would mean that if they had to go to war it would mean that if they had to go to war it would mean that if they had to go to war it would mean that if they had to go to war it would mean that is professional man and salary worker and a great many wage workers will be required to make return and pay the tax.

The law makes it the duty of the collector. Pittsville.

Now get busy with your question- that the old folks would have to go Others have grandfathers and brothers and sisters to support, while one fellow who owned a quarter interest in a farm that he had never worked a week on in his life, suddenly discovered that his trade was that of a farmer, and that the supplying of violator of the law, and the United rations to the boys in France destates automatically imposes penal nations to the boys in France de-pended largely upon his agricultural activities.

Of course the government is not going to take all the men of draft age that have been drawn, and some of them will be exempt. Where a man has a wife and family to support the government would rather the man himself would attend to the job, altho it is no doubt a fact that many of them would be better taken ca e of if the government did it than has been the case with the man on the job. Neither is it deemed advisable to have a man abandon his farm that to have a man abandon his farm that he may be able to carry a gun in the army. It may come to that later on, but it has not reached that stage as yet. Crops will have to be raised, and already the farmers are beginning to to feel the pinch incidental to a scarcity of labor. While it does not make so much difference in this country where nearly every farmer is his own hired man, and where the farms arc small, in the west where nearly all the work has in the past been por-formed by hired help, it is almost impossible to get a man at any price that a farmer can afford to pay and come out of it alive.

The mere claim of exemption, how-

ever, does not assure the drafted man that he will be let off, as the matters are all considered by the exemption board and it is up to them as to whether a man shall fight for his country or let somebody go in his place and do the heavy work.

things that are not in readiness at the present time. However, as it is the intention to keep things moving along as rapidly as possibly, it is ontained and along as rapidly as possibly, it is ontained and the first draft not yet called out.

GETS LARGE BEQUEST

Stevens Point Journal: A bequest anticipating the draft, have joined the colors at a time when they have some choice as to their assignments, and more are still joining.

William Hall Walker, philanthropist at d stockholder of the Eastman Kodak company, who expressed the wish that charitable and educational institutions should ultimately come wish that charitable and educational institutions should ultimately come into possession of the bulk of his millions. The residue of his estate is Stevens Point Journal: A bequest

dak company of New Jorsey. His estate at Great Barrington, Mass., goes to his widow and \$15,000 is set aside for its maintenance. Mr. Walker's death occurred at New York on

Thanksgiving day.

The Hancock woman is a daughter of F. R. Jones, whose sister was Mi. Walker's first wife, who died man years ago. The latter was an invalid as the result of infantile paralysis

18.94

Three thousand dollars was voted 85.48 for the Red Cross by the Chippewa 11.74 county board. Portage and Junean peared for admission to the army counties contributed \$500 and \$200 who was only 4 feet and 6 inches in the county by the county of t

NEW INCOME BLANKS WILL BE HERE SOON

Madison, Dec. 24 .- The people of by over-subscribing the limit of Liberty Bonds that were assigned to this tigations and observations. Both of the young people are well tised a small list of groceries which they there are to have an opportunity to bride being a daughter of Mr. and order" quoting a price of \$2.63 and Mrs. M. Lemense of this city, a claiming a net saving of \$1.68 to the charming young lady who has been consumer on this trial order. This engaged in teaching at Rudolph for being as they allege, the difference some time past, while the groom is between the price they quote and they are to have an opportunity to show in a more direct manner their ment and its purposes at this time.

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"He has only one chance in 600 of defray war expenses, and during the months of January and February the United States expects to list thre billions of dollars in income taxes

direct from the people of the United

It is just as important in a spirit of

bonds, and the spirit of the people of Wisconsin must be aroused so that every person liable to a Federal tax will make full and complete return. 7.444 Then read again and think out thriving Wisconsin city sent in for what questions you should answer one of these "Get Acquainted" orders and answer, as many as you can in 5.28 and answer, as many as you can in sour own handwriting.

Do this at once. You have only 7 days from date of malling in which days from date of malling in which are many days from date of malling in which are many days from date of malling in which are many days from date of malling in which are many days from date of malling in which are many days from date of malling in which are many days from date of malling in which are many days from date of malling in which are many days from date of malling in which are many days from date of malling in which are many days from date of malling in which are many days from date of malling in which are many people in death county—bankers, lawyers and disabled for further service have state officials—who are more or less including the flour and sugar, making the first property was the familiar with federal income tax many days are the county—bankers, lawyers and disabled for further service have state officials—who are more or less including the flour and sugar, making familiar with federal income tax many days are the state officials—who are more or less including the flour and sugar, making familiar with federal income tax familiar with federal income tax familiar with federal further service have state officials—who are more or less including the flour and this is his exson who can not secure the right help

to make his return. It is the intention of Mr. Williams o have sent, immediately after the first of the year to every individual who had a taxable income for the state of Wisconsin for 1916, a United States income tax blank, as practically every person who must pay a ax to the state will be obligated to nake a return to the federal govern-

ment under the new law. Every married person living with wife or husband and having a net in come of \$2,000, and every unmarried person, not the head of a family and having a net income of \$1,000 for the year 1917, must make return of income on the form to be prescribed and send the same in to Mr. Williams office in Madison, after January first

It is announced as a matter of general information that "net income" is the remainder after subtracting ex penses from gross income. Persona family, or living expenses are not ex-CLAIM EXEMPTION penses to be subtracted in the meaning of the law. Therefore, immediately after the first of the year every person receiving a blank from the office of Mr. Williams should immediately endeavor to fill out the same and return it as early as possible income tax law, should write to Mad-ison to secure blanks in order to time of arrival of the deputy income tax men in each county who will re main for stated periods to assist in this work.

The new exemptions of \$1,000 and

axpayer to seek out the collector. Many people assume that if an income tax form is not sent, or a gov-ernment does not call, they are relieved from making report. This is decidedly in error. It is the other way around. The taxpayer has to go to the government and if he doesn't within the time prescribed, he is a ties which no official has the right to set aside.

BABY IS HARD WORKER

Stevens Point Journal: Uncle Sam wants to know all about the regis-tered men and their families. In the quited to tell how many children be has, and what their ages are; then he is asked what occupations they follow. All this is helped "Bob" Morse, lay member of the legal advisory board, to earn a reputation as humorist.

Mr. Morse was examining a stalwart registrant. "Have you any childere?" "Yes, a baby three months old." The answer went down.

Then the next question was taken up. "What are the occupations of your children?"

son? That means, what does he do?"
"Oh, just eats and sleeps." So the

MAY BE IN FEBRUARY

Talk at Washington is that the callfor the next draft for men for the army will be issued February 1. It place and do the heavy work.

Reports as to when the next draft will be made are conflicting, as it has been stated that it would be in February, while later reports have stated that it will not be until later on account of lack of equipment and other count of lack of equipment and other would wait on that.

The will also be necessary for the confirmed from omena contirely furnished, it is considerably better than carrying all of the records of the office around in your inside coat pocket. The building is completed and will be in use as soon as the furniture is in position.

The large numbers of men who are enlisting to avoid the draft is also having the effect of keeping the ranks of the army and navy com-mands well filled. Thousands of men, anticipating the draft, have joined

lions. The residuo of his estate is left in trust to his widow and daughter, Gertrude D. Walker, who received in addition the income derived from 700 shares of the Eastman Kodak company of New Jersey. His estate at Great Barrington, Mass., goos netist out of thirty others. In writing home to his father, Delhert said that he was very much pleased with the union of the bands and was highly clated over the honor bestowed on him. The band now is composed of seventy pieces, and will give concerts during the quiet times whon they reach France. During battles, the band members will aid the Rod Cross in carrying off the wounded and in other ways helping the great cause.

55.02 counties contributed \$500 and \$200 who was only a lest and a line of the sum of th

THE CHANCES OF A SOLDIER

The following official Canadian report should be reassuring to parents whose sons have gone to the front: "The Military Hospitals' commission at Quebec has kept an account of how Canadian troops fared in the Wisconsin showed their patriotism war, and has compiled some inter-

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"If your boy is at the front:
"He has 29 chances of coming home to one chance of being killed. "He has 98 chances of recovering

osing a limb. "He will live five years longer be

cause of physical training.
"He is freer from disease in the army than in civil life.
"He has better medical care at the

front than at home. "In other wars from 10 to 15 mer died from disease to one from bullets. "In this war one man dies from lisease to every 10 from This war is less wasteful of life than

any other in history.

n the easy chair at home, but it does make it appear less fearsome than it has been painted over here.

O'CAIN-WEEKS

Miss Irma O'Cain and Robert S. Weeks, both of this city, were mar ried at the home of the bride's parents at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, Rev. C. C. Becker of the Methodist church officiating. Following the ceremony there was a wedding dinner served, which was partaken of by the immediate relatives of the

contracting parties.

Both of these young people are well and favorably known in this city the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis O'Cain, and a most estimable young lady, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Weeks, a young man of good habits. They will make their home in this city, where they have many friends to wish them a happy journey thru life.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The commencement exercises diverview hospital were held at the lik club last Thursday evening and there was a fairly good crowd out to hear them. The invocation was given by Father Reding, after which there was a vocal solo by Mrs. Ruby Dewey. The address of the evening was de-The address of the evening was defined by Dr. Harper, who took as his subject, "How to Keep Well."
This was followed by the presentation of diplomas, another solo by Mrs. Dawey and the benediction by Rev. R. J. Locke. The graduates were Miss Stella Leland and Marie

REPORT GOOD RETURNS

Those in charge of the Red Cross drive in this city report having med with good success in their canvass for members, and there are now many families in the city who have a hundred per cent membership in

It is apparent that more of the people are commencing to understand the good work that is being done by this order, and the result is that they are taking more interest in it than they did at first.

COMPANY REORGANIZED

The Vesper Wood Manufacturing company has lately been reorganized and the name changed to the Vesper Silo and Tank company. The comnany will hereafter confine their of forts to the manufacture of siles and stock tanks. George Horn is president of the company, E. C. Bennett, vice president, and Dave Doodruff sccretary and treasurer.

ARE MIGHTY BUSY MEN

The lawyers of this city during the past week have been the busiest people in town, owing to the fact that they have been assisting many of those in this locality in making out their questionnaires. Some of these papers are quite complicated, and even with thi help of a lawyer or some other competent person, re-quire considerable time in filling out.

MORE PUBLICITY

Marriages after June 1st, will be answer was set down gravely, "eating and sleeping."

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In answer than formerly.

Blanks are already in the board.

NOW IN NEW QUARTERS

Chief of Police R. S. Payne now occupies his new quarters in the city hall, and while the place has not been entirely furnished, it is considerably

DECIDED AGAINST FARMERS

The cases against the farmers that had subscribed for stock in the Wau-sau Packing plant, which were tried out in the Clark county circuit court last week were decided against the farmers, so it is probable that the other cases that are pending in this same matter will be settled withou; being brought into court.

OCCUPY NEW OFFICES

The Wood County Telephone com-pany moved their business offices into the new building last week and are now nicely settled in the new quarters. The new switchboard is now being installed, there being a man here from the factory, and it is ex pected that the work on this will take about a month before it is completed

CAN NOW PAY TAXES

-City Treasurer Louis Schall re ports that he is now ready to collect taxes for the next, couple of weeks, and will be located at the Jos. Wheir store, after which he will move to the new city hall on the west side and be located in the treasurer's office.

HOME GUARDS, ATTENTION

The Home Guards will drill tonight, Dec. 27, in the amusement hail. A large turnout is desired. Also is room for some new members.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Daly of St. Paul are here to spend the holidays with Mrs. Elisabeth Daly.

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PLAY WELL RECEIVED Three saloon keepers of Milladore A play entitled "A Perplexing Sit-ation" was put on by the members the debating society at the Palace heatre Thursday evening, at which tere was a fair attendance. The afwas in charge of Miss Evelyn all, instructor of elecution, and the ander in which the play was John riass. They were each fined turned completely over and was balled reflected great credit upon \$15 and costs, and they departed for ly smashed up by the experience. Its Hall. The music was furnished home with a realization that this the high school orchestra, under the business is not all a bluff the road causing the car to skid while direction of Miss Lantz.

AUTO TURNED OVER

An automobile belonging to Fran were brought to this city on Friday and appeared before Judge Calkins, on Monday while Mr. Pelot was drivthe charge against them being that ing along the main highway near the of keeping their place of business south side, and a little daughter of open on Sunday. The offenders were James Feit, John Haumschild and jured. The car is reported to have John Hassl. They were each fined turned completely over and was bad-

FRIDAY

Night 7:00 and 8:30

10c and 20c

INCOME TAX PAID BY LOCAL PEOPLE

Following is a list of the income ax as assessed against our local people and as furnished County

Clerk Sam Church: Name Andrew & Bodette.....\$ Wilson L. Atwood Guy O. Babcock C. F. Bandelin Emma Bandelin G. W. Baker & Son Theodore F. Betz..... Geo. P. Berkey....... Chas. C. Becker.... W. E. Beadle.... A. F. Billmyre....... Chas. E. Boles..... Fred Bossert Chas. E. Briere..... Brown Dean R. Brundage..... John T. Brennan.......
John Brandt

T. W. Brazeau L. F. Burnett. F. Burnett...... S. Beardsley..... Mary M. Carroll...... Frank W. Calkins..... F. C. Ciszewski...... Wm. W. Clark..... Stanley E. Clapp E. E. Claffin J. Conway..... F. E. Collier....

G. Corcoran..... Crunstedt H. Crow E. J. Clark Ernest Kristofske S. E. Cottrill........... Mrs. F. P. Daly.....

P. C. Daly.... Elizabeth N. Daly, trustee John Daly Estate..... Elizabeth N. Daly..... John E. Daly...... Geo. DeBruin.... Isabelle Drumb A. DeGuere...... W. Ellis.... John E. Farley..... W. G. Fisher Charles F. Foote......
Alois J. Freund..... Norman Frisby Myer Fridstein

W. J. Fisher.
Orestes Garrison.
Cyril G. Gardner. Celia Garrison Daniel J. Gerow..... Harvey Gee
Geo. K. Gibson....
James P. Glennon.... Bernard R. Goggins..... Hugh W. Goggins..... Gottschalk & Anderson...

Company Earl L. Hayward..... Wm. D. Harvie..... Barbara Hamm Geo. Halvorsen Charles A. Hatch..... Geo. M. Hill Earl M. Hill A, P. Hirzy....

A. Elton Holcomb Geo. R. Houston......
John Hollmuller Mary L. Holmes...... Jos. Holly Edw Hougen..... M. H. Jackson.... Ciarence E. Jackson..... Jackan & Tomsyck..... Jensen's Garage James C. Jensen.....

F. Johnson...... E. Jones..... F. Kellogg.... Wm. F. Kellogg...... Charles F. Kruger..... Harry F. Kempfert..... Aug. E. Kringel..... Edw. Kroll...... F. W. Kruger....

. Kittell..... H LaBour.... Link & Werle.... Robert J. Locke..... Charles Loeffelbein arl Lundberg Walter Lyle

Lillian McDermid Mary B. McMillan... McCamley & Pomainville. O. Menzel.....

James Mason
Lloyd D. Mathis
F. L. Mack Callie Nason L. M. Nash...... L. E. Nash.... B. Nash.... E. Nash Otto.....

Earl Pease Emil Perling I. E. Philleo.... D. B. Philleo..... Mary D. Pomainville.... John Possly
Frank Pomainville
Caroline Pomainville, Es. libert N. Prentiss.... Myrtle Purdy Steve Prusynski

John Ray
J. R. Ragan
Philip S. Raguiel Louis Reichel L. Reinhart.... Wm. Reding E. B. Redford.... A. L. Ridgman John Roberts E. Roenius E. C. Rossler.....Fred A. Roenius.....

M. Ruckle L. Rourke....

LEMENSE-BARTON

Miss Eunice Lemense and Mr. Ba-Miss Eunice Lemense and Mr. Basil Barton were married in this city newspaper published not a hundred on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 miles from Merrill published an ado'clock at the Catholic parsonage, verticement from a Chicago mail or-Rev. Wm. Reding performing the der house claiming to sell groceries ceremony. They were accompanied at wholesale prices direct to the conby Miss Harriet Barton and Mr. sumer. They advertised flour as by Miss Harriet Barton and Mr. sumer. They advertised flour a: Leonard Lemense as bridesmaid and \$960 a barrel and sugar at \$4.00 per

bundred pounds. They also adver-both of the young people are well tised a small list of groceries which Both of the young people are well and favorably known in this city, the bride being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lemense of this city, a charming young lady who has been engaged in teaching at Rudolph for some time past, while the groom is one of the reliable young men of Diron where he is employed and Thruout their advertising they are to have an opportunity to show in a more direct manner their faith and interest in their government and its purposes at this time. The last liberty loan was issued to price the local grocer would charge. Thruout their advertising they entered their "Get acquainted they are to have an opportunity to show in a more direct manner their faith and interest in their government and its purposes at this time.

The last liberty loan was issued to price the local grocer would charge. The last liberty loan was issued to price the local grocer would charge. eroomsman. one of the reliable young men of the the factor advertising they en-Biron, where he is employed and Thruout their advertising they en-where they will make their home. deavor to cast reflections on the hom-The Tribune unites with their many esty and fairness of the home merwhere they will make their many the Tribune unites with their many chant stating that at all times they friends in extending congratulations and wishing them a long life of happiness.

esty and tanness they direct from the States.

States.

It is just as important in a spirit of patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the patriotism to pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and in particular the pay income taxes to mislead the unwary and the pay income taxes to mi

Commence on page 4 of the questionnaire and read over all the questionnaire and read over all the questions to page 15 tions to page 15.

Then read again and think out what questions you should answer and answer, as many as you can in your own handwriting.

Do this at once. You have only 7 days from date of malling in which

to return these questions and your ceived no word. He then wrote a letter and the only reply that reached letter and the only reply that reached

your questionnaire:
Of Grand Rapids as follows: Goe.
L. Williams, T. W. Brazeau, B. R.
Goggins, W. E. Wheelan, B. M.
Vaughan, Chas, E. Briere, Wm. J.
Conway, Frank W. Calkins, J. J. Jeffery, John Roberts.
Of Marshfield as follows: E. C.
Pors, Waye E. Deming, C. B. Edwards, E. M. Deming, R. E. Andrews, P. A. Williams, John F. Cole.
H. E. Fitch of Nekoosa, F. S. Woodworth of Pittsville, Craig P. Connor

give this concern at least one trial.

This is a true statement of facts worth of Pittsville, Craig P. Connor of Auburndale. Or you can apply to any of the following citizens who have been ap-MANY APPLICANTS

and can be verified if necessary.

along this line claim that they are along this line claim that they are exempt from the draft. There are various reasons why these men its

not care to get out and fight for their country. Some of them are farmers, and they feel that the salvation of

overed that his trade was that of a

farmer, and that the supplying of rations to the boys in France de-

pended largely upon his agricultural

octivities.
Of course the government is not going to take all the men of draft age that have been drawn, and some of them will be exempt. Where a man has a wife and family to support the government would rather the

the government would rather the man himself would attend to the job,

atthe it is no doubt a fact that many of them would be better taken ca.e of if the government did it than has been the case with the man on the job. Neither is it deemed advisably to have a man abandon his farm that

to have a man abandon his farm that

where nearly every farmer is his own hired man, and where the farms are small, in the west where nearly all the work has in the past been perferred by hired half it is always in the state.

formed by hired help, it is almost impossible to get a man at any price that a farmer can afford to pay and

The mere claim of exemption, how-

come out of it alive.

pointed associate members of the legal advisory board.
Of Grand Rapids as follows:
F. H. Jackson, E. B. Redford, A. B.
Hever, L. M. Nash, C. E. Boles, Clarence Jackson, Orestes Garrison, Ed.
Fomainville, B. L. Brown, F. G.

Gilkey. F. H. Eberhardt of Biron, A. Kujawa of Rudolph, George Ward of Babcock. Of Marshfield as follows: Hugo

Wegener, William Pors, Don C. Miller, John A. Thomas, Frank Vaughan Amos Roll, Joseph Schindler, Riley Salsman, Charles Pors, Rev. F. Hal-sey Ambrose, Roy J, Carver, E. J.

sey Ambrose, Roy J, Carver, E. J. and they feel that the salvation of Hahn.
Charles Setzkorn of Arpin, F. W. ing at home and tilling the soil, while others have a large number of dependency of Auburndale, Jacob Verhulst of pendents who are depending upon pendents who are depending upon Miliadore.

Of Nekoosa as follows: H. H. Helke, E. C. Kellogs, J. P. Nash, F. R. Goddard.

Of Port Edwards as follows: A. H. Helke, E. C. Kellogs, J. P. Nash, ing off the old man suddenly discovered to the control of the control of

home for a number of years past living off the old man suddenly discover that it is not the old man that is earning the living at all, but that they are the whole support of the aged mother and father, and that if they had to go to war it would mean that the old folks would have to go Of Port Edwards as follows: C. E. Janke, Jas. Lewis, Chas. Saner.
A. E. Bennett of Cranmcor, Thos. Crystal of Saratoga, Nash Mitchell of

ittsville. Now get busy with your questionnaire. Do not delay a day. No charge will be made you by any of the above for help in filling out your papers. 5.23 1.46

December 1917
Geo. L. Williams, Chairman,
H. E. Fitch,
C. B. Edwards, Legal Advisory Board, Wood County, Wisconsin.

J. R. Ragan and daughter Margar-9.08 et went to Cadott Sunday where they were called to attend the funeral of 1.64 Mrs. J. A. Ragan, who died as the 2.66 result af an automobile accident 17.19 The accident was caused by the turn-2.62 ing over of the car, and both Mr. and
10 Mrs. Ragan were injured, but it was 24.33 hoped that the lady would recover.
23.04 Mr. Ragan was also hurt, but not so 1.80 seriously.

4.19 H. A. Sampson.
2.00 Charles M. Sayre.
3.00 J. E. Schnabel.
1.31 W. G. Schroedel.
1.03 C. W. Schwede. Ernest R. Schrieber.... 14.68 Otto Schumann 6.01 Siewert & Edwards
55 Matie Slattery
7.00 E. B. Smart
26.24 Katherine E. Smith
15.88 W. A. Sprise
4.00 Edw. Spafford
10.00 Seth Spafford
3.00 Seth A. Spafford
2.82 F. L. Stelb The mere claim of exemption, however, does not assure the drafted man that he will be let off, as the matters are all considered by the exemption board and it is up to them as to whether a man shall fight for his country or let somebody go in his place and do the heavy work.

Reports as to when the next draft will be made are conflicting, as it has 7.00 A. B. Sutor. 6.89 J. A. Staub. 6.75 Taylor & Scott. 6.89 T. A. Taylor. 8.89 Maria F. Tebo. J. S. Thompson..... Nick Tomsyck H. C. Timm..... Gen. Wakely Frank R. Walsh.... 268.30 Frank R. Walsh.

3.45 Donald Waters

18.00 Aibert E. Weatherwax.

4.46 Bert W. Wells.

155.13 R. M. Weeks.

23 Lloyd Welch

2.40 W. C. Weisel.

15.01 Isaac P. Witter

10.00 Emily S. Witter estate.

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1.50 I. E. Wilcox.

35.59 Ed A. Witt.

7.50 Geo. L. Williams.

193.68 Geo. L. Williams, trustee

12.08 Edw. M. Witzig.

40.48 F. J. Wood.

3.10 J. F. Weinberg.

28.97 R. A. Weeks.

2.00 W. E. Wheelan.

1.00 John Zabawa

1.00 John Zabawa 1.05 Abel & Podawiltz Co....

1.14 E. W. Ellis Lumber Co.

1.24 Rood Mfg. Co.

1.81 Gleue Bros., Inc.

4.90 Daly Ice & Coal Co.

1.5 Grand Rapids Brewing Co.

1.00 Grand Rapids Foundry Co.

2.09 Grand Rapids Milling Co.

16.84 Johnson & Hill Co.

8.50 Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co.

37.92 Kruger & Turbin.

25 Otto's Pharmacy

5.17 Wood Co. Cooperage Co.

11.30 Standard Trading Co.

30.69 Natwick Electric Co.....

the present time. However, as it is the intention to keep things moving along as rapidly as possibly, it is en-tirely probable that it will not be delayed a great while.

GETS LARGE BEQUEST Stevens Point Journal: A bequest Stevens Folk State of \$20,000 to Miss Edith Jones of Hancock was made in the will of William Hall Walker, philanthropist and stockholder of the Eastman Ko-dak company, who expressed the wish that charitable and educational

Three thousand dollars was voted for the Red Cross by the Chippewa for the Red Cross by the Chippewa tounty board. Portage and Juneau county board. Portage and Juneau counties contributed \$500 and \$200 who was only 4 feet and 6 inches in who was only 4 feet and 6 inches in respectively to the same cause. Juneau also assisted the Y. M. C. A. neau also assisted the Y. M. C. A. 106.61 campaign with an appropriation of 200 campaign with a 200 campaign with 200 campaign with

Merrill Herald: A few weeks ago a

NEW INCOME BLANKS WILL BE HERE SOON

erty Bonds that were assigned to this state, and during the next month

months of January and February the United States expects to list thre billions of dollars in income taxe

have to make their income reach as your own handwriting.

Do this at once. You have only 7 wanted to find out and this is his exmarked their return, but this year the make their return, but this year the days from date of malling in which perience. Ten days passed and he redunited States is going to make rigid days from date of malling in which perience. Ten days passed and he redunited States is going to make rigid efforts to get every possible federal answers to County Clerk Sam Church Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Any notary public, justice of the peace, postmaster or judicial officer can administer the oath of dependents on page 11, supporting affidavit, pages 14 and 15, your own affidavit on at the sugar and flour and that he had the sugar and flour and that he had the sugar and flour and that he been given credit on the books of the can administer the can dather affidavit on at the sugar and flour and that he had the sugar and flour and that he books of the can be not sell in the sugar and flour and that he had the sugar and flour and the sugar a

cally every person who must pay a tax to the state will be obligated to make a return to the federal government under the new law.

Every married person living with wife or husband and having a net in come of \$2,000, and every unmarried well and favorably kn

eral information that "net income" is the remainder after subtracting er CLAIN EXEMPTION

Those who have been assisting applicants in filling oft questionnaires in this city state that a large majority of those who are asking for help along this line claim that they are exempt from the draft. There are exempt from the draft. There are exempt reasons why these men alo the reasons why these men alo the reasons in the remainder after subtracting expenses from gross income. Persona family, or living expenses are not expenses to be subtracted in the meaning of the law. Therefore, immediately after the first of the year every person receiving a blank from the office of Mr. Williams should immediately endeavor to fill out the same and return it as early as possible Others who do not receive blanks and who feel they come under the federal income tax law, should write to Madison to secure blanks in order to ison to secure blanks in order to make their returns. It will be an nounced later in the newspapers the time of arrival of the deputy income tax men in each county who will re main for stated periods to assist in

(nis work. The new exemptions of \$1,000 and 32,000 will add many thousands to the number of income taxpayers in this district, inasmuch as practically every farmer, merchant, tradesman, professional man and salary worker be required to make return and pay a hundred per cent membership in

the tax.

The law makes it the duty of the they had to go to war it would mean that the old folks would have to go to the poor house, and it fairly breaks their heart to think of such a thing. Others have grandfathers and brothers and sisters to support, while one rellow who owned a quarter interest in a farm that he had never worked a week on in his life, suddenly distance of the support of violator of the law, and the United States automatically imposes penal ties which no official has the right to set aside.

Stevens Point Journal: Uncle Sam

to have a man abandon his farm that he may be able to carry a gun in the army. It may come to that later on, but it has not reached that stage as yet. Crops will have to be raised, and already the farmers are beginning to to feel the pinch incidental to a scarcity of labor. While it does not make so much difference in this country where nearly every farmer is his ow. humorist. Mr. Morse was examining a stalwart registrant. "Have you any children?" "Yes, a baby three months old." The answer went down.

Marriages after June 1st, will be difficult to keep secret. The new law makes it obligatory to post the names of license applicants. The blanks are in triplicate—the certificate, application and license. There are more questions to answer than formerly. answer was set down gravely, "eating and sleeping." Now, when the rest of the board is puzzled, "Bob" is asked to settle all

intricate points.

2.50 board and it is up to them as to whether a man shall fight for his country or let somebody go in his place and do the heavy work.

94 4.00 Reports as to when the next draft will be made are conflicting, as it has been stated that it would be in February, while later reports have stated that it will not be until later on account of lack of equipment and other things that are not in readiness at the present time. However, as it is war donested to the present time. However, as it is war donested to the present time. However, as it is war donested to the present time. However, as it is war donested to the present time. However, as it is war donested to the present time. However, as it is war donested to the present time. However, as it is war donested to the present time. However, as it is war donested to the present time. However, as it is war donested to the present time. However, as it is war donested to the present time. However, as it is war donested to take at least 60 days after the quentionaires are all in before the registered men will be properly classified, and it has been supposed that the next draft would wait on that.

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ments in the army cantonments for the 35 per cent of men in the first

draft not yet called out.

The large numbers of men who are enlisting to avoid the draft is also having the effect of keeping the ranks of the army and navy commands well filled. Thousands of men, anticipating the draft, have joined the colors at a time when they have some choice as to their assignments, and more are still joining.

nad subscribed to stock in the water and subscribed to stock in the water and Packing plant, which were tried out in the Clark county circuit court last week were decided against the farmers, so it is probable that the other cases that are pending in this same matter will be settled without being brought into court.

OCCUPY NEW OFFICES and more are still joining.

william Hall Walker, philanthropist and stockholder of the Eastman Kosh that charitable and educational institutions should ultimately come into possession of the bulk of his militions. The residue of his estate is left in trust to his widow and daughter, who received in addition the income derived from 700 shares of the Eastman Kosh act company of New Jersey. His estate at Great Barrington, Mass., goes to his widow and \$15,000 is set aside from 100 shares of the Eastman Kosh act company of New Jersey. His estate at Great Barrington, Mass., goes to his kindow and \$15,000 is set aside for its maintenance. Mr. Walker's death occurred at New York on The Hancock woman is a daughter of F. R. Jones, whose sister was Mi. Walker's first wife, who died many years ago. The latter was an invalid as the result of infantile paralysis and her father married again.

Three thousand dollars was voted the result of infantile paralysis and her father married again.

Over at Stevens Point a man approach their business offices into one by the old 5th wise and should alter wook on this will not the result of intention one by the old 5th wise consin organization being joined to the recently, says a recent less that the consin organization being joined to the constant the militage of a Wacco (Texas) paper. Delbert said that the St. Wils consin, was highly honored at this sound at this consin, was highly honored at this out of thirty others. In writing home to his father, Delbert said that the work on this seventy much pleased with the was very much pleased with the was remained to his father, Delbert said that the work on this seventy much pleased with the union of the bands and was highly honored at the new to be constituted into one by the old 5th wisconsin organization being joined to the new building last week and are move nicely settled in the new disconsin organization being joined to the pays moved their business offices into the system of the pays moved their business offices into the pays moved their business offices into the

THE CHANCES OF A SOLDIER The following official Canadian report should be reassuring to parents whose sons have gone to the front: "The Military Hospitals' commis-

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ing.
"He has only one chance in 500 of

cause of physical training.
"He is freer from disease in the army than in civil life.
"He has better medical care at the

cent the government will re-educate him in another vocation at which he

can earn a living."

This doesn't mean that war is a

danger-free occupation, and that life

Miss Irma O'Cain and Robert S. Weeks, both of this city, were mar-ried at the home of the bride's par-

ents at 6:30 o'clock Saturday even-ing, Rev. C. C. Becker of the Meth-odist church officiating. Following

the ceremony there was a wedding

dinner served, which was partaken of by the immediate relatives of the

in this city, where they have many friends to wish them a happy jour-

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The commencement exercises of

The commencement exercises of Riverview hospital were held at the Elk club last Thursday evening and there was a fairly good crowd out to hear them. The invocation was given by Father Reding, after which there was a vocal solo by Mrs. Ruby Dewey. The address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Harper, who took at his subject, "How to Keep Well." This was followed by the presentation of diplomas, another solo by Mrs. Dewey and the benediction by Rev. R. J. Locke. The graduates were Miss Stella Leland and Marie Richter.

REPORT GOOD RETURNS

Those in charge of the Red Cross drive in this city report having met with good success in their canvass for members, and there are now

It is apparent that more of the

people are commencing to understand

the good work that Is being done by

this order, and the result is that they are taking more interest in it than they did at first.

COMPANY REORGANIZED

The Vesper Wood Manufacturing

company has lately been reorganized and the name changed to the Vesper Silo and Tank company. The com-pany will hereafter confine their ef-

ARE MIGHTY BUSY MEN

The lawyers of this city during the

those in this locality in making out

some other competent person, require considerable time in filling out.

MORE PUBLICITY

Blanks are already in the hands of

ney thru life.

the order.

"He will live five years longer be-

losing a limb.

sion at Quebec has kept an account of how Canadian troops fared in the Madison, Dec. 24.—The people of Wisconsin showed their patriotism by over-subscribing the limit of Libwar, and has compiled some inter-esting statistics based upon its investigations and observations. "If your boy is at the front:
"He has 29 chances of coming home to one chance of being killed. "He has 98 chances of recovering from a wound to two chances of dy-

front than at home.

"In other wars from 10 to 15 men died from disease to one from bullets.

"In this war one man dies from disease to every 10 from bullets. bonds, and the spirit of the people of Wisconsin must be aroused so that every person liable to a Federal tax will make full and complete return.

There are a great many people in each county—bankers, lawyers and state officials—who are more or less familiar with federal income tax laws and who can assist taxpayers to laws, and who can assist taxpayers to make their return, but this year the efforts to get every possible federal laxpayer, for Collector Burt Williams

ents on page 11, supporting affidavit, pages 14 and 15, your own affidavit pages 15, and doctors affidavit on extra page not numbered.

You can apply to any of the following attorneys who are associate members of the legal advisory board of Wood county for aid in filling out your questionnaire:

Your questionnaire:

Your as follows: Goe.

Formation that they not that he had the sugar and flour and that he had to make his return.

It is the intention of Mr. Williams to have sent, immediately after the first of the year to every individual who had a taxable income for the state of Wisconsin for 1916, a United States income tax blank, as practically every person who must pay a charge but the flour and sugar never that folderal governments.

Every married person living with wife or husband and having a net in come of \$2,000, and every unmarried person, not the head of a family and having a net income of \$1,000 for the year 1917, must make return of income on the form to be prescribed and send the same in to Mr. Williams office in Madison, after January first. office in Madison, after January first. It is announced as a matter of gen-

BABY IS HARD WORKER

pany will hereafter confine their offorts to the manufacture of silos and stock tanks. George Horn is president of the company, E. C. Bennett, vice president, and Dave Doodruff secretary and treasurer. wants to know all about the regis-tered men and their families. In the questionnaire a registered man is required to tell how many children he has, and what their ages are; then he past week have been the busiest people in town, owing to the fact that they have been assisting many of has, and what occupations they fol-is asked what occupations they fol-low All this is helped "Bob" Morse low. All this is helped "Bob" Morse, lay member of the legal advisory board, to earn a reputation as a

their questionnaires. Some of these papers are quite complicated, and even with tht help of a lawyer or

Then the next question was taken up. "What are the occupations of your children?"
"Huh?"

"What is the occupation of your son? That means, what does he do?" Oh, just eats and sleeps." So the

he county clerk.

The cases against the farmers that had subscribed for stock in the Wau-

The Wood County Telerhone com

STILL TIME

There is still time to join our 1918 Christmas Savings Club. "It is just like finding money" when you receive our Christmas check on December 15th, as you hardly miss the small weekly deposits.

1c to \$1.00 will start you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin "The Bank That Does Things for You" Still, not every shack is equipped

with running water, and exuberance

Was His Duty to Climb the Back

Fence and Search the Horizon for

hist parting guest:

of the expression.

with that in view.

sett better not come pokin' around!"

Comes to One Who Does Kind

Deed Without Thinking of It.

Those who seek happiness never find

There is no greater unhanniness

Service to others-that is all there

is to life that savors of happiness. The

service need not be great; it is given

to few persons to be of great service.

And those who are of great service do

not realize it-they do not start out

To be kind and conricous and con-

siderate of the comfort of others-that

is the service which brings happiness.

The man who helps a crippled old

for doing so. The fellow who stops to

child who bruised its hand; the wom-

an who visits a sick neighbor to see if

nuts another in position to help him-

nake for happiness. And they are

Where Men Embroider.

is an industry-or an art, perhaps one would better say-that has been hand-

generations. Men, as well as women,

where they have a few apprentices,

usually from three to ten, and a num-

ber of skilled embroiderers. The ma-

jority of the workers are men who

luve been trained as apprentices to

produce the finer grade of wrok which

is demanded by the Japanese people.

There are probably about 1,500 in all

now engaged in this industry, accord-

ing to a recent estimate. Women do

embroidery at home in some parts of

Japan., This is done by the piece-work

systom, upon which payment is based.

The contractors supply their workers

with the materials needed, aithough

Embroidery might be called the

nossible with all of us.

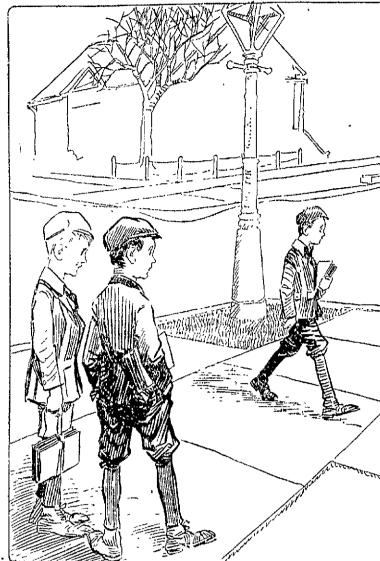
"No, sir!" said Penrod.

befitted the occusion. Everybody

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in Founding a Secret Society By BOOTH TARKINGTON





There Was Something Different and Spiritual About Georgie.

Not only that; Georgle knew that he was a how set apart. He would think about it for ten or twenty minutes at a l time, and he could not look at himself la a infror and remain wholly without emotion. What that emotion was, he would have been unable to put intothat there was a certain noble something about him which other boys did not possess. Georgie's mother had been the first

to discover that Georgie was a boy set; apart. In fact, Georgie did not know t until one day, when he happened to overhear his mother telling his aunts about it. True he had always underhe grew up, but he had never before atrical sense of his set-apartness.

scure, it was none the less actual. That , structure intended to serve as a hench is to say, they knew that Georgie Bast for divan. This would come in handy, soft was a boy set apart, but they did Sam said, if any of the party "had to not know that they knew it. Georgie's lay down or anything," and at a pinch air and manner at all times demon- (such as a meeting of the association) strated to them that the thing was it would serve to seat all the members so, and, moreover, their mothers ab-Sorbed approctation of Georgie's wonderfulness from the very fount of it, for Mrs. Bassett's conversation was of something more than partners. Later, little else. Thus, the radiance of his character became the topic of envious parental comment during moments of straiged patience in many homes, so

that altogether the most remarkable fact to be stated of Georgie Bassett 19 that he escaped the consequences as long as he did,

and satisfactory than even the shack Strange as It may seem, no actual violence was done him except upon the creased solemnity and preoccupation incidental occasion of a tar fight, into of the Caucusian members and in a which he was drawn by an obvious ecfew ceremontal observances exposed centricity on the part of destiny, Nat- to the public eye. As an instance of urally, he was not popular with his these latter, Mrs. Williams, happen comrades; in all games he was pushed Ing to glance from a rearward window aside, and disregarded, being invaria- about four o'clock one afternoon, found bly the tall-ender in every pastime in her attention arrested by what seemed which leaders "chose sides;" his country to be a flag-raising before the door of sels were slighted as worse than the shack. Sam and Herman and Verweightless, and all his opinions instantly hooted. Still, considering the elr- tion, shoulder to shoulder, while Pencumstances fairly and thoughtfully, it red Schofield, facing them, was appanions showed creditable moderation parently delivering some sort of exin their treatment of him. That is, they bled sheet of foolscap. Concluding were moderate up to a certain date, this, he lifted from the ground a long and even then they did not directly attack him—there was nothing cold- and somewhat warped clothes-prop. from one end of which hung a whitish blooded about it at all. The thing was forced upon them, and, though they all Sum and Herman and Verman lifted flag, or pennon, bearing an inscription. felt pleased and uplitted-while it was their right hands, while Penrod placed happening—they did not understand the other end of the clothes-prop in a precisely why. Nothing could more hole in the ground, with the pennon clearly prove their innocence of heart fluttering high above the stack. He than this very ignorance, and yet none then raised his own right hand, and of the grown people who later felt the four boys repented something in themselves concerned in the matter concert. It was handlible to Mrs. Wilwas able to look at it in that light. Rams, but she was able to make out Now, here was a characteristic working the inscription upon the pennon. It of those reactions which produce what consisted of the peculiar phrase, "Inis sometimes called "the injustice of Or-in," done in black paint upon a life," because the grown people were mustlin ground, and consequently seemresponsible for the whole affair, and ing to be in need of a blotter were really the guilty parties. It was from grown people that Gergle Bassett evening, when she huppened to find learned that he was a boy set apart, herself alone with Sam in the ilbrary, and the effect upon him was what and, in merest lille curiosity, she alterated his friends. Then these allen- asked: ated friends were brought (by odious comparisons on the part of grown people) to a condition of mind wherein they suffered dumb annoyance, like a low fever, whenever they heard Georgie's name mentioned, while association with bis actual person became every day more and more irritating,

The catastrophe befell as a conse-lift education at a university, and Mrs. quence of Sam Williams deciding to Williams was not allogether ignorant have a shack in his backyard. Sam of the obligations of secrecy imposed

Platinum Substitutes.

the palladlum-gold substitute for plat-

from trials have been made with mix-

tures of these two metals in varying

to 90 per cent of gold is to be known

as "rhotanium," and has a specific

gravity of 16 to 18.5, is mullenble and

ductile and can be welded without flux

or other agent. It proves entirely

satisfactory for most chemical and

electrical purposes for which platinum

Since the development of "palau,"

And yet, having laid this fuse and hav-

ing kept it constantly glowing, the

grown people expected nothing to hup-

pen to Georgie.

Georgie Bassett was a boy set apart, | had somehow obtained a vasty plano box and a quantity of lumber, and, summoning Penrod Schofield and the colored brethren, Herman and Verman, he expounded to them his building stunding in the vicinity of the sacred plates and offered them shares and benefits in the institution be purposed to found, Acceptance was enthusiastic; straightway the assembly became a words, but it helped him to understand union of carpenters all of one mind, lng in the shack. Roddy was elected. and ten days saw the shack not com- and consented to undergo the initiaplefed but comprehensible. Anybody tion. could tell, by that time, that it was intended for a shack,

There was a door on leather hinges; t drooped, perhaps, but It was a door. There was a window -not a glass one. but, at least, it could be "looked out stood that he was the best boy in tewn any made of stovenipe, though that was and be intended to be a manister when merely decorative, because the cooking comprehended the full extent of his ground "furnace" which the boys exwas done out of doors in an underment onward, he had an almost the on the interior walls, and, hanging from 'cavated. There were pictures pasted a nail, there was a crayon portrait of Maurice stole close and listened. Penrod Schoffeld and Sam Williams Sam's granufather, which he had Through a crack he could see the flickand the other boys of the neighborhood, brought down from the attle quietly, er of a candie-flame, and he heard the much briefer period, determined prinall were conscious that there was though, as he said, it "wasn't any use voice of Penrod Schofield: comething different and spiritual about on earth up there," There were two Georgie, and, though this conscious chairs chairs from Penrod's attic, and poss of theirs may have been a little ob- along one wall run a low and feeble

ine one could remember who first sug-

gested the founding of a secret order

or society, as a measure of exclusive-

ness and to keep the shack sacred to

members only, but it was an idea that

presently began to be more absorbing

itself. The outward manifestations of

It recurred to her mind, inter that

"Sam, what does 'ReOr-In' mean?"

Sam, hending over an arithmetic, un-

creased his brow III it became of a

"What are those words on your

Sam gave her a long, cold, mystle

look, rose to his feet, and left the

room with emphasis and dignity. For

moment she was puzzled. But Sam's

worked as readily and does not tarn-

Boy Strangles Leopard.

Strangling a leopard with his bare

ish or corrote.

older brother was this year completing

bluck and murble smoothness.

flag?"

In a row.

"Roddy Bitts, do you solemnly awear?" "Well, all right," said the voice of Roddy, somewhat breathless, "How many fingers you see before your eyes?" "Can't see any," Roddy returned.

yes, and laying down on my stumnick, anyway?" "Then the time has come." Percod For, coincidentally with the development of the shack, the builders became

Evidently a broad and flat imple-

ment was thereupon applied to Roddy. "Ow!" complained the candidate. "No noise!" said Penrod steraly, and added: "Roddy Bitts must now say the oath. Say exackly what I say, Roddy, and if you don't-well, you betit might have been observed in the in- fer, because you'll see! Now, say 'I

olemnly swear—'" "I solemnly swear-" said Roddy. "To keen the secrets-"

ipon some brotherhoods; so she was "To keep the secrets-" Roddy re- what one had said into it, still there ble to comprehend Sam's slight withpeated, drawal, and, Instead of summoning "To keep the secrets in infindelaty another means of secrecy and an addihim back for further questions, she and violate and sanctuary."

he had heard accounts of her friends

hand, Herman subscribed to it with re-

that if he and Verman were questioned

Verman, being tongue-tied--not with-

out advantage in this case, and surely

by Sam and Penrod, Herman and Ver-

man had many ideas of their own,

From these and other sources, Pen-

The rixual contained the oath, a key

o the secret language, or code (de-

vised by Penrod for use in uncertain

emergencies), and passwords for ad-

mission to the shack, also instructions

for recognizing a brother member in

the dark, and a rather alarming sketch

of the things to be done during the

This last was employed for the bene-

fit of Master Roderick Magsworth

Bitts, Jr., on the Saturday fellowing

the flag-ruising. He presented himself

in Sam's yard, not for initiation, in-

deed-having no previous knowledge

of the Society of the In-Or-In-but for

general purposes of sport and pastime

At first sight of the shack he expressed

anticipations of pleasure, adding some

suggestions for improving the archi-

tectural effect. Being prevented, how-

ever, from entering, and even from

huilding, he plaintively demanded an

explanation; whereupon he was com-

numbed to withdraw to the front yard

He was not the only new member

that day. A short time after Rolldy

had been taken into the slack for the

ending of the rixual and other cere-

nonies, little Maurice Levy entered the

Williams' gate and strolled round to

the backyard, looking for Sam, He was

surprised and delighted to behold the

promising shack, and, like Roddy, en-

The door of the shack was closed;

board covered the window, but

murmur of voices came from within,

terfulned fair hopes for the future.

for a time, and the members held meet-

initiation of a candidate.

der of White Doves.

of the order.

"An' stry awny!" he concluded.

"What?" Roddy naturally inquired. waited upill he was out of hearing and Whitek hen began to laugh. "Owl" cried Roddy, "That's no Sam's action was in obedience to one of the rules adopted, at his own suggestion, as a law of the order. Penrod

"You got to say just what I say," Penrod was heard informing him, and Verman-Verman especiallyadvocated it warmly. From Margaret "That's the rixual, and anyway, even wished to use the tube "to talk If you do get it right, Verman's got to, through," and Maurice, Penrod and la college and thus had learned much hit you every now and then, because Herman wished to use it "to drink hat ought to be done. On the other that's part of the rixual, too. Now go through," As a consequence of the on and say it. I solomnly swear to success of the latter party, the shack nctance, expressing a decided opinion keep the secrets in infadelaly and vio- became too damp for habitation until late and sanctuary." upon the matter at home and adopted

"I solemnly swear"-Roddy began. the line of conduct required by the But Maurice Levy was tired of being have been Julstaken for survivors of new rule, it would be well for them to no party to such fascinating proceed. some marine catastrophe. depart not only from the room in which the questioning took place but lugs, and he began to hammer upon the door. from the house, and hurriedly at that.

"Sam! Sam Williams!" he shouted, "Lemme in there! I know lots about 'nishiatin'. Lemme in!"

The door was flung open, revealing an ideal qualification for membership Roddy Bitts blindfolded and bound -was not so apprehensive. He voted with Sam and Penrod, carrying the lying face down upon the floor of the shack; but Maurice had only a fugitive glimpse of this pathetic figure before New rules were adopted at every he, too, was recumbent. Four boys meeting (though it cannot be said that all of them were practicable) for, in fing themselves indignantly upon him and horse him to conth and here him to earth. addition to the information possessed

"Hi!" he squenled, "What you doln'? Haven't you got any sense?" And, from within the shack, Roddy founded upon remarks overheard at added his own protest.

home. Both their parents belonged to ["Let me up, can't you?" he cried. "I secret orders, their father to the Innapement 'Nevolent lodge (so stated by | got to see what's goin' on out there, Herman) and their mother to the Or haven't I? I guess I'm not goln' to lay here all day! What you think I'm made of?"

"You hush up!" Penrod commanded. red found no difficulty in compiling "This is a nice biznuss?" he continued, uniterial for what came to be known deeply aggrieved. "What kind of a as the "rixual;" and it was the rixual he was reading to the members when 'nishiation do you expect this is, any-Mrs. Williams happened to observe how?"

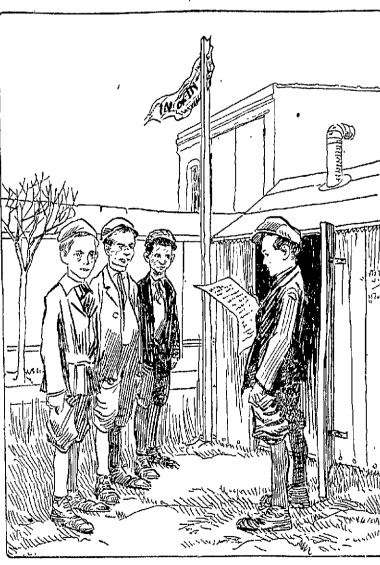
"Well, here's Maurice Levy gone and the cercumial raising of the emblem seen part of the secrets," said Sain, in a voice of equal plaintiveness. "Yes; and I bet he was listenla' out here. too!"

"Lemme un!" begged Maurice, half stifled. "I didn't do any harm to your old secrets, did I? Anyways, I just as soon be 'nishiated myself. I nin't afraid. So if you 'nishiate me, what difference will it make if I did hear a little?"

Struck with this idea, which seemed reasonable, Penrod obtained silence from every one except Roddy, and it was decided to allow Maurice to rise and retire to the front yard. The brother members then withdrew with-In the shack, elected Maurice to the fellowship, and completed the initiation of Mr. Bitis. After that, Maurice was summoned and underwent the ordenl with fortifude, though the newest brother-still tingling with his own experiences-helped to make certain parts of the rixual unprecedentedly severe. Once endowed with full membership,

Maurice and Roddy accepted the obligations and privileges of the order with enthusiasm. Both interested themselves immediately in improvements for the shack, and made excursions to their homes to obtain materials. Hoddy returned with a pair of lensless mother-of-pearl opera glasses, a contribution which led to the creation of a new office, called the "warner." It was his duty to climb upon the back fence once every fifteen min- der when he declared, in speeding the utes and search the horizon for intruders or "anybody that hasn't got any biznuss around here." This post proved so popular, at first, that it was found necessary to provide for rotation in office, and to shorten the interval from fifteen minutes to an indefinite but cipally by argument between the incumbent and his successor.

Experience Not Gained by Pursuit, but And Maurice Levy contributed a device so pleasant and so necessary to the prevention of interruntion during meetings, that Penrod and Sam wonit-a truism that has been going the dered why they had not thought of it themselves long before. It consisted rounds since philosophers began getting their words into print or upon "How could I, with this thing over my of about twenty-five feet of garden graven tablets, observes the Dayton hose in fair condition. One end of it News. But it is well to repeat it ocwas introduced into the shack through casionally, to keep it ever before the a knothole, and the other was secured masses of humanity, that it may beannounced in solemn tones. "The time by wire, round the faucet of a hydrant come so much a part of our creed and in the stable. Thus, if members of the fulth that the youngest among us and order were assailed by thirst during an the oldest may realize the full meaning important session, or in the course of an initiation, it would not be necessary for them all to leave the shack. One than that of pursuing happiness, for could go, instead, and when he had happiness is never overtaken by those turned on the water at the hydrant, who pursue it. Happiness comes to the members in the shack could drink him who is not thinking of it; to him without leaving their places. It was who is doing something for others. discovered, also, that the section of with never a thought of his own haphose could be used as a speaking-tube; piness. No man has ever yet followed and though It dld prove necessary to a course of conduct with his own hapexplain by shouting outside the tube piness in view and achieved his pur-



Sam and Herman and Verman Stood in Attitude of Rigid Attention.

attempt to take refuge in a tree, as is

use with hot concentrated ultric acid, | of a few nights destroyed as many as | him to the ground. The boy, who is of | apparently superior promise, The nor for electrolytic anodes. For jew- seven calves, writes a correspondent, unusually powerful build, succeeded in ciry it is thought to be even superior to Uttimately the spoor was found, and gripping the animal by the throat, and platinum, as it is harder and stronger | a chase resulted in her being brought the two struggled on the ground, and takes a better finish and it has to bay by a large hunting dog owned When the farmer arrived the leopard proportions. The alloy containing 60 practically the same color, can be by the farmer, and which was then had been effectually arrangled and was relaxing its grip of the boy, who was with one of his native boys some little badly injured. distance from the line taken by him in the pursuit. The leopard made no

Be Contented.

usual, but halted. The dog immedihands was the feat performed by a ately tackled her, gripping the hindwaste their time longing for other the hour, learn their lessons, extract bid in South Africa. The leopard, a quarters. With the dog still hanging, things than such as they have, greater whatever they have to give of knowlis used, though it is not suitable for full-grown female, had in the course to her she sprang at the boy, carrying things, more congenial, or things of edge and strength,—Exchange.

scale of our stewardship may be small, the items of it menger, the situation obscure, the duty to which we are called insipid and irksome in the extreme, yet in the fulthful discharge of our obvious calling lie all the possibilities of discipline, all that is necessary to fit us for great destiny. Our consuming solicitude should be Let none replae at their station and that we grasp the circumstances of

tends to this directly.

| vas a general feeling that it provided tional shifeguard against Intrusion - It is true that during the hilf hour immediately following the installation of this convenience, there was a little violence among the brothers concerning a question of policy. Sam, Roddy another day, and several members, as they went home at dusk, might easily

A Hap Hazard New Year by Douglas Malloch

HE coming of New Year's | farmer. He was madder than the Day inturally suggests the dickens, too" emarkuble, case of Hap

Happizzez Hazard had

name out of the ordinary, and her aim | ter. It was a wonder he didn't have was certainly good. It was hard to a blowup. He was just running along, spell, and hard to pronounce; and, and never watching the water-guage, pronounced properly, it sounded very and getting water whenever he could. much like a soda fountain clerk make but not knowing very far ahead when ing a fizz. But the boys shortened this he could get it." unusual cognomen to "Hap,"

The Hap Hazards were married on New Year's Day, Hap very happily the conductor all this time?" suggesting that that would be a good way to start the New Year right.

As New Year's Day again approach ed, May's Aunt Ada, at whose house in Columbus the Hazards were married. thought it would be a fine idea to ask the young couple back home to spend their wedding anniversary. Hap and May delightfully accepted, and wrote that they would leave Hometown for Columbus on the 29th. It was now the 28th, and May decided it would be well to begin to pack, or at least to decide what she would wear and what she would take. It made her rather proud of her forehandedness. "And, Hap," she said, "you might go

by the depot and get the tickets, and a couple of lowers, and everything, so we shall be all ready to start tomorrow. That will be easy to do." "Gosh!" exclaimed Hap, his pipe

falling from his mouth, "easy to do? Say, do you know I never thought about those gol-darned tickets?" He shoved both hands into his pockets. "How much do you suppose they will be? I don't believe I have enough money. "I know we spent a lot for Christmas."

agreed that the afternoon had been one of the most successful and imporleft out of her last week's money tant in many weeks. The Order of the In-Or-In was doing splendidly; and yet every brother felt, in his heart, that there was one thing that could spoil it. Against that fetality, all were united to protect themselves, the shack, the dollars in advance down at the shoprixual, the opera glasses, and the wahe hud done it before ter-and-speaking tube. Sam spoke not He found it was too late to get low

> Year's alghu' suddenly sitting up, "a wreck?"

"Nope," said the passenger, a fat man across the aisle Hap had observed before he fell off to slumber. "Nope. it nin't a wreck. On this cosh-dinged road they can't never have a wreck." "Why not? Is it so safe?"

the trains run east one day and west the next." "That's funny. What if you want to get to Columbus on Wednesday?"

burgh on Tuesday and come west to Columbus the next day." Hap tried hard to figure this out. but finally gave it up as a little deen.

"But," he said, "they could have a car-end collision, anyway." "No," said the stranger, couldn't nutber. Y'see," he explained,



"We're Going to Run on Schedule Af-

asked Hap, "what's the trouble?" "What did we do?"

sometimes the wholesale dealer at-"We stopped and got some from a two human beings?

Conqueror 336 Years Ago.

"But why didn't the engineer see to Hazard. The mother of it that the fireman had enough conf?" "The engineer hadn't ought to say aimed to give him a Bible anything. He didn't have enough wa-"Well, this must be a fine crew on this old milk train. But where was "Why, the conductor didn't know we was late until a few minutes ago these;

> would git there." himself, and in a few moments fell off them now, and that the flax was all

when I told lilm. You see, he wasn't

to sleep again. said Mny.

tranger. "He's coming out of h." and, to the stranger, "I can't thank you enough for all your kindness,"

rious."

untangle his thoughts for him.

and bought a book.

than this way."

Hap opened the package.

you feeling had again?"

going to run on schedule after this,"

The Forward Look.

Has now become a part of me, Whatever the New may bring to me

Once upon a time there was a man

and his wife who decided to start the

New Yoar right. He agreed never to

come home late with a large assort-

nent of mixed drinks. She across!

never to speak a cross word to him.

He agreed to give her money whenever

she asked for it. She agreed never to

spend money foolishly. Both agreed

a mean old good-for-nothing hrate and

they had the biggest fight of their lives.

Moral-What else do you expect of

accepted the 1st of January as New

"Everything's all right, old man,"

Hap had \$3.11. May had \$6 she had There was \$1,50 in the little drawer of the kitchen cablnet, and \$12 in bills behind the picture of April Jones in the sitting room. That made \$22.91; and Hap knew he could draw a few

only for himself but for the entire orers, and they missed that train anyway, for the time had been changed and the train now went through half "Well, we got to stick to one thing an hour enrier-when it was on time or we might us well quit! Georgie Bas--and this time it was He managed to find an upper on the slow train for May, but he had to sit up in the smoke SEEKING HAPPINESS FUTILE Hap did not sleep very well. The

train stopped and started and jerked morning, after an unusually heavy jolt, that Hap distinctly overheard a fellowpassenger say: "Yep, it doesn't look much like we

would get into Columbus before New "What's the matter?" he inquired

"No, it ain't so safe. But they

"Then you have to go east to Pitts-



ter This.'

tevery train on this road runs so much slower than every other train, that never to quarrel. On Saturday night no train can ever overtake any other. he came home very late and very un-"Then, if there isn't any wreck," steady, whereupon his wife called him "Well, to begin with," replied the demanded \$50. He told her she couldn't Year's morning is the following sentistranger, "the fireman is to blame, have 15 cents and wanted to know ment; When we started out he didn't figure what she did with the other money, on how much coal he was likely to She admitted she had squandered it need. Consequence was, we run out foolishly on afternoon highballs and of coal right in the middle of the taxis and other foolishment, and then

WHY "THE FIRST OF YEAR?" An Arbitrary Designation Which Was Phoenicians and Persians began their you have been to it. And remember So Decreed by William the

the winter solstice, and most Christian you put something into it. January 1 is the first day of the new peoples in early medieval days on the year. That is what we call it; but it 25th of March. The Jews reckon to is really an arbitrary designation and this day their civil year from the first was so decreed by William the Con- day of the month of Tishri (Septemqueror 336 years ago. It was not until her 6 to October 5) and their ecclesias-1700 that Germany, Sweden and Don- tical year from March 21, the spring only make it so.-William George Josmark, and not until 1751 that England, equinox.-Washington Times.



ন্ধিe New Year Dreamer

A woman fell asleep, one New Year's eve, and dreamed a strange dream. And when she woke, she told a neighbor about it, in some such words as

"I thought I was in a strange counkeeping any particular account of the try," she said, "which belonged to us time. He figured that we was on the all. There was no king. And I right road and that sooner or later we thought that in that country shoes were ready-made, not fashioned "Some railroad," thought Hap to clumsily of leathers, as we fashion spun for us, and the flour ail ground. I thought that the very cows were "He's looking at you, Aunt Ada," milked without our aid, and that we lived in cities with clean pavements. "He's going to be all right," said the between clean, bright houses, and that milk and meat and bread and eggs, "Oh, I'm so glad," exclaimed May; were brought to our doors, day after day. I thought that there was something called gas, that made our cook-"He must have hit the arm of the ing clean and quick, and things called sent when that job threw him out," care that carried us safely from place to place.

"And in my dream we were all taught, taught to read and even to write, as only the scribes do now, and that we read books, books about strange things and wonderful placesand saw pictures -- the greatest in the world !- and that we could hear music whenever we chose. And there were wise doctors to keep us well, and to give us magle sleep in our pain.

"But best of all," she said, in a low one still tinged with the radiance of er dream, "best of all, was that the hildren were safe. There were no nobles to seize our girls for their own pleasure, and to send our boys like cattle into the wars. No man could kill another, and even women were of value, and children were beloved. It seemed to me a world of peace, and sunshine and safety "

"You dreamed of heaven!" said the listener, her incredulous laughter changed to wistful awe. The other sighed and shook her head. "No," she said sadly, "for in that

country they were all mad!" "Mad?" came the astonished echo. "Well, better our hardships than such

poisons our children and the tax that said the doctor. "But it is nothing se- holds our men in bondage, and the pesfilences that sweep us! Better the By this time Hap was wide awake, dark houses, and the smoking coal really awake. It took a little time to fires, the heats of summer and the i freezing winters, better even the agony and terror of bearing, unhelped. But said the stranger, "You fell out of tell, how were they mad?" the sent-you've got a bump on your! "They do not see the sunshine, they

head—and you were a little looney for do not hear the music, and they do awhile. But we got you to your folks not taste their freedom," said the all right. Well, I guess I'll be running dreamer. "Their thoughts are chained to little things—the stitches in a skirt. But Aunt Ada insisted that the the chopped nuts that must go into stranger, who was a traveling sales a dish they cook, the shape of a chair. man unable to got home for the holl- They long for idleness-who have couldn't have a collision because all day, should spend New Year's Day nothing to do! They long for pleaswith them instead of at the hotel. ure, who live in a world that might be Hap was so much better that he was heaven! They look at this one enviable to take a little walk that afterously because she can come and go to noon. In a stationery store he stopped another city at will and at that one enviously because her picture is print-The next day was New Year's, That ed in the books they read. They ween morning before they went downstairs because they must buy flax spun on their side of the ocean rather than that "I've been thinking," he said to May, which comes to them in ships, and "that I wasn't so blamed looney, after they weep because the papers they all, when I got that bump on the head, have pasted on the walls of their Maybe I've got more sense that way rooms are too green or too blue!" "Mad-ouite mad!" agreed the

"Why, how you talk! Are you-are neighbor, struck. "Did they live long

ngo?" "No, but I've been thinking that we "No, their time has not yet come," run our house and our household ex- the dreaming woman answered. "They penses about like they ran that rail- will not live for another thousand road. We aren't keeping any account years. They will spring from us, who of what we spend, and we have just live and work and die without the about enough coal and water to keep touch of fine lines on our bodies, or us going, without knowing where we the help of a single hand with the can get more. It's just good luck that | planting and roasting and spinning and has kept us from having a wreck, browing the bearing and rearing. We Now, here's an account book, and we're are their mothers, who will never read n book or write a letter, or enter a playhouse. Let us make them a New Year's wish, that their eyes may be opened and that they may see!" The old year has done what it could for They knelt down together.-Katheen Morris in Pictorial Review.

How to Do Things. As the New Year comes and gently beck-

And bids you journey yet another mile, hope that tear and sorrow, fear and shadow. Will be forgotten for a little while.

for God is wise and good, and all things Will supply come to us, some soon, some f we but learn each morning's holy les-

And in the evening smile, and hope, and

A New Year's Wish.

A very acceptable message to send

with your eard to a friend on New Now what is here?

A word of cheer To herald in another year, May all its days be free of blame-A little nobler than your aim: May all its labors be confest A little better than your best-

Do Your Part. Don't give the dying year a kick. ... Year's day. The ancient Egyptians, has been just about as kind to you as year September 21, the autumnal this: You are not going to pull anyequinox; the Greeks on December 21, thing worth while out of 1918 unless

> Resolutions Each Day. At each New Year tide it is common to make new resolutions, but in the true life of the individual each day is the beginning of a New Year if he will

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ind violate and sanctuary."

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'nishiatin'. Lemme in!"

Haven't you got any sense?"

parts of the rixual unprecedentedly se-

Once endowed with full membership,

Maurice and Roddy accepted the ob-

ligations and privileges of the order

with enthusiasm. Both interested

themselves immediately in improve-

rials. Roddy returned with a pair of

lensless mother-of-pearl opera glasses,

tion of a new office, called the "war-

ner." It was his duty to climb upon

the back fence once every fifteen min-

utes and search the horizon for in-

truders or "anybody that hasn't got any

biznuss around here." This post proved

so popular, at first, that it was found

necessary to provide for rotation in of-

fice, and to shorten the interval from

fifteen minutes to an indefinite but

much briefer period, determined prin-

cipally by argument between the in-

And Maurice Levy contributed a de-

rice so pleasant and so necessary to

the prevention of interruption during

meetings, that Penrod and Sam won-

dered why they had not thought of it

in the stable. Thus, if members of the

order were assailed by thirst during an

an initiation, it would not be necessary

for them all to leave the shack. One

the members in the shack could drink

hose could be used as a speaking-tube;

cumbent and his successor.

"Can't see any," Roddy returned, themselves long before. It consisted

contribution which led to the crea-

the door.

made of?"

little?"

"What?" Roddy naturally inquired.

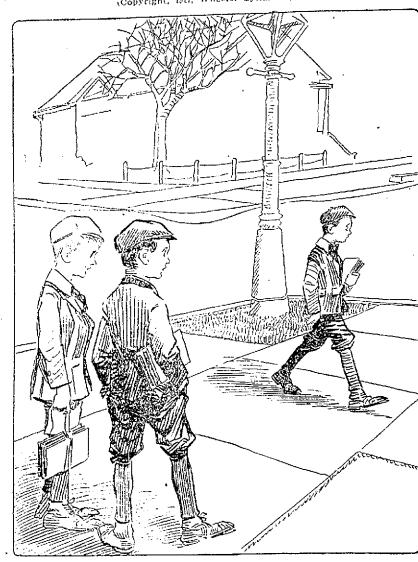
keep the secrets in infadeinty and vio-

"I solemnly swear"-Roddy began.

no party to such fascinating proceed-

ings, and he began to hammer upon

Penrod and Sam Collaborate in Founding a Secret Society By BOOTH TARKINGTON



There Was Something Different and Spiritual About Georgie.

about it for ten or twenty minutes at a time, and he could not look at himself tiot possess.

Georgie's mother had been the first to discover that Georgie was a boy set; apart. In fact, Georgie did not know Ir until one day, when he happened to overhear his mother telling his nunts about it. True, he had always underhe grew up, but he had never before arrical sense of his set-apartness.

so, and, moreover, their mothers ab-sorbed appreciation of Georgie's won-For, coi fact to be stated of Georgie Bassett is that he escaped the consequences as

long as he did. Stronge as it may seem, no actual violence was done him except upon the incidental occasion of a tar fight, into of the Caucasian members and in which he was drawn by an povious eccontricity on the part of destiny, Nat- to the public eye. As an instance of urally, he was not popular with his contrades; in all games he was pushed ing to glance from a rearward window, aside, and disregarded, being invariably the tail-ender in every pastime in which leaders "chose sides;" his counsels were slighted as worse than the shack. Sam and Herman and Verweightless, and all his opinions instantly hooted. Still, considering the cir-tion, shoulder to shoulder, while Pencumstances fairly and thoughtfully, it rod Schoffeld, facing them, was apis difficult to deny that his boy companions showed creditable moderation particularly horization which he read from a scribin their treatment of him. That is, they bled sheet of foolscap. Concluding were moderate up to a certain date, this, he lifted from the ground a long and even then they did not directly at-tack him—there was nothing coldblooded about it at all. The thing was flag, or pennon, bearing an inscription. forced upon them, and, though they all Sam and Horman and Verman lifted felt pleased and uplifted-while it was their right hands, while Penrod placed happening-they did not understand the other end of the clothes-prop in a precisely why. Nothing could more hale in the ground, with the pennon clearly prove their innocence of heart fluttering high above the shack. He than this very ignorance, and yet none then ruised his own right hand, and of the grown people who later felt the four boys repeated something in themselves concerned in the matter concert. It was inaudible to Mrs. Wilwas able to look at it in that light. Hams, but she was able to make out Now, here was a characteristic working the Inscription upon the pennon. It of those reactions which produce what consisted of the peculiar phrase, "In-Is sometimes called "the injustice of Or-In," done in black paint upon a life," because the grown people were mastin ground, and consequently seemresponsible for the whole affair, and ing to be in need of a blotter. elienated his friends. Then these alien- asked: ated friends were brought (by oflous comparisons on the part of grown people) to a condition of mind wherein they suffered dumb annoyance, like a fever, whenever they heard Georgie's name mentioned, white association with his actual person became every day more and more irritating.

pen to Georgie.

Georgie Bassett was a boy set apart, I had somehow obtained a vasty plane Not only that; Georgie knew that he hox and a quantity of lumber, and, was a boy set apart. He would think summoning Penrod Schofield and the tectural effect. Being prevented, howcolored brethren, Herman and Verman, ever, from entering, and even from he expounded to them his building plans and offered them shares and building, he plaintively demanded an is a mirror and remain wholly without benefits in the institution he purposed explanation; whereupon he was comemotion. What that emotion was, he to found, Acceptance was enthusiastic; manded to withdraw to the front yard would have been unable to put into straightway the assembly became a for a time, and the members held meetwords, but it helped him to understand union of carpenters all of one mind, ling in the shack. Roddy was elected, that there was a certain noble some-and ten days saw the shack not com-and consented to undergo the initiathing about him which other boys did pieted but comprehensible. Anybody tion. could tell, by that time, that it was intended for a shack. had been taken into the shack for the

There was a door on leather hinges;

it drooped, perhaps, but it was a door, reading of the rixual and other cere-There was a window-not a glass one, but, at least, it could be "looked out of," as Sam said. There was a chimstood that he was the best boy in town and store was a ching surprised and delighted to behold the and he intended to be a minister when merely decorative, because the cooking promising shack, and, like Roddy, enwas done out of doors in an under-tertained fair hopes for the future. comprehended the full extent of his sancity, and, from that fraught moment onward, he had an almost the on the interior walls, and, hanging from murmur of voices came from within. n nail, there was a crayon portrait of Maurice stole close and listened. Penrod Schoffeld and Sam Williams Sam's grandfather, which he had and the other boys of the neighborhood brought down from the attic quietly; er of a candle-flame, and he heard the all were conscious that there was though, as he said, it "wasn't any use something different and spiritual about on earth up there." There were two Georgie, and, though this conscious tame chairs from Penrod's attic, and swear?" pess of theirs may have been a little ob- along one wall ran a low and feeble some, it was none the less actual. That structure intended to serve as a beach Roddy, somewhat breathless, is to say, they knew that Georgie Bast or divan. This would come in handy, sort was a boy set apart, but they did Sam said, if any of the party "had to any of the party "had to not know that they knew it. Georgie's tay down or anything," and at a pinch Strated to them that the thing was it would serve to seat all the members eyes, and laying down on my stumbose in fair condition. One end of it seems to see the payton of the second server their members eyes, and laying down on my stumbose in fair condition. One end of it seems to see the payton of the second server their members eyes, and laying down on my stumbose in fair condition. One end of it seems to see the payton of the second server their members eyes, and laying down on my stumbose in fair condition.

For, coincidentally with the developderfulness from the very fount of it, ment of the shuck, the builders became for Mrs. Bassett's conversation was of something more than partners. Later, little else. Thus, the radiance of his into one could remember who first sugcharacter became the topic of envious gested the founding of a secret order parental comment during moments of or society, as a measure of exclusivestrained patience in many homes, so ness and to keep the shack sacred to that altogether the most remarkable members only, but it was an idea that presently began to be more absorbing and satisfactory than even the shack itself. The outward manifestations of It might have been observed in the increased solemnity and preoccupation few ceremonial observances exposed these latter, Mrs. Williams, happenher attention arrested by what seemed to be a flag-raising before the door of man stood in attitudes of rigid atten-

parently delivering some sort of exfrom one end of which hung a whitish

were really the guilty parties. It was the recurred to her mind, later that from grown people that Gergie Bassett evening, when she happened to find bearned that he was a boy set apart, herself alone with Sam in the library, and the effect upon him was what and, in merest life curiosity, she

> "Sam, what does 'In-Or-In' mean?" Sam, bending over an arithmetic, unreased his brow till it became of a blank and marble smoothness. "Ma'am?"

"What are those words on your ttag?" Sam gave her a long, cold, mystle

And yet, having lald this fuse and havlook, rose to his feet, and left the ing kept it constantly glowing, the room with emphasis and dignity. grown people expected nothing to hapa moment she was puzzled. But Sam's older brother was this year completing his education at a university, and Mrs quence of Sam Williams deciding to Williams was not altogether ignorant have a shack in his backyard. Sam of the obligations of secrecy imposed

ipon some brotherhoods; so she was ible to comprehend Sam's silent withdrawal, and, instead of summoning im back for further questions, she waited uptil he was out of hearing and then began to laugh,

Sam's action was in obedience to one

of the rules adopted, at his own sug-

restion, as a law of the order. Penrod

dvocated it warmly. From Margaret

he had heard accounts of her friends

n college and thus had learned much

that ought to be done. On the other

and, Herman subscribed to it with re-

uctance, expressing a decided opinion

that if he and Verman were questioned

upon the matter at home and adopted

the line of conduct required by the

new rule, it would be well for them to

which the questioning took place but

from the house, and hurriedly at that.

Verman, being tongue-tied-not with-

New rules were adopted at every

addition to the information possessed

by Sam and Penrod, Herman and Ver-

man had many ideas of their own.

founded upon remarks overheard at

secret orders, their father to the In-

Herman) and their mother to the Or-

From these and other sources, Pen-

red found no difficulty in compiling

material for what came to be known

as the "rixual;" and it was the rixual

he was reading to the members when

the ceremonial raising of the emblem

The rixual contained the oath, a key

to the secret language, or code (de-

ised by Penrod for use in uncertain

emergencies), and passwords for ad-

mission to the shack, also instructions

for recognizing a brother member in

the dark, and a rather alarming sketch

of the things to be done during the

This last was employed for the bene-

fit of Master Roderick Magsworth

Bitts, Jr., on the Saturday following

the flag-raising. He presented himself

in Sam's yard, not for initiation, indeed-having no previous knowledge

of the Society of the In-Or-In-but for

general purposes of sport and pastime.

at first sight of the shack he expressed

anticipations of pleasure, adding some

suggestions for improving the archi-

standing in the vicinity of the sacred

He was not the only new member

that day. A short time after Roddy

monies, little Maurice Levy entered the

Williams' gate and strolled round to

the backyard, looking for Sam. He was

The door of the shack was closed:

a board covered the window, but a

Through a crack he could see the flick-

"Roddy Bitts, do you solemnly

"Well, all right," said the voice of

"How many fingers you see before

"Then the time has come," Penrod

Evidently a broad and flat imple-

"No noise!" said Penrod sternly, and

Say exackly what I say,

ment was thereupon applied to Roddy.

Rodey, and if you don't-well, you bet-

ter, because you'll see! Now, say 'I

"I solemnly swear-" said Roddy.

"Ow!" complained the candidate.

voice of Penrod Schofield:

has come."

: deba

Whack!

solemnly swear-'"

"To keep the secrets-

initiation of a candidate.

Mrs. Williams happened to observe how?"

der of White Doves.

home. Both their parents belonged to added his own protest.

out advantage in this case, and surely

an ideal qualification for membership

"An' stay away!" he concluded.

depart not only from the room in

seven calves, writes a correspondent. unusually powerful build, succeeded in Ultimately the spoor was found, and gripping the animal by the throat, and the two struggled on the ground When the farmer arrived the leopard had been effectually strangled and was relaxing its grip of the boy, who was hadly injured.

Sam and Herman and Verman Stood In Attitude of Rigid Attention.

small, the items of it meager, the situation obscure, the duty to which Re Contented.

we are called insipid and irksome in the extreme, yet in the faithful dis charge of our obvious calling lie all the possibilities of discipline, all that is necessary to fit us for great destiny. Our consuming solicitude should be Let none repine at their station and that we grasp the circumstances of

"To keep the secrets-" Roddy re- what one had said into it, still there was a general feeling that it provided "To keep the secrets in infadelaty another means of secrecy and an addirional safeguard against intrusion. It s true that during the half hour imnediately following the installation of this convenience, there was a little "Ow!" cried Roddy. "That's no riolence among the brothers concern-"You got to say just what I say." ing a question of policy. Sam. Roddy Penrod was heard informing him and Verman—Verman especially— "That's the rixual, and anyway, even wished to use the tube "to talk if you do get it right, Verman's got to through," and Maurice, Penrod and hit you every now and then, because Herman wished to use it "to drink that's part of the rixual, too. Now go through." As a consequence of the success of the latter party, the shack on and say it. I solemnly swear to became too damp for habitation until mother day, and several members, as hey went home at dusk, might easily

But Maurice Levy was tired of being some marine catastrophe. Still, not every shack is equipped vith running water, and exuberance befitted the occasion. Everybody "Sam! Sam Williams!" he shouted.

have been mistaken for survivors of



It Was His Duty to Climb the Back Fence and Search the Horizon for

agreed that the afternoon had been one of the most successful and important in many weeks. The Order of the In-Or-In was doing splendidly; and yet sions to their homes to obtain mate every brother felt, in his heart, that there was one thing that could spoil it. Against that fatality, all were united to protect themselves, the shack, the rixual, the opera glasses, and the water-and-speaking tube. Sam spoke not only for himself but for the entire or-

der when he declared, in speeding the last parting guest: "Well, we got to stick to one thing or we might as well quit! Georgie Bassert better not come pokin' around!"

SEEKING HAPPINESS FUTILE

"No sir!" said Penrod.

Experience Not Gained by Pursuit, but Comes to One Who Does Kind Deed Without Thinking of It.

Those who seek happiness never find it-a traism that has been going the rounds since philosophers began get-"How could I, with this thing over my of about twenty-five feet of garden ting their words into print or upon a knothole, and the other was secured casionally, to keep it ever before the masses of humanity, that it may beannounced in solemn tones. "The time by wire, round the faucet of a hydrant come so much a part of our creed and faith that the youngest among us and important session, or in the course of the oldest may realize the full meaning

of the expression. There is no greater unhappiness could go, instead, and when he had than that of pursuing happiness, for "Roddy Bitts must now say turned on the water at the bydrant, happiness is never overtaken by those without leaving their places. It was him who is not thinking of it; to him discovered, also, that the section of who is doing something for others. with never a thought of his own hapand though it did prove necessary to piness. No man has ever yet followed explain by shouting outside the tube a course of conduct with his own happiness in view and achieved his pur-

Service to others-that is all there is to life that savors of happiness. The service need not be great; it is given to few persons to be of great service. And those who are of great service do not realize it-they do not start out

with that in view. To be kind and courteous and considerate of the comfort of others-that is the service which brings happiness. The man who helps a crippled old woman upon the street car is happler for doing so. The fellow who stops to wipe away the tear from the eyes of a child who bruised its hand; the woman who visits a sick neighbor to see if she can be of any use; the man who puts another in position to help himself-these little services are quite great in the realm of things that go to make for happiness. And they are possible with all of us.

Where Men Embroider. Embroidery might be called the household industry of Japan, and it is an industry—or an art, perhaps one would better say-that has been handed down in the same families for many generations. Men, as well as women, are engaged in the work, which is done in the homes or in small shops where they have a few apprentices, usually from three to ten, and a number of skilled embroiderers. The majority of the workers are men who have been trained as apprentices to produce the finer grade of wrok which is demanded by the Japanese people. There are probably about 1,500 in all now engaged in this industry, according to a recent estimate. Women do embroidery at home in some parts of Japan.. This is done by the piece-work system, upon which payment is based. The contractors supply their workers with the materials needed, although sometimes the wholesale dealer attends to this directly.

A Hap Hazard New Year

Day naturally suggests the dickens, too." remarkable case of Hap

name out of the ordinary, and her aim ter. It was a wonder he didn't have was certainly good. It was hard to a blowup. He was just running along. spell, and hard to pronounce; and, and never watching the water-guage. pronounced properly, it sounded very and getting water whenever he could, much like a soda fountain clerk mak- but not knowing very far ahead when ing a fizz. But the boys shortened this he could get it." unusual cognomen to "Hap."

The Hap Hazards were married on New Year's Day, Hap very happily the conductor all this time?" suggesting that that would be a good | way to start the New Year right.

As New Year's Day again approached, May's Aunt Ada, at whose house in Columbus the Hazards were married. thought it would be a fine idea to ask the young couple back home to spend their wedding anniversary. Hap and May delightfully accepted, and wrote that they would leave Hometown for Columbus on the 29th. It was now the 28th, and May decided it would be well to begin to pack, or at least to decide what she would wear and what she would take. It made her rather proud of her forehandedness.

"And, Hap," she said, "you might go by the depot and get the tickets, and a couple of lowers, and everything, so we shall be all ready to start tomorrow. That will be easy to do."

"Gosh!" exclaimed Hap, his pipe falling from his mouth, "easy to do? Say, do you know I never thought about those gol-darned tickets?" He shoved both hands into his pockets. How much do you suppose they will be? I don't believe I have enough money. "I know we spent a lot for

Hap had \$3.11. May had \$6 she had left out of her last week's money. There was \$1.80 in the little drawer of the kitchen cabinet, and \$12 in bills behind the picture of April Jones in the sitting room. That made \$22.91; and Hap knew he could draw a few dollars in advance down at the shophe had done it before.

He found it was too late to get lowers, and they missed that train anyway, for the time had been changed. and the train now went through half an hour earlier-when it was on time -and this time it was. He managed to find an upper on the slow train for May, but he had to sit up in the smoker himself.

Hap did not sleep very well. The train stopped and started and Jerked and bumped. It must have been near morning, after an unusually heavy jolt, that Hap distinctly overheard a fellownassenger 887:

"Yep, it doesn't look much like we would get into Columbus before New Year's night." "What's the matter?" he inquired, |

suddenly sitting up, "a wreck?" It ain't a wreck. On this gosh-dinged along." road they can't never have a wreck.' "Why not? Is it so safe?"

"No, it ain't so safe. But they the next."

get to Columbus on Wednesday?" "Then you have to go east to Pittsburgh on Tuesday and come west to

Columbus the next day. Hap tried hard to figure this out, but finally gave it up as a little deep. "But," he said, "they could have a

ear-end collision, anyway." "No." said the stranger, couldn't nuther. Y'see," he explained,



10013 "We're Going to Run on Schedule After This."

"Then, if there isn't any wreck," asked Hap, "what's the trouble?"

need. Consequence was, we run out foolishly on afternoon highballs of coal right in the middle of the night." What did we do?"

"We stopped and got some from \boldsymbol{a} two human beings? WHY "THE FIRST OF YEAR?"

HE coming of New Year's | farmer. He was madder than the

by Douglas Malloch

"But why didn't the engineer see to Hazard. The mother of it that the fireman had enough coal?" Happizzez Hazard had "The engineer hadn't ought to say aimed to give him a Bible anything. He didn't have enough wa-

"Well, this must be a fine crew on this old milk train. But where was "Why, the conductor didn't know

we was late until a few minutes ago these; when I told him. You see, he wasn't keeping any particular account of the time. He figured that we was on the all. There was no king. And I would git there." "Some railroad," thought Hap to

himself, and in a few moments fell off, them now, and that the flax was all to sleep again.

said May. tranger. "He's coming out of it."

"Oh, I'm so glad," exclaimed May; and, to the stranger, "I can't thank you enough for all your kindness." "He must have hit the arm of the seat when that joit threw him out," cars that carried us safely from place



said the doctor. "But it is nothing se-

By this time Hap was wide awake, really awake. It took a little time to untangle his thoughts for him. "Everything's all right, old man."

sald the stranger. "You fell out of tell, how were they mad? the seat-you've got a bump on your

stranger, who was a traveling salesman unable to get home for the holl-, They long for idleness-who have couldn't have a collision because all day, should spend New Year's Day nothing to do! They long for pleasthe trains run east one day and west with them instead of at the hotel, ure, who live in a world that might be Hap was so much better that he was heaven! They look at this one envi-"That's funny. What if you want to able to take a little wall; that afternoon. In a stationery store he stopped another city at will and at that one and bought a book.

The next day was New Year's, That morning before they went downstairs Hap opened the package.

that I wasn't so blamed looney, after they weep because the papers they all, when I got that bump on the head, have pasted on the walls of their Maybe I've got more sense that way rooms are too green or too blue!" than this way."

you feeling bad again?"

"No, but I've been thinking that we run our house and our household ex- the dreaming woman answered, "They penses about like they ran that rail- will not live for another thousand ond. We aren't keeping any account years. They will spring from us, who of what we spend, and we have just live and work and die without the about enough coal and water to keep touch of fine linen on our bodies, or is going, without knowing where we the help of a single hand with the can get more. It's just good luck that, planting and roasting and spinning and has kept us from having a wreck, browing the bearing and rearing. We Now, here's an account book, and we're are their mothers, who will never read going to run on schedule after this."

The Forward Look.

The old year has done what it could for me; All of it that was good for me Has now become a part of me. Whatever the New may bring to me. May only the good of it clims to me. and enter into the heart of me.

New Year's Fable. Once upon a time there was a man

and his wife who decided to start the New Year right. He agreed never to come home late with a large assortment of mixed drinks. She agreed never to speak a cross word to him. He agreed to give her money whenever she asked for it. She agreed never to every train on this road runs so much spend money foolishly. Both agreed slower than every other train, that never to quarrel. On Saturday night no train can ever overtake any other." he came home very late and very unsteady, whereupon his wife called him a mean old good-for-nothing brute and with your card to a friend on New "Well, to begin with," replied the demanded \$50. He told her she couldn't Year's morning is the following sentistranger, "the fireman is to blame, have 15 cents and wanted to know When we started out he didn't figure what she did with the other money. on how much coal he was likely to She admitted she had squandered it taxis and other foolishment, and then they had the biggest fight of their lives. Moral-What else do you expect of

accepted the 1st of January as New

Year's day. The ancient Egyptians,

Now what is here?

A word of cheer To herald in another year. May all its days be free of blame-

Do Your Part. Don't give the dying year a kick, at has been just about as kind to you as Phoenicians and Persians began their you have been to it. And remember

Resolutions Each Day.

Platinum Substitutes. Eluce the development of "palau," the palladium-gold substitute for platfrum, trials have been made with mixtures of these two metals in varying proportions. The alloy containing 60 to 90 per cent of gold is to be known as "chotanlum," and has a specific gravity of 16 to 18.5. Is malleable and ducille and can be welded without flux or other agent. It proves entirely

The catastrophe befell as a conse-

use with hot concentrated nitric acid, | of a few nights destroyed as many as | him to the ground. The boy, who is of apparently superior promise. The nor for electrolytic anodes. For jewelry it is thought to be even superior to platinum, as it is harder and stronger and takes a better finish and it has practically the same color, can be worked as readily and does not tarnish or corrode.

Boy Strangles Leopard. Strangling a leopard with his bare electrical purposes for which platinum had in South Africa. The leopard, a quarters. With the dog still hanging things than such as they have greater, whatever they have to give of knowlis used, though it is not suitable for full-grown female, had in the course to her she sprang at the boy, carrying things, more congenial, or things of edge and strength. Exchange.

a chase resulted in her being brought to bay by a large hunting dog owned by the farmer, and which was then with one of his native boys some little distance from the line taken by him in the pursuit. The leopard made no attempt to take refuge in a tree, as is usual, but halted. The dog immedi-

waste their time longing for other the hour, learn their lessons, extract

scale of our stewardship may be An Arbitrary Designation Which Was So Decreed by William the Conqueror 336 Years Ago.

year September 21, the autumnal this: You are not going to pull anyequinox; the Greeks on December 21, thing worth while out of 1918 unless the winter solstice, and most Christian you put something into it. January 1 is the first day of the new peoples in early medieval days on the year. That is what we call it; but it 25th of March. The Jews reckon to is really an arbitrary designation and this day their civil year from the first to make new resolutions, but in the was so decreed by William the Con- day of the month of Tishri (Septem- true life of the individual each day is queror 336 years ago. It was not until ber 6 to October 5) and their ecclesias- the heginning of a New Year if he will 1700 that Germany, Sweden and Den-tical year from March 21, the spring only make it so.—William George Jormurk, and not until 1751 that England, equinox.—Washington Times.



The New Year

try," she said, "which belonged to us fight road and that sooner or later we thought that in that country shoes were ready-made, not fashioned clumsily of leathers, as we fushion spun for us, and the flour all ground. I thought that the very cows were "He's looking at you, Aunt Ada," milked without our ald, and that we lived in cities with clean pavements "He's going to be all right," said the between clean, bright houses, and that milk and meat and bread and eggs were brought to our doors, day after day. I thought that there was something called gas, that made our cooking clean and quick, and things called

> "And in my dream we were all faught, taught to read and even to write, as only the scribes do now, and that we read books, books about strange things and wonderful placesand saw pictures-the greatest in the world !-- and that we could hear music whenever we chose. And there were wise doctors to keep us well, and to give us magic sleep in our pain. "But best of all," she said, in a low

tone still ringed with the radiance of er dream, whest of all, was that the children were safe. There were no nobles to seize our girls for their own pleasure, and to send our boys like cattle into the wars. No man could kill another, and even women were of value, and children were beloved. It seemed to me a world of peace, and sunshine and safety!" "You dreamed of heaver." said the

listener, her Incredulous laughter changed to wistful awe. The other sighed and shook her head. "No," she said sadiy, "for in that

country they were all mad?" "Mad?" come the astonished echo.

"Well, better our hardships than such a state. Better the village well that poisons our children and the aux that holds our men in bondage, and the pestilences that sweep us! Better the dark houses, and the smoking coal fires, the heats of summer and the freezing winters, better even the agony and terror of bearing, unhelped. But "They do not see the sunshine, they

"Nope," said the passenger, a fat head-and you were a little looney for do not hear the music, and they do man across the aisle Hap had observed awhile. But we got you to your folks not taste their freedom," said the before he fell off to slumber. "Nope, all right. Well, I guess I'll be running dreamer. "Their thoughts are chained to little things-the stitches in a skirt, But Aunt Ada insisted that the the chopped nuts that must go into a dish they cook, the shape of a chair. ously because she can come and go to enviously because her picture is printed in the books they read. They weep because they must buy flax spun on their side of the ocean rather than that "I've been thinking," he said to May, which comes to them in ships, and

"Mad-quite mad!" agreed the "Why, how you talk! Are you-are neighbor, struck. "Did they live long aro " "No, their time has not yet come,"

> a book or write a letter, or enter a playhouse. Let us make them a New Year's wish, that their eyes may be opened and that they may see?" They knelt down together, ... Kathleen Morris in Pictorial Review.

> How to Da Things. As the New Year comes and gently beck-

And bids you journey yet another mile shadow.
Will be forgotten for a little white. God is wise and good, and all things

Will surely come to us, some soon, some inte. If we but learn each morning's hely les And in the evening smile, and hope, and

> ----A New Year's Wish.

A very acceptable message to send

A little nobler than your aim; May all its labors be confest A little better than your best-

At each New Year tide it is common

GREATER EFFICIENCY. REDUCED COST

Grow Grain in Western Canada, Make Profits, and Show Greater Patriotism.

The nation-wide cry of "More Emmency" has now reached even the most here recently two brothers who were remote agricultural sections and there separated while tots in the Balkans 25 is a general interest amongst the farm- | years ago. ers to increase their products and to reduce their expenses. The need of foodstuffs is greater than the world Serbian commission to the United has ever before known, and every ef- | States. The other is Joseph Kauffort is being used to meet the world's | mann of Pitisburgh. food requirements, becoming more apparent every day. While It is true and their family name is Covo. Their that this desire is attested by a general patriotism, there is an underlying factor in this extension work to secure some of the benefits that are being offered by a ready market at maximum prices. Wide-spread attention has been given to the opportunity in this respect in Western Canada, where fortunes are being made in a few crops out of grain at present

prices.

It has been found that the open, level prairie can be cultivated for wheat and other small grains at a minimum price, and during the past few years the yields have been more than satisfactory. Wheat crops of forty bushel to the acre have been common in Western Canada in the last three or four years, and with a present available price of over \$2.00 per bushel this labor that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. This is made possible by the low priced lands that can be secured for grain growing. The range in price runs from \$17 to \$25 per acre, according to location and other local conditions. In this period of "more agricultural efficiency" it is apparent at a glance that the farmer on low priced but high grade lands, growing his grain at a minimum cost, is reaping a golden harvest with the highest percentage of profit.

The cultivator of high priced farm lands has a big handleap to overcome acre farm as compared with the agri-It therefore becomes a question for

the farmer himself to answer, whether he is doing himself and his country the best service, by devoting all his enercan be secured at one-eighth the price. It is a case of getting either minimum or maximum quantity. Many have already decided on the alternative, and with their spare money invested in and now working Western Canada lands, they are allowed to speak for themselves. Apparently they are satisfied, for we learn of cases where on a \$4,000 investment, in one year they have had their money back, with a profit of from 50% to 100%. Such is one of the steps in progressiveness now being demonstrated in the effort to create greater efficiency. The Canadian Government is using every effort to bring these conditions to the attention of the agricultural world, in order to secure the necessary increased grain production so greatly needed. The farmer in Western Canada is exemp* from all personal taxes. His buildings, stock and implements are not assessed; and every encouragement is given to farmers to improve and increase their farm output. Reduced rallway rates are being offered to law settlers to look over the country and to size up an unprecedented opportunity in farming. - Advertise-

His Pride. Governor Whitman said at a gather-

ing in Syracuse: "When the kalser boasts arrogantly to a ruined Germany about the blessings his rule has conferred upon the

German people I am irresistibly reminded of the German prison superintendent. "This old fellow, after 30 years in office, was decorated with the order of

the Red Hat, or Blue Sausage, or something of the sort, and in his speech of acknowledgment in the hall of the prison he said: "As you see, friends, I have been

decorated with the imperial order of the Blue Sausage, but I willingly confess that this honor has been attained, not by my own merits alone, but by the co-operation of all of you I can also declare with pleasure that since I have occupied this office the number of prisoners has increased from 430 to 985-a fact of which both you and I may be justly proud."

THE TRUTH ABOUT ECZEMA AND PILES

Thousands and thousands of people, says Peterson, are learning every week that one 30 cent box of Peterson's Outment will abolish Eczema and banish piles, and the gra'cful letters I receive every day or worth more to me than money.

I had lezema for many years on my head and could not got anything to do it any good. I saw your ad and got one box and I owe you many thanks for the good it has done mo. There isn't a blotch on my head now, and I couldn't help but thank Peterson, for the cure is great, Mis. Mary Hill. 420 Third Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

I have had itching piles for 15 years and Peterson's is the only olutioned that relieves me, begides the piles seem to have gone. A. B. Ruger, 127 Washington Avenue. Racine, Wis.

Use Peterson's Ointment for old sores, salt them and all skin diseases. It banishes pumples and blackheads in less than 10 days and leaves the skin clean, clear and pleasant to look upon. Druggists guarantee it. Adv. abolish Eczema and banish piles, and the

Take Cover!

Lord Northcliffe, apropos of a Zep-

pelin attack on London, said at a din-"Nowadays in my country, when we

want to proclaim a man a fool, we say be hasn't sense enough to come in

Keeping the Quality Up LAXATIVH BROMG QUININH, the World-Famons Orre for Colds and Grip, is now 300 ppr box. On account of the navance in the price of the six different Medicinal Concentrated Hattmots and Chomicals contained in LAXATIVH BROMG QUININH, twan necessary to Increase the price by the Ding-

giat. It has stood the test for a Quarter of a Cent-ary. It is used by every Civilized Nation. Takes Bride's Name. Murray Cohen, who married Helen | ping card fastened to her coat,

Bernays in New York, will hereafter be known as Murray C. Bernays to keep alive the bride's family name. A giri's idea of a slow young man is

one who hasn't acquired the hair muss-MIRINE Granulated Eyelids. Sore Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by Sun, Dustand Wind quickly relieved by Murine. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby 8 Eyes. YOUR EYES your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes. Marino Eye Remedy At Your Droggist's or by Lye Salva, in Tubes 26a. For Hook of the Kys.—Free. Ask Marrino Eye.

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PARTED FOR YEARS, **REUNITED BY WAR**

Brothers Separated When Tots in the Balkans Brought Together in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa,-The great world war which has separated thousands from their families brought together

Today the elder of the brothers is Capt David Albala, a member of the

Both men were born in Roumania



mother died while the lads were very young, leaving one to be adopted by in computing his profits on a \$200 an a neighbor named Kaufmann and the other child to be taken to Serbia to culturist renping as great, if not live with an uncle named Albala. Thus greater return from \$25 an acre land. the brothers received different names. As the boys grew older they corre ponded, but never met. At the age of fifteen Kaufmann came to America and while he was working his way up gies to working high priced hand that in the business world his brother beyields no better return than land that came a noted physician, distinguishing himself in the Bulkan war and gaining prominence in Beigrade. With the outbreak of the present hostilities be gained fresh laurels and was selected o serve on a commission to America. When Captain Albaia reached Amerca his first thoughts were of his brother. He sought the aid of the Pattsburgh police in the search and Kaufmann was located

MISDEMEANOR IN WIGWAM OF NOKOMIS

Pueblo, Colo,-Lo! the poor Indian has the distinction of blazing the trail in one more direction-forging a thumbprint .

Kick-One-Big-Hole-in-the - Sky, sometimes using the English 🖢 name of laing, a Ute Indian, is under indictment here and will be tried before a United States district court charged with forging the thumbprint of a former redskin companion, one Wicked Snake, to a government 🙎

Three-Broken-Ribs and Big-Little-Hat, also Utes, known as Jones and Clark, were indicted at the same time for burglary In Montezuma county.

pay check.

......... CHILDREN SOLD IN CHICAGO

Juvenile Protective Association Inves tigators Fined Deplorable Condition.

Chicago - Chlidren are sold for \$15 the best shops and the up-to-date and up in Chiengo, according to find- homes today, ngs of investigators employed by the Juvenile Protective association, annative Japanese artists, with lines and iounced by A. A. Gulld, secretary of bandings of antique gold on the black the association. The investigators distort colored pieces, and with shadowy covered that hospitals offer unwelcome pictures on table tops and flat surfaces bables for certain sums and that many showing characteristic Japanese figmothers have as their slogan that it ures, or birds, or rustle scenes. s "better to buy a baby than have

Mr. Gullil states that investigators | yellow, old red and dull green lacquers found many mothers who surrendered are all most decorative when "brought their babies at \$25. Inter these same out" (to use a technical phrase) with children were sold for \$100 to women black-and-gold decorations of this kind. who could afford to support them.

BLAME GYPSIES FOR JAZZ

Music and Dance Originated With Romany Tribe in Southern Part of Europe.

Akron, O .-- Most folks thought the inzz bands and the jazz music came rom somewhere around New Orleans and that New York fluished the lob by introducing the Jazz dance. But Dr. Oscar Junek, educator of this city, are favorites and suitable materials, plest coat. Since almost every possays the music and dance come from the Islgane Gypsies, who roum the authern part of Europe.

Doctor Junck was born in Sliesla, tustria, and says he often saw the typstes stop to do the Jazz dance, He thinks some American dancing master must have visited that country,

Snake Steals Door Knob. Coleman, Tex - A chicken snake (ook chance at a door knob which J. W Pabor, who lives near this town, had placed in his henhouse as a "nest egg." Finding his snakeship writhing n agony, Mr. Tabor put him out of his nisery with a club.

Nine-Year-Old Girl Shipped by Express, Boston,-Miss flarriet A. Anderson. line years old, of Boston, recently was shipped from that city to the home of her grandparents in Beaufort, S. C., by express, with an express package ship-

A Dutchman's Capture.

During the Revolutionary war a Dutchman was running from the English. In crossing a field he stepped upon a rake, the handle flew up and hit him in the back of the head. With out looking around, he dropped to his knees and said. I kivs up, I klys up, mynheer soldlermans. Hooray for King Shorge f"

Handleapped. To be of nobie parentage and not to be endowed with noble qualities is dy Co., Chicago a rather a defamation than a glory,

BAG MATCHES HAT

TOUCH OF THE JAPANESE

This Is the Last Word in Fashion for the Shopper.

Handsome Affairs of Velvet, Silk, Satin and Metal Brocades Have Replaced Those of Cretonne.

We started with lovely cretonne knitting bags, blooming with roses and chrysanthenums, others made gay with gorgeously colored birds and butterflies. These were shirred and ribbon-trimmed and often had clusters of slik fruit as the finishing touch.

But these cretonne bags, attractive as they were, have quite faded into the background, making way for the more handsome affairs of velvet, silk, satins and wonderful metal brocades. writes Ena Shepherd in the Detroit News. Nor are they confined to knitting only. The kultting part is secondary. They are the most convonient and smart shopping bags one can imagine and the most troublesome of bundles disappear like magle into their vast depths. The last word in fashion is the shop-

ping bag with hat to match. The

sketch shows an example of these. A huge shopping bag was developed in metal brocade, done in gold and black, was made on the order of a huge purse. The wide opening, bound with gold braid. The strong handles were of gold braid, too, and were fastened to the bag with gold braid resettes It was attractively lined with gold-colored silk. The but to match made on military lines, was very smart with its erect brim-if brim one might call t-of the gold and black brocade. The crown was soft and made of black velvet. A paradise spray added

height and richness. This set was

Hat and Bag to Match.

cery striking, worn with a French blue

satin coat with collar and cuffs of soft

ustrous moleskin. The wide girdle

was trimmed with narrow silk braid.

and a bit of hand-embroidery, done

in blue and gold, was used effectively

COLORS ADD TO FURNISHINGS

Painted or Lacquered Chairs, Tables

and Other Pleces Are Found in

Many Shops and Modern Homes.

Charming, indeed, are the old chairs

and small tables, breakfast suites, sun

parlor pieces and others of painted

or lacquered furniture to be found in

Many of the latter are decorated by

Base colors of soft Normandy blue

robin's egg blue, parchment and bone

A single piece, well displayed, will of-

ten lend the finishing touch of distinc-

Coats or Capes for Evening.

vantage of being simple and easy to

make, but there is more genuino

warmth to be found in a coat. Broad-

In evening wraps there is a choice

tion to a room.

tage.

on the waist.

The loose-hanging panel back, em proidered in gold and black, hints of Japan, but, attached to a distinct tailleur, is a most charming and attractive addition. The suit is developed in velour. The much designed bonnet with the pompon sets off the appearance of milady, and gives her a look of distinction and style.

MAKE NEW PURSE FROM OLD

Handbags May Be Easily Transformed Into Latest Fashion With Little Effort and Slight Expense.

Have you any old purses? If you have, did you realize that you could easily transform them into new purses? You can, without much expense and

without much trouble. To begin with, get a paper pattern for making a handbag. Then get your muterial.

The old handbag is used merely as a foundation for the new one. That is, the oid clasp is reguisitioned—with the rest of the old frame. A new covering is made of the new material. and this is slipped over the old frame and fastened securely. If you wish to, you may slouply cover the old purse with an envelopelike section of the new material. Or else you may fasten a lining bag to the old frame as big or as little as you please, and put the new outside over that,

If you have a bit of velvet left from a velvet frock, buy a pattern for formed into a billiard room, the pleasa bag of interesting shape, cut the vel- antest place in the house, and this et and then embroider it with beads —either steel beads or else colored [glass beads. Or else embroider it with a heavy slik floss, in a loose, quick stitch. This loose stitch really gives better results—and, of course in i a far shorter time—than a fine stitch. The strap handles of the bag may be made of a folded and stitched strip

COLORFUL TURBAN OF VELVET

cords may be used.

of the fabric of the bag, or else silk



The popularity of the turban never wanes, especially when it is made on lines particularly sulted to the tastes of the majority. This model strikes a new note in that it is built up with bands of red, blue, yellow and black volvet trimmed round and round with between the cape and the loose coat. strands of gold cord. The crown and Capes are attractive when they are tiny bunch of grapes are made of molewell put on, and they have the add skin.

Smart Fur Trimmings. A big collar and wide cuffs give a cloth, satin, silk, brocade and yelvet smart appearance to even the simwith a lining of either brocade or a sible skin is used it is not difficult to plain satin. But the lining must alfind trimmings. Some women will, perways be of a good quality, for it is the haps, have a discarded mulf or collar lining that gets the wear. There is no of seasons gove by that can be cut over economy in a cheap lining. If the lin- for such a use. Beaver fur, that has ing is to be bought it is well to re- been out of style for a long time, is member that the better materials are considered smart again. Dyed muskapt to come in wider width, and that rat, which resembles seal, makes a handsome cont or coat trimmings, and there are numberless more costly furs.

ANTIQUE TINTS IN RIBBONS | slip-on sack of pale slik Jorsey was

the wider material cuts to best advan-

Old-Fashioned Hues Are Being Effectively Used, Affording a Natty Addition to Dressy Gowns.

Ribbon plays an important part in dress trimmings, accessories, etc., and never have they been more beautiful than they are this year. Many are interwoven with gold and silver, and some are formed almost entirely of dull gold or silver tissue. There are ribbens of satin with paisley spots in old-fashloned tints, and pale taffeia ribbons in rose, mauve and nattler blue, over which are sprinkted at intervals "lucky" ladybirds brocaded in dull gold or silver.

Striped or checked fullle ribbons are extremely fashionable, and among the novelties are ribbons with long weaved fringe at the eads. Various are the ways in which these

ribbons are utilized for frock trimmings. They are introduced in the form of inset bands, plaited, shirred or plain, and sometimes as frillings or ruchings.

For instance, a delightful little season,

outlined at the neck, siceves and at the hem with a ruching of narrow pink ribbon of the same shade. At the throat there was a knot of the ribbon with long ends which fell down the garment front. Striped ribbons serve excellently for

trimming. An example is an indoor gown made with large capelike effect formed entirely of wide Roman striped ribbon. The cape of ribbon is drawn Into a high girdle also of ribbon which is folded around the walst the second time and knotted loosely at the right side. The ends fall to the skirt hem. There is an endless variety in neckwear made from ribbon, but the most popular form is a bit of soft pliable ribbon drawn around the neck under a turn-down collar of linen or silk. and knotted loosely at the throat. Often the ribbon is finished at the throat with loops or a resette.

Fisher Fur In Sets. Fisher is a variety of fur which is

Without Premeditation

By Susan Claggett

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"Are the islands forts?" John English answered the question absently, without turning his head. "They are masked batteries, I be-

"All of them?" Something in the tone of voice caught his attention. He looked at the woman standing beside the rail, past her to the bay and the many islands dotting its surface. "Boston is well protected," he re-

norked casually, "Of course," Rachel Baruch moved 50 ns to face him. "I am a good American," she said dryly, "Yes?"

"Your tone implies revervation and an implication."

For an Instant annoyance dominated John English. Then he hughed, The times cult for reserve. As for implication, I never imply a thing." "Then why?" she waved her hand outwardly. "Ignorance. I have never before

een in Boston harbor," She looked at him doubtfully. "My explanation is not satisfac-

"Your pardon There is something familiar, yet I am sure 1 have never seen you before. A chance likeness,

"I am fortunate if I resemble one who is a friend; it argues favorably for me," he answered fully. "A friend! No. 1 disliked the man.

similarity in tone.

In fact, I am running away from him." His eyes twinkled. "The obvious She did not reply. The swell, that makes the trip to Yarmouth something to be dreaded, was rolling the steamer

In a most unpleasant way and had cleared the deck of all but themselves. Isn't it very rough?" she asked, glancing about helplessly. "I have been told this trip is worse than an ocean voyage." Then he glimpsed her tace and was all con-

"It is nothing," Rachel said hastily "a little dizziness that will pass, but

I think I will go in." "The air is best for you, and you will miss the sunset." But she shook

her head and left him.

They did not meet again until a week later | Loitering upon the pinzza of the Queen's hotel, Halifax, he saw her pass. His first thought was to John her. His second, to wonder why he should desire to do so. Such an inelluation belonged to youth, not to a man who had long left sentiment behind and found his most congenial companionship among his own kind His means permitted him to live as he pleased in the house bullt by some

forgotten ancestor. This he had changed little. The principal alteration and been in the attle, which he had transroom visualized itself with some amezing additions to the furniture as he watched Ruchel Baruch's retreating) figure A buby grand stood beside one window. Now, he could not tell the difference between Dixie and the sextet from Lucia, and he realized the incongrulty of a plane in his den, but the oddity of its appearance disappeared in a greater astonishment as he noticed upon the hearth two pairs of

slippers. This in itself was not unusual, but when he glimpsed one of the pair he wondered what had happened to him. Close beside his wormout and comfortable number ulnes was a woman's shoe, dainty and small, A blast from a steamer at the pier

roused him, and he looked at his watch as a porter approached with his grip and rug, and with an unconscious sigh he came back to the business of the moment. That a man should have dreams is

not surprising. The surprising thing closed insects and ova constitute the was that this condition of mind was brought about, not by a young woman, stick lac by removing the resinous conbut by one quite thirty-five or more years of age. She could not even lay claim to beauty, but in Rachel's face was force and sweetness; a note in her voice that appealed to him. Analyzing his condition of mind later on, he reached the conclusion he was in a the seed had in cotton cloth bugs, strainstate bordering upon the idlocy of extreme youth; for the first time in his or leaves. In this way the resin life he could not constrain his feelings to respond to his will

He wondered why he had been so short-sighted not to Join her, to accept the chance offered by the gods, and as he lashed himself mentally over his of true men and women, not merely fallure to do so, something in the at- scholarship or learning. These often titude of a woman upon whom his eyes stand in the way of true education, had rested miseeingly for some time which looks to the triumph of the brought a sudden realization that, af-

ter all, fate was kind. was content to walt, hoping she would the real educator comes in. He must recognize him when she turned. He be an inspiring, uplifting man or womwas disappointed. Once her eyes swept an. He must get away from the old over him casually, as casually as they professional ideas that have every-

passed over others standing near, Still he hoped for recognition, "like Instead, she moved to the other side of the stenmer.

That evening when he went on deck he found her in the chair next to his. "I knew you at once," she told him, but I have traveled so little it is difficult to accent the free ansonry of shipboard life. I am very glad you remembered me," she ended simply,

That trip to St. Johns always stood one perfect time in a hitherto pleaspersonal in which he was interested. evening if she still noticed a resemblance.

Rables. The popular opinion seems to be

that a bite from a rabid dog in every instance causes hydrophobia in man. The figure, however, has been placed at 40 per cent of those not receiving by if there is any suspicion of rubles. Pasteur treatment, according to a medical journal. A man or dog suffering with rables never recovers, the mortality being 100 per cent. The period remark about war." expected to figure prominently for of incubation is very indefinite, varytrimming and sets during the coming ing from a few weeks to several years. Just look at my tie. It's at least two season.

"Occasionally," she replied, and would have changed the subject, but he persisted. It seemed to him he must know what part the mun had played in her life.

"I am interested in my double, Miss Baruch, and I have been wondering if you would tell me more about him." She replied readily. "There is little to tell, and to that you are welcome. My father was under obligations to him. Mr. Hardwick helped him when he was in financial straits, and thenthen he said he did not want the money; he only wanted-he wanted to marry me. I could not bring myself to do

change sufficiently to include him when I returned," "Not if I can help it," said John English. Then he stopped, amazed at what he had said.

as they wished, but I thought if I went

away possibly my perspective might

"You have nothing to do with it." "I have everything to do with it," he returned shortly. He left his chair and walked to the rall, appalled by his unpremeditated words. Marriage at no time had occurred to him. He had enjoyed Rachel's society, but a nearer intimacy he had not considered. Then, as she stood looking out across the moonly sea, he again visualized his den and the extraordinary changes in its arrangements; the dainty shoes beside his shabby slippers, and across from his comfortable armchair the

now seated in the corner of the deck

ochand him. Suddenly that room a he now saw it became destrable above everything on earth, and he turned again to her.

"I have everything to do with it," he repeated. "I want to marry you "Have you taken leave of your

Senses " "It would seem that I have come to sense of what is necessary to my happiness.

"But to have it happen like this. 1 absurd." "I would have said the same thing

week ago. Today there is but one explanation." "And that?" "It had to be . Just charge the whole thing to fate, and marry me when we

reach St John's. I know the consuland his wife. They will be delighted YOU?" She left him and walked to the end of the deck. He walted long for her to return to him, and then followed, "What I have said may seem ore

mature," he told her, "but I am thoroughly in earnest. If you cannot answer me now. I will ask again, when you know me better." She faced him as she spoke. "That will be unnecessary. I was merely

thinking fate had been most kind."

Harvesting Shellac.

Shellae is a resinous substance, deposited on the twigs of various trees in India and southern Asia by the lacinsects. At the proper time the twice are broken off by the native collectors and exposed to the sun to kill the insects and to dry the lac. These twigs with the attached resin, instick lac. Seed lac is obtained from cretions from the twigs and triturating with water. The greater part of the coloring matter is dissolved and the granular portion, which remain after drying, is the seed lac. Shell lac, or shellac, is obtained by melting ing and allowing it to drop on to sticks sprends into thin plates, in which state It is found in commerce.

True Education. The end of education is the making soul. We don't know how it is done. we are told, says the Ohio State Jour-He made no move to join her. He mi. But there is where the duty of thing to do with knowledge, and get into the arena where aspiration, intua fatuous youngster," he told himself, Ition and God's meaning in the world would have their appropriate sway. That is the only way to save this nalon and deliver its potencies in the direction of a noble destiny. To this end we must employ, what the writer quoted says, the "flame that burns,"

What the Tongue Can Do.

The tongue bath its ministry of mercy and sympathy. Men cannot be out in John English's memory as the scolded into love nor scourged into goodness. What lashings can never do ant life. A man of literary tasies, he soft words accomplish, asserts Rev. found in Rachel one who had read Newell Dwight Hillis. Fortunate, inlargely and had the courage of her i deed, the community that has a few inrather positive ideas. But it was the dividuals who go through life curing sorrows, alluying discontents, healing Especially was he concerned in the enmittes, sweetening bitter fountains, identity of the man from whom she scattering happiness and good-will, was running away, and he asked one One such nature can influence an oni tire community, just as one flower will crowd a room with sweet odors.

by Pasteur which is very efficacious.

requires about fifteen days to induce an active immunity to the disease. All wounds produced by bites of animals should be canterized at once, especial-

> The Idle Rich. "Sherman was right in his famous

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"No'm," was the answer.

the flour?" "But," she began, large tears running down her doughy face, "I only State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas

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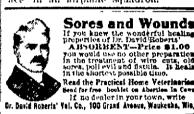
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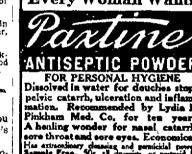
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Grow Grain in Western Canada, Make Profits, and Show Greater Patriotism.

The nation-wide cry of "More Efficlency" has now reached even the most remote agricultural sections and there is a general interest amongst the farmers to increase their products and to reduce their expenses. The need of foodstaffs is greater than the world has ever before known, and every effort is being used to meet the world's food requirements, becoming more apparent every day. While it is true and their family name is Covo. Their that this desire is attested by a general patriotism, there is an underlving factor in this extension work to secure some of the benefits that are being offered by a ready market at maximum prices. Wide-spread attention has been given to the opportunity in this respect in Western Canada, where fortunes are being made in a few crops out of grain at present

It has been found that the open. level prairie can be cultivated for wheat and other small grains at a minimum price, and during the past few years the yields have been more than satisfactory. Wheat crops of forty bushel to the acre have been common in Western Canada in the last three or four years, and with a present available price of over \$2.00 per bushel this means a return on investment and labor that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. This is made possible by the low priced lands that can be secured for grain growing. The range in price runs from \$15 to \$25 per acre, according to location and other local conditions. In this period of "more agricultural efficiency" it is apparent at a glance that the farmer on low priced but high grade lands, growing his grain at a minimum cost, is reaning a golden harvest with the highest percentage of profit. The cultivator of high priced farm

lands has a big handicap to overcome

in computing his profits on a \$200 an

acre farm as compared with the agriculturist reaping as great, if not greater return from \$25 an acre land. It therefore becomes a question for the farmer himself to unswer, whether he is doing himself and his country the best service, by devoting all his energies to working high priced land that yields no better return than land that can be secured at one-eighth the price. It is a case of getting either minimum or maximum quantity. Many have already decided on the alternative, and with their spare money invested in and now working Western Canada lands, they are allowed to speak for themselves. Apparently they are satisfied, for we learn of cases where on a \$4,000 investment, in one year they have had their money back, with a profit of from 50% to 100%. Such Is one of the steps in progressiveness now being demonstrated in the effort to create greater efficiency. The Canadian Government is using every effort to bring these conditions to the attention of the agricultural world, in order to secure the necessary increased

grain production so greatly needed.

The farmer in Western Canada is ex-

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His Pride. Governor Whitman said at a gather-

ing in Syracuse: "When the kaiser boasts arrogantly to a ruined Germany about the blessings his rule has conferred upon the German people I am irresistibly reminded of the German prison superin-

"This old fellow, after 50 years in office, was decorated with the order of the Red Hat, or Blue Sausage, or something of the sort, and in his speech of acknowledgment in the hall of the prison he said:

"'As you see, friends, I have been decorated with the imperial order of the Blue Sausage, but I willingly confess that this honor has been attained, not by my own merits alone, but by the co-operation of all of you. I can also declare with pleasure that since I have occupied this office the number of prisoners has increased from 430 to 985-a fact of which both you and I may be justly proud."

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Take Cover! Lord Northcliffe, apropos of a Zeppella attack on London, said at a din-

ner in New York: "Nowadays in my country, when we want to proclaim a man a fool, we say he hasn't sense enough to come in out of the raid."

Keeping the Quality Up

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE, the World-Famons
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seconate of the nitwace in the price of the six different Medicinal, Concentrated Hatracis and Chemicals contained in LAXATIVE BROWO CHININA,
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Takes Bride's Name. Murray Cohen, who married Helen Bernays in New York, will hereafter

be known as Murray C. Bernays to keep alive the bride's family name.

A girr's idea of a slow young man is one who hasn't acquired the hair mussing habit.



REUNITED BY WAR

Brothers Separated When Tots in the Balkans Brought Together in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The great world war which has separated thousands from their families brought together here recently two brothers who were separated while tots in the Balkans 25 years ago.

Today the elder of the brothers is Capt. David Albala, a member of the Serbian commission to the United The other is Joseph Kaufmann of Pittsburgh.

Both men were born in Roumania



Were Brought Together.

mother died while the lads were very young, leaving one to be adopted byneighbor named Kaufmann and the orher child to be taken to Serbia to live with an uncle named Albala. Thus he brothers received different names.

As the boys grew older they correponded, but never met. At the age of fifteen Kaufmann came to America and while he was working his way up in the business world his brother beame a noted physician, distinguishing himself in the Balkan war and gaining ominence in Belgrade. With the outbrenk of the present hostillties he gained fresh laurels and was selected o serve on a commission to America. When Captain Albaia reached Amern his first thoughts were of his brother. He sought the aid of the Pittsburgh police in the search and Kaufmann was located.

MISDEMEANOR IN WIGWAM OF NOKOMIS

Pueblo, Colo,-Lo! the poor Indian has the distinction of blazing the trail in one more di-

rection-forging a thumbprint

signature. Kick-One-Big-Hole-in-the - Sky. sometimes using the English name of Lang, a Ute Indian, is under indictment here and will be tried before a United States district court charged with mer redskin companion, one Wicked Snake, to a government

Jones and Clark, were indicted at the same time for burglary in Montezuma county.

CHILDREN SOLD IN CHICAGO

Juvenile Protective Association Investigators Fined Deplorable

Condition. Chicago.—Children are sold for \$15 the best shops and the up-to-date and up in Chicago, according to find- homes today. ings of investigators employed by the Juvenile Protective association, an-

covered that hospitals offer unwelcome bables for certain sums and that many mothers have as their slogan that it ures, or birds, or rustic scenes, is "better to buy a baby than have Mr. Guild states that investigators found many mothers who surrendered

their babies at \$25. Later these same children were sold for \$100 to women who could afford to support them.

BLAME GYPSIES FOR JAZZ

Music and Dance Originated With Romany Tribe in Southern Part of Europe,

Akron, O .- Most folks thought the jazz bands and the jazz music came from somewhere around New Orienns by introducing the jazz dance. But cloth, satin, silk, brocade and velvet smart appearance to even the sim-Dr. Oscar Junck, educator of this city, says the music and dance come from with a lining of either brocade or a the Isigane Gypsies, who roum the plain satin. But the lining must alsouthern part of Europe.

Doctor lunck was born in Silesia. Austria, and says he often saw the Gypsies stop to do the jazz dance, He thinks some American dancing master must have visited that country,

Snake Steals Door Knob. Coleman, Tex.—A chicken snake took chance at a door knob which J. W Tabor, who lives near this town, had placed in his henhouse as a "nest egg." Finding his snakeship writhing in agony, Mr. Tabor put him out of his

Nine-Year-Old Girl Shipped by Express. Boston.-Miss Harriet A. Anderson, nine years old, of Boston, recently was shipped from that city to the home of her grandparents in Beaufort, S. C., by express, with an express package shipping card fastened to her coat.

misery with a club.

A Dutchman's Capture. During the Revolutionary war

Dutchman was running from the English. In crossing a field he stepped upon . rake, the handle flew up and hit him in the back of the head. Without looking around, he dropped to his knees and said, 'I klvs up, I kivs up, mynheer soldiermans. Hooray for King Shorge!"

Handicapped. To be of nobie parentage and not to be endowed with noble qualities is

BAG MATCHES HAT

This Is the Last Word in Fashion for the Shopper.

Handsome Affairs of Velvet, Silk, Satin and Metal Brocades Have Replaced Those of Cretonne. We started with lovely cretonne

knitting bags, blooming with roses and chrysanthemums, others made gay with gorgeously colored birds and butterflies. These were shirred and ribbon-trimmed and often had clusters of silk fruit as the finishing touch. But these cretonne bags, attractive

as they were, have quite faded into the background, making way for the more handsome affairs of velvet, sllk, satins and wonderful metal brocades, writes Ena Shepherd in the Detroit News. Nor are they confined to knitting only. The knitting part is secondary. They are the most convenient and smart shopping bags one can imagine and the most troublesome of bundles disappear like magic into their vast depths. The last word in fashion is the shop-

ping bag with hat to match. The sketch shows an example of these. A huge shopping bag was developed in metal brocade, done in gold and black, was made on the order of a huge purse. The wide opening, bound with gold braid. The strong handles were of gold braid, too, and were fastened to the bag with gold braid rosettes. It was attractively lined with gold-colored silk. The hat to match made on military lines, was very smart with its erect brim-if brim one might call it-of the gold and black brocade. The crown was soft and made of black velvet. A paradise spray added



Hat and Bag to Match.

cery striking, worn with a French blue and a bit of hand-embroidery, done Three-Broken-Ribs and Bigin blue and gold, was used effectively
on the waist.

COLORS ADD TO FURNISHINGS

Painted or Lacquered Chairs, Tables and Other Pieces Are Found in Many Shops and Modern Homes.

Charming, indeed, are the old chairs and small tables, breakfast suites, sun parlor pieces and others of painted or lacquered furniture to be found in

Many of the latter are decorated by native Japanese artists, with lines and nounced by A. A. Guild, secretary of bandings of antique gold on the black the association. The investigators dis- or colored pieces, and with shadowy pictures on table tops and flat surfaces showing characteristic Japanese fig-

Base colors of soft Normandy blue, robin's-egg blue, parchment and bone yellow, old red and dull green lacquers are all most decorative when "brought out" (to use a technical phrase) with black-and-gold decorations of this kind. A single piece, well displayed, will often lend the finishing touch of distinction to a room.

Coats or Capes for Evening. In evening wraps there is a choice between the cape and the loose coat. Capes are attractive when they are tiny bunch of grapes are made of molewell put on, and they have the ad- skin. vantage of being simple and easy to make, but there is more genuine warmth to be found in a coat. Broadare favorites and suitable materials, plest coat. Since almost every posways be of a good quality, for it is the lining that gets the wear. There is no of seasons gone by that can be cut over economy in a cheap lining. If the lining is to be bought it is well to remember that the better materials are considered smart again. Dyed muskapt to come in wider width, and that the wider material cuts to best advan-

Old-Fashioned Hues Are Being Effectively Used, Affording a Natty Addition to Dressy Gowns.

Ribbon plays an important part in dress trimmings, accessories, etc., and never have they been more beautiful than they are this year. Many are interwoven with gold and silver, and some are formed almost entirely of dull gold or silver tissue. There are ribbons of satin with paisley spots in old-fashioned tints, and pale taffeta ribbons in rose, mauve and nattier blue, over which are sprinkled at intervals "lucky" ladybirds brocaded in

dull gold or silver. StripeG or checked faille ribbons are extremely fashionable, and among the novelties are ribbons with long weaved fringe at the ends.

Various are the ways in which these ribbons are utilized for frock trimmings. They are introduced in the form of inset bands, plaited, shirred or plain, and sometimes as frillings or ruchings.

For instance, a delightful little season.



TOUCH OF THE JAPANESE

The loose-hanging panel back, em broidered in gold and black, hints of Japan, but, attached to a distinct tailleur, is a most charming and attractive addition. The suit is developed in velour. The much designed bonnet with the pompon sets off the appearance of milady, and gives her a look of distinction and style.

MAKE NEW PURSE FROM OLD

Handbags May Be Easily Transformed Into Latest Fashion With Little Effort and Slight Expense.

Have you any old purses? If you have, did you realize that you could easily transform them into new purses?

You can, without much expense and without much trouble. To begin with, get a paper pattern for making a handbag. Then get your

The old handbag is used merely as foundation for the new one. That is, the old clasp is requisitioned-with the rest of the old frame. A new covering is made of the new material, and this is slipped over the old frame and fastened securely. If you wish to you may simply cover the old purse with an envelopelike section of the new material. Or else you may fasten a lining bag to the old frame as big or as little as you please, and put

the new outside over that If you have a bit of velvet left from a velvet frock, buy a pattern for a bag of interesting shape, cut the velvet and then embrolder it with beads -either steel beads or else colored glass beads. Or else embroider it with a heavy slik floss, in a loose, satin coat with collar and cuffs of soft | quick stitch. This loose stitch really forging the thumbprint of a for-mer redskin companion, one satin coat with collar and cuffs of soft quick stitch. This loose stitch really instrous moleskin. The wide girdle gives better results—and, of course in was trimmed with narrow silk braid. a far shorter time—than a fine stitch. The strap handles of the bag may be made of a folded and stitched strip

of the fabric of the bag, or else silk cords may be used.



The popularity of the turban never wanes, especially when it is made on lines particularly suited to the tastes of the majority. This model strikes a short-sighted not to join her, to accept new note in that it is built up with the chance offered by the gods, and as bands of red, blue, yellow and black velvet trimmed round and round with strands of gold cord. The crown and

Smart Fur Trimmings. A big collar and wide cuffs give a sible skin is used it is not difficult to find trimmings. Some women will, perhaps, have a discarded muff or collar for such a use. Beaver fur, that has been out of style for a long time, is rat, which resembles seal, makes a handsome coat or coat trimmings, and there are numberless more costly furs.

ANTIQUE TINTS IN RIBBONS slip-on sack of pale silk Jersey was outlined at the neck, sleeves and at the hem with a ruching of narrow pink ribbon of the same shade. At the throat there was a knot of the ribbon with long ends which fell down the

garment front. Striped ribbons serve excellently for trimming. An example is an indoor gown made with large capelike effect formed entirely of wide Roman striped ribbon. The cape of ribbon is drawn into a high girdle also of ribbon which is folded around the waist the second time and knotted loosely at the right side. The ends fall to the skirt hem. There is an endless variety in neckwear made from ribbon, but the most popular form is a bit of soft pliable ribbon drawn around the neck under throat with loops or a rosette.

Fisher Fur in Sets. Fisher is a variety of fur which is expected to figure prominently for trimming and sets during the coming

Without Premeditation

By Susan Claggett

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"Are the islands forts?" John English answered the ques tion absently, without turning his head. "They are masked batteries, I be

"All of them?" Something in the tone of voice caught his attention. He looked at the woman standing beside the rail, past her to the bay and the many is-

lands dotting its surface.

"Boston is well protected," he remarked casually. "Of course." Rachel Baruch moved so as to face him. "I am a good American," she suid dryly.

"Yes?" Your tone implies reservation and an implication." For an instant annoyance dominated John English. Then he laughed.

"The times call for reserve. As for implication, I never imply a thing." "Then why?" she waved her hand outwardly. "Ignorance. I have never before

een in Boston harbor." She looked at him doubtfully. "My explanation is not satisfactory?"

"Your pardon. There is something familiar, yet I am sure I have never seen you before. A chance likeness, similarity in tone.' "I am fortunate if I resemble one

who is a friend; it argues favorably for me," he answered idly. "A friend! No. I disliked the man. in fact, I am running away from him."

His eyes twinkled. "The obvious

reason?' She did not reply. The swell, that makes the trip to Yarmouth something to be dreaded, was rolling the steamer in a most unpleasant way and had cleared the deck of all but themselves. Isn't it very rough?" she asked, glancing about helplessly.

"I have been told this trip is worse than an ocean voyage." Then he glimpsed her face and was all con-

"It is nothing," Ruchel said hastily;

"a little dizziness that will pass, but I think I will go in." "The air is best for you, and you will miss the sunset." But she shook

her head and left him. They did not meet again until a reck later. Loitering upon the plazza of the Queen's hotel, Halifax, he saw His first thought was to her pass. join her. His second, to wonder why he should desire to do so. Such an inclination belonged to youth, not to a man who had long left sentiment behind and found his most congenial

companionship among his own kind. His means permitted him to live as he pleased in the house built by some forgotten ancestor. This he had changed little. The principal alteration had been in the attic, which he had transformed into a billiard room, the pleasantest place in the house, and this room visualized itself with some amazing additions to the furniture as he watched Rachel Baruch's retreating figure. A baby grand stood beside one window. Now, he could not tell the difference between Dixie and the sextet from Lucia, and he realized the in- mature," he told her, "but I am thorcongruity of a piano in his den, but oughly in earnest. If you cannot anthe oddity of its appearance disappeared in a greater astonishment as he noticed upon the hearth two pairs of slippers. This in itself was not unusual, but when he glimpsed one of the pair he wondered what had happened to him. Close beside his worn-out and comfortable number nines was a wom-

an's shoe, dainty and small. A blast from a steamer at the pier roused him, and he looked at his watch as a porter approached with his grip and rug, and with an unconscious sigh he came back to the business of the

moment. That a man should have dreams is not surprising. The surprising thing was that this condition of mind was brought about, not by a young woman, but by one quite thirty-five or more years of age. She could not even lay claim to beauty, but in Rachel's face was force and sweetness; a note in her voice that appealed to him. Analyzing his condition of mind later on, he reached the conclusion he was in a state bordering upon the Idiocy of extreme youth; for the first time in his life he could not constrain his feelings to respond to his will

He wondered why he had been so he lashed himself mentally over his failure to do so, something in the attitude of a woman upon whom his eyes had rested unseeingly for some time brought a sudden realization that, after all, fate was kind.

He made no move to join her. He nal. But there is where the duty of was content to wait, hoping she would the real educator comes in. He must recognize him when she turned. He be an inspiring, uplifting man or womwas disappointed. Once her eyes swept an. He must get away from the old over him casually, as casually as they professional ideas that have everypassed over others standing near. Still he hoped for recognition, "like

fatuous youngster," he told himself. instead, she moved to the other side f the steamer. That evening when he went on deck ie found her in the chair next to his. "I knew you at once," she told him, but I have traveled so little it is difficult to accept the freemusonry of ship

board life. I am very glad you remem-

bered me," she ended simply.

That trip to St. Johns always stood out in John English's memory as the scolded into love nor scourged into one perfect time in a hitherto pleasant life. A man of literary tastes, he found in Bachel one who had read Newell Dwight Hillis. Fortunate, inlargely and had the courage of her rather positive ideas. But it was the dividuals who go through life curing personal in which he was interested. Especially was he concerned in the identity of the man from whom she was running away, and he asked one evening if she still noticed a resem- tire community, just as one flower will blance.

Rabies The popular opinion seems to be

that a bite from a rabid dog in every a turn-down collar of linen or silk, instance causes hydrophobia in man. and knotted loosely at the throat. The figure, however, has been placed Often the ribbon is finished at the at 40 per cent of those not receiving Pasteur treatment, according to a medical journal. A man or dog suffering with rabies never recovers, the mortality being 100 per cent. The period of incubation is very indefinite, varying from a few weeks to several years. forty days. The treatment discovered because of this horrid war."

an active immunity to the disease. All wounds produced by bites of unimals should be cauterized at once, especially if there is any suspicion of rables. The Idle Rich. "Sherman was right in his famous

remark about war." "Goodness me, I should say he was.

Just look at my tie. It's at least two The average period in dogs is about Inches shorter this year than last, all

KIDNEY SUFFERERS HAVE FEELING OF SECURITY

"Occasionally," she replied, and

would have changed the subject, but

must know what part the man had

you would tell me more about him."

She replied readily. "There is little

to tell, and to that you are welcome.

My father was under obligations to

hlm. Mr. Hardwick helped him when

he was in financial straits, and then-

then he said he did not want the mon-

ey; he only wanted—he wanted to mar-

ry me. I could not bring myself to do

as they wished, but I thought if I went

away possibly my perspective might

change sufficiently to include him when

"You have nothing to do with it."

"I have everything to do with it," he returned shortly. He left his chair

and walked to the ruil, appalled by his

unpremeditated words. Marriage at

intimacy he had not considered. Then,

as she stood looking out across the

den and the extraordinary changes in

its arrangements; the dainty shoes be-

side his shabby slippers, and across

from his comfortable armchair the

smaller chair occupied by the woman

now seated in the corner of the deck

behind him. Suddenly that room as

he now saw it became desirable above

everything on earth, and he turned

he repeated. "I want to marry you

"I have everything to do with it,"

"Have you taken leave of your

"It would seem that I have come to

"But to have it happen like this. It

"I would have said the same thing

"It had to be. Just charge the whole

thing to fate, and marry me when we

and his wife. They will be delighted

She left him and walked to the end

to act as host and hostess. What say

of the deck. He waited long for her

"What I have said may seem pre-

swer me now, I will ask again, when

She faced him as she spoke. "That

will be unnecessary. I was merely

Harvesting Shellac.

Shellac is a resinous substance, de

posited on the twigs of various trees

in India and southern Asia by the lac

insects. At the proper time the twigs

are broken off by the native collec-

tors and exposed to the sun to kill the

insects and to dry the lac. These

twigs with the attached resin, in-

closed insects and ova constitute the

stick lac. Seed lac is obtained from

stick lac by removing the resinous con-

cretions from the twigs and triturat-

ing with water. The greater part of

the granular portion, which remains

after drying, is the seed lac. Shell

lac, or shellac, is obtained by melting

the seed lac in cotton cloth bags, strain-

ing and allowing it to drop on to sticks

or leaves. In this way the resin

spreads into thin plates, in which state

True Education.

of true men and women, not merely

scholarship or learning. These often

stand in the way of true education,

which looks to the triumph of the

soul. We don't know how it is done,

we are told, says the Ohio State Jour-

thing to do with knowledge, and get

into the arena where aspiration, intu-

would have their appropriate sway.

That is the only way to save this na-

tion and deliver its potencies in the

direction of a noble destiny. To this

end we must employ, what the writer

What the Tongue Can Do.

mercy and sympathy. Men cannot be

goodness. What lashings can never do

soft words accomplish, asserts Rev.

deed, the community that has a few in-

sorrows, allaying discontents, healing

enmities, sweetening bitter fountains,

scattering happiness and good-will,

One such nature can influence an en-

by Pasteur which is very efficacious.

requires about fifteen days to induce

crowd a room with sweet odors.

The tongue bath its ministry of

quoted says, the "flame that burns."

ltion and God's meaning in the world

The end of education is the making

it is found in commerce.

the coloring matter is dissolved and

thinking fate had been most kind,"

you know me better."

to return to him, and then followed.

reach St. John's. I know the consul

a week ago. Today there is but one

a sense of what is necessary to my

again to her.

myself."

senses?"

happiness."

is absurd.

explanation."

"And that?"

'Not if I can help it," said John Eng-

Then he stopped, amazed at

played in her life.

I returned."

what he had said.

lish.

he persisted. It seemed to him he You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no "I am interested in my double, Miss Baruch, and I have been wondering if

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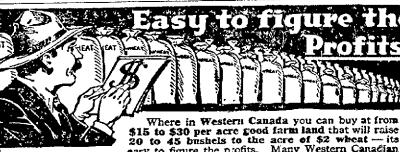




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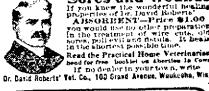


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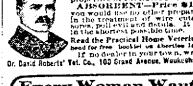
faces usually show its absence. A condition which will be much helped by

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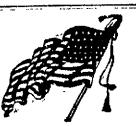
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overy comunity seeking light one the law, and holp in executing their returns. My own and every other collection district in the nation will be divided into districts, with the county as the unit, and a government officer informed in the income tax assigned to each district. He will spend less than a week in each county, and in some countles a longer time, very likely in the court house at the county scat town. In cities where there hore, and in other cities possibly at the city hall. My office will in due time advise postmasters and bankers and send out notices to the newspapers stating when the officer will be in each county, It will be unneces sary for prospective taxpayers to ask my office for forms on which to make

returns. The officer who visits theli county will have them. "It may be stated as a matter of general information that 'net in come' is the remainder after sub tracting expenses from gross income. Personal, family or living expense are not an expense in the meaning of the law, the exemption being allowed to cover such exponses.

"The new exemptions of \$1,00 and \$2.000 will add tens of thousands to the number of income taxpayers in this district, inasmuch as practically every farmer, merchant, tradesman, professional man and salary works and a great many wage workers will be required to make return and pay

"The law makes it the duty of the taxpayer to seek out the collector. Many people assume that if an income tax form is not sent, or a govornment time prescribed, he is a violator of the law and the government will go to him with its penalties."

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

IN TOWN OF SIGEL —I will collect taxes at my place town of Sigel from new on. On

At OSCAR NELSON.

Dec. 20.

Notice of Application for Final settlement (word County Couris—In Proposes (In the Markey Couris—In Proposes (In the Markey) (In Propo OFCAR NELSON.

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It is not expected that there will be any radical change in the manage ment of the roads, but that the same men will be kept at the heads of de partments so far as possible. The government will guarantee the roads an income equal to that in the past, based upon the business of

the past three years. Secretary McAdoo has been appointed director-general of the railbrouds and he will retain his cabinet position as secretary of the treasury. The government guarantees to keep up the equipment of the roads to present and spent a busy morning sewing on Red Cross work. At one

loss to the companies in any way. There has been no doubt in the tigating the matter that the railroads have been "stalling" for some time They have been putting in the most of their lime telling the people about the good sorvice that is being lendered the people and the governneat, but it seems that with aid of this patting themselves on the back they have falled to convince others of the good things they have been doing. Had they exerted the same effort to deliver goods that they have to maintain a press bureau, there is no doubt but what the people at large would have been better satisfied and

the public served in better shape. There are people who make the assertion that this is the beginning of government ownership of railroads in this country, and that whon the that Flag, never a dream but of war is over that arrangements will serving her as she bids you, even be made by the government to buy thousand hells. No matter what in the future as it has the mail ser-

SMASHUP AT PORT EDWARDS

A pulley on one of the line shafts at the Port Edwards mill went to pieces on Friday, tearing out the er and Grant Cooper, accompanied by shaft and doing considerable damage. to Her as you belong to your own The line shaft on the other side of mother. Stand by ther, boy, as you the mill was torn out at the same attend. Miss Dalsy Brower returned would stand by your mother.—Ed- time, causing damages that will take holiday vacation at her home. week or ten days to repair.

The company had expected to shut down the mill for a week, but this holidays. J. Strack of Vesper and Ben Darm break caused them to discontinue operations a couple of days sooner than they had counted upon. While While neighborhood last week, Mr. Strack the damage was considerable, nobody

EMPLOYES GET BONUSES

The employes of the Nekoosa-Ed-

incomey, and remove the wrinkles from your brow. Returns of income for 1917 must be made believen January J, 1918, and March J, 1918.

"The government recognizes," said Collector of Internal Revenue Hemmy, "that many persons experience a good deal of difficulty in filling out income tax forms. It recognizes, too, that taxpayors resident, at points where collector's offices are not easily accessible find it hard to get proper instruction in the law. Next year, when every married person living with wife or husband and having a net income of \$2,000, and every unmarried person not the head of a family and having a not income of \$1,000 for the year 1917 must make a return of income on the form propores in the count of an administration of the count of th

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John Lounsberry has returned Fancy beef tenderloin..... 25c from Madison where he has been Fresh beef hearts...,..., 14c serving on the federal grand jury for

Pork Specials

Kidney roast20c wears hor halr over her ears because

Spring Lamb, very choice Short leg of lamb.......27c

Bologna and Polish saus. 18c There was a dancing party at Jos. Weiners and Frankfurts 28c Severn's Christmas evening in honor Weiners and Frankfurts....20c of Dominick Schilter. Very best creamery butter...49c Will Locey is spending his Christ-

ALTDORF

Dominick Schilter who is stationed

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

REMINGTON

Mrs. J. R. Merriam loft last Mon-

marriage of her son Walter. On her

etuin she will be accompanied by

Mr. and Mrs S. Larget are enjoy

The Seneca Social Club hold an all

day meeting last Thursday at the

home of then president, Mrs. J. B. Ostermeyer. Ten of the ladies were

o'clock a sumptuous Christmas din

Looze of Grand Rapids, campaign

manager for the Red Cross member

ship drive. At tour o'clock the ladies

adjourned leaving a goodly bundle of finished work for the Red Cross in

harge of the work committee, Mrs

Last Friday evening the pupils of

mas program at the school house.

uritan Clergyman....Paul Viland

Bride's attendants, Doris Viland and

The entire program was well ron-

teacher and pupils. Miss Opal Brow

a friend, came up from Nekoosa to

to Nelcosa with them to spend the

Jennie and Sophie Walezak are

iome from Kenosha to spend the

of Auburndale were callers in the

coming to recover a sheep which had

strayed from him last September and

which had found shelter with the

TEN MILE CREEK

eacher has gone to her home for the

A number from here attended the

Christmas exercises at the Methodist

church on Christmas eve. Maiyin Winegardon returned from

Camp Grant to spend the Christmas

Chas. Winegarden arrived home or

Christmas day from Hollandale, at

Walter Matthews spent Christman

Valentine Weber, from Nekoosa spent Christmas at the W. J. Mai-

Fred Flegel has been appointed as

The cooperative meeting held here

in Grand Rapids Tuesday of last

Earl Tuttle of New Rome was

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rankin spent Christmas with R. Roberts.

he Riverview hospital and is getting

W. J. Matthews has been laid up

with inflammatory rheumatism for

SHERRY

—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0 Miss Edna Bocker came from Stev-

ins Point where she has been attend-

ing the Normal, and after a few days visit with her brother Otto and wife,

has gone to the southern part of the

Miss Grace Wondt left for he

ome at Ashland Friday: Miss Hull

oft for her home in Stevens Point

aturday and Miss Durkee accompan-

Misses Royce and O'Cain closed the

grade schools on Friday with appro-

rinte exercises and left for their

Miss Sylvia Burgess left for her

home at Greenwood Saturday where

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gates were in Grand Rapids Friday attending to

Christmas shopping. The young peo-

attending school,
Geg. Weatherly came from Wau-

she will visit with home folks.

led her and will spend her vacation

he past few weeks, but is getting

Jacob Lipsitz has returned from

which place he has been employed

holidays with his parents. He re-

The Christmas program at

chool here was well attended.

ioliday vacation.

urned Wednesday.

it home.

luring the past summer

egular carrier on R. D. 8.

ast Tuesday was well attended A number from here were shopping

caller here one day last week.

ilong nicely at present.

state for her vacation.

homes that evening.

entertalnment consisted of

Condo and Mrs. Fink.

Bortha Poterson.

Geo. Bongard is at home from Camp Grant for an extended visit,

Sunday night from Clintonville.

he bride and groom.

NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zelimer were

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb are re-

olding over the arrival of a haby

Charley Pike took Mr. and Mrs

Jowel Blackborn is working at the

Mary Peterson is spending her va

ter, Mrs. Lloyd Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbin were Ne-

Lydia Hoeft is spending a few days with her sister in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. John Amundson vi-

ted with Mr and Mrs. Dan Anderson

Rodney Rice and Beatrice Pike are

dsiting at the Charley and Lon Pike

SARATOGA

Mr. and Mis. Frank Alekman

Grand Repids attended the program

C W Lundberg and T J. Johnson

Aliss Anna Peterson and Meanage

andberg and Fern Knuleson who

re attending school in Grand Rapids

came home Friday to spend the holi-

laya with their parents

The program in the school in Dist.

No 5 was well attended and very

f the winter with her daughter.

Mis. N. H. Potter departed last

riday for Oluo to spend the balance

Delbert Peterson of Grand Rapids

vas a caller in this neighborhood last

Mrs. C. W. Lundberg has returned

from a visit with relatives to Chicago

Alex and Esther Burmeister of frand Rapids visited at the W. Bur-

VANDRIESSEN

Harve Evans was a busine a visited

Mrs. M. S. Winegarden and sor

Mr and Mrs David Anderson of

Miss Pauline Meulmans of Reads-

A. G. Gibert of Miliadore was a

Alex Mozenski of Michigan is vis-

Miss Celia Heden cama homo las

Thursday from Grand Rapids, where

she has been employed, and will

spend the balance of the winter at

James Pelot has nurchased a new

Robert Berg came up from Grand

Miss Jessie Hackbarth, who is

And just because a man parts his

hair in the middle is no sign that he

business visitor here last week

A happy New Year to all,

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and other points in Illinois.

arister home Sunday.

n Kellner last Friday

relatives.

have had telephones put in their

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

George Barton and family to Han-

cock for a days visit with relatives.

lames Webb home.

cedah visitors Friday.

aturday evening.

John Koch December 22.

at the school here.

Pete and George Knuteson

Chetak to spend Christmas.

On Wednesday, Dec. 19, occurred lny for Waverly, Iown, to attend the the death of Mrs. Carl Kothke of this visitors at the Victor Blasezyk home place. Deceased was sick a long time a few days last week, and was a patient sufferer. The re- Mr. and Mrs. Jame mains were laid to rest in the Babcock cometery, Rev. Thurow of the girl, born Dec. 7 Grand Rapids church conducting the Charley Pike unoral services. Mrs. Kothke was a ng a visit from their son who arrived kind and generous woman and a do-

voted wife and mother and a good christian. She leaves to mourn har death a husband and two adopted children, Ina Kotke, aged 12, and cation in Grand Rapids with her sis-Clarence, Kotke, aged 14. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the community in their great loss. Carl Kotko and family desire to hank the friends for their thoughtful

ner was served by the hostess whose culinary skill is well known. After aid and assistance during the sickness and death of their beloved wite full justice had been done to the tempting meat, during which the host and mother and for the floral offerentertained the ladica with music ings. from the Euphonoia, work was re-Goddard Rodle of Nekoora sumed. During the afternoon the club enjoyed a talk by Mrs J. J.

pending the Christmas vacation with ds sister, mrs. R. P. Hass. Miss Elsle Damnie, teacher in Dist

No. 2. is spending the horiday vacaion at the home of her parents. Harold Griswold and sister of Daly are spending the holiday vacation with their brothers Delos and Lauronce Griswold at their homes in Wil-

the Jackson school gave their Christ-iton Junction. Mr. and Mrs. C. Broville of Daly visited relatives at Grand Rapids 64 Christmas songs and recitations by Sunday

the pupils, and the prosentation of Mrs. C. S. Lowe returned home "The Courtship of Miles Standish." from Grand Rapids where she has The following was the cast for the been spending a couple of weeks with relatives John Karwoski is home from Their

Priscilla Stolla Walczak John Aldon.... Harold Petersen River, Minn., visiting relatives. Ed Karwoski has gone to Gary ndlana, to work, Miss Ella Casey returned hong from Madison where she had been dsiting with her brother. Friends of Mrs. W. H. Bowden wol dered and was creditable to both the

> much improved, and that she is now J. W. Cary, Miss Minnie White J. F. Lowe and Mrs. C. S. Lowe made a trip to Pittsville last Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and M14 F.

Ŵ Roulea Mrs. A. Hass and granddaughter

apent Christmas, with relatives in Frank Seebruck and sister Margar are spending a few weeks in Milwaukee, visiting with relatives. A Christmas entertainment was

diven at the school house in Dist No. on Dec. 23rd, by Miss Elsie Damme o the school children. It was largely attended and the program was very good, and the Christmas tree was loaded with gifts for the pupils. A fine social was given later in the evening, the proceeds derived from it being \$10.50 Mr. and Mrs. Gust Rutz have re-

turned from Manning, Iowa, and will make their future home with Mi. Miss Alice Brost who has been in The many friends; nd neighbors of Mrs. Ellie Cordts are glad to see her poor health for some time past, was operated on for appendicities in the out again.

hospital in Fond du Lac the fore part

Mes Florence Daines is very sick

of last week, and at last reports was getting along nicely. Walter Damme is home from Iowa Elmer spent from Saturday till Suno spend the winter with his parents. Lay in Grand Rapids

Miss Jennie Daniels entertained a Robt, Reld and family were visitparty of her young friends on Christ- ors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Griswold were visiting here with with her uncle and guests of Mr and Mrs. Lowe on Limity, Mr. and Mrs R. Reid. Joe Karwonski who has been em- 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 oyed in Milwaukee, spent

EAST NEW ROME

days.
Algott and Arthur Burgeson ar-Miss Bernice Reid of Plainfield is a rived this week from Duluth, Minn . guest at the Robert Roid home. Marvin Winegarden of Camp Grant and will visit here for some time, is home on a short furlough for a vison Wednesday from Cideago and will it with his parents. W. G. Lord is suffering from an in visit nome folks for an indefinite jured eye, caused by being hit with a

whip. Miss Florence Darms is suffering Cranmoor are guests at the Gust Anwith an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. C. E. Duck left Friday for an town is visiting at the Krommenakextended visit with relatives in Free ker home. port, Illinois.

J. C. Busch left Friday to spend the holidays with his parents near Belmont. Ervin and Leslie Holtz were Plain field shoppers Monday. J. R. Potts left Thursday last for a short visit at the home of his son

David near Eau Claire. Ed Holtz was a business visitor in Plainfield Friday Mr. and Mrs. James Potts came Ford car.
over from Wild Rose Saturday to Mrs. James Potts came

Mrs. John Mros came home Tues-day from Windsor, Canada, where visit at the John Potts home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts left Saturshe has been spending the past five day to spend Christmas with the lat- weeks with her sister. ter's parents near Babcock. Rapids Friday and will spend his two weeks vacation at the Berg Mr. and Mrs. James Potts and Mr and Mrs. John Potts and daughter

called at the Ray Rankin home Sunday afternoon teaching school at Altdorf, is home for a short vacation. A young fellow can get along nicely without a watch until he falls in love and has to have something to carry her picture in. has a well balanced head.

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Large flights of May beetles, well known as the parents of the white grubs, destructive cereal and forage insects, occurred in June, 1917, thru-out Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and parts of other states. These flights mean, says a report of the Bureau of Entomology, Unite i States Department of Agriculture, that thruout the area affected the white grubs will be destructively abundant in 1913, which will be the second year in the life of the result-

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with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."-Stephen Decatur.

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to Her as you belong to your own
mother. Stand by Her, boy, as you
would stand by your mother.—Edward Everett Hale.

EXPERTS WILL ASSIST IN EXECUTING INCOME RETURNS

You won't have to figure out your ncome tax all by yourself hereafter. The government is going to send out men to help you. It will be up to you to hunt up these men, who will be sent into every county seat town, and some other towns besides, to meet the people. Postmasters, bankers and newspapers will be able to tell you when the government's income tax man will be around, and where to award was fully appreciated by the find him. He will answer questions, employes. swear you to the return, take your money, and remove the wrinkles from your brow. Returns of income for 1917 must be made between January 1, 1918, and March 1, 1918.

"The government recognizes," Collector of Internal Revenue Hem my, "that many persons experience a good deal of difficulty in filling out ncome tax forms. It recognizes, too, that taxpayers resident at points where collector's offices are not easily accessible find it hard to get proper instruction in the law. Next year, when every married person living with wife or husband and having a net income of \$2,000, and every un-married person not the head of a amily and having a net income of \$1,000 for the year 1917 must make a return of income on the form pre-prescribed, there will be hundreds in every comunity seeking light one the aw, and help in executing their returns. My own and every other col-lection district in the naiton will be divided into districts, with the county Residence 210, South 4th Street informed in the income tax assigned to each district. He will spend less than a week in each county, and in counties a longer time, very likely in the court house at the country seat town. In cities where there there, and in other cities possibly at the city hall. My office will in due time advise postmasters and bankers and send out notices to the newspapers stating when the officer will be in each county. It will be unnecessary for prospective taxpayers to ask my office for forms on which to make returns. The officer who visits their

county will have them. "It may be stated as a matter of general information that 'net in-come' is the remainder after subtracting expenses from gross income Personal, family or living expense re not an expense in the meaning of the law, the exemption being allowed to cover such expenses.

"The new exemptions of \$1,00 and \$2,000 will add tens of thousands to the number of income taxpayers in this district, inasmuch as practically every farmer, merchant, tradesman, professional man and salary worker and a great many wage workers will be required to make return and pay

tax.
"The law makes it the duty of the taxpayer to seek out the collector. Many people assume that if an income tax form is not sent, or a government time prescribed, he is a vioafor of the law and the government will go to him with its penalties."

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS IN TOWN OF SIGEL

I will collect taxes at my place town of Sigel from now on. On in town of Sigel from now on. Saturdays will be in the Citizens National Bank, Grand Rapids.

OSÇAR NELSON. Dec. 20.

Dec. 20.

Notice of Application for Final Science of Wood County Court—In Probate in the Matter of the Estate of Florence Plaher, Deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Emma Philleo and Minnle B. Lakin, administratrixes, representing among other things that they have fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing their account of their administration, and that the residue of the said estate he assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same:

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a term thereof to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 22nd day of January, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper publicated in said county, before the day fixed for said learing.

Dated this Isth day of December, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,

Gounty Judge.

J. J. Jeffrey, Attorney for Espate.

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Along the Seneca Road

Mr. and Mrs. S. Larget Mr. and Mrs. S. Larget Mr. and Mrs. S. Larget Mr. and Sunday night from Clintonville.

The Seneca Social Club held an all day meeting last Thursday at the home of their president, Mrs. J. B. Cottonways. Tan of the ladies were

Bride's attendants, Doris Viland and

The entire program was well rendered and was creditable to both the teacher and pupils. Miss Opal Brow-

Jennie and Sophie Walczak

of Auburndale were callers in

home from Kenosha to spend the

holidays.

J. Strack of Vesper and Ben Darm

neighborhood last week, Mr. Strack

coming to recover a sheep which had

strayed from him last September and

which had found shelter with the

TEN MILE CREEK

school here was well attended. The teacher has gone to her home for the

A number from here attended the

Christmas exercises at the Methodist

Marvin Winegarden returned from Camp Grant to spend the Christmus

holidays with his parents. He re-

Christmas day from Hollandale, at which place he has been employed

the past summer.

egular carrier on R. D. 8.

along nicely at present.

last Tuesday was well attended.

in Grand Rapids Tuesday of

Chas. Winegarden arrived home on

Walter Matthews spent Christmas

at nome.
Valentine Weber, from Nekoosa, spent Christmas at the W. J. Mat-

Fred Fiegel has been appointed as

The cooperative meeting held here

A number from here were shopping

Earl Tuttle of New Rome was a

caller here one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Rankin spent
Christmas with R. Roberts.

Jacob Lipsitz has returned from

he Riverview hospital and is getting

W. J. Matthews has been laid up

SHERRY

Miss Edna Becker came from Stev-

has gone to the southern part of the

left for her home in Stevens Point Saturday and Miss Durkee accompan-

ed her and will spend her vacation

grade schools on Friday with appropriate exercises and left for their

J. A. Ashburn and family were Marshfield shoppers last Thursday.

John Lounsberry has returned from Madison where he has been

erving on the federal grand jury for the past two weeks.

Miss Adeline Wiken came to her home from La Crosse where she is

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gates were in

The Christmas program

church on Christmas eve.

Bertha Petersen.

L. F. Jones' flock.

holiday vacation.

turned Wednesday.

thews home.

along nicely

Commencing on Friday, December 28th, at noon, the United States will assume control of all the railroads in the country, and after that time they will be operated under the supervision of the government. It is not expected that there will be any radical change in the manage

ment of the roads, but that the same men will be kept at the heads of departments so far as possible.

The government will guarantee the roads an income equal to that in he past, based upon the business of

the past three years. Secretary McAdoo has been appointed director-general of the rail-Obituary Poetry, per line..... 5c posts and he will retain his cabinet by paid Entertainmants, per line.... 5c position as secretary of the treasury. Display Ad Rates, per inch.... 15c postition as secretary of the treasury. The government guarantees to keep up the equipment of the roads to what it was at the time of taking what it was at the time of taking sewing on Red Cross work. At one them over, so that there will be no o'clock a sumptious Christmas dinter our government in this war.

There has been and please social Club held an all day meeting last Thursday at the home of their president, Mrs. J. B. Ostermeyer. Ten of the ladies were present and spent a busy morning sewing on Red Cross work. At one o'clock a sumptious Christmas dintered by the hostess whose loss to the companies in any way.

There has been no doubt in the minds of those who have been investignts.

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minds of those who have been investigating the matter that the railroads have been "stalling" for some time past. They have been putting in the most of their time telling the people sumed. Ouring the afternoon the sum of their time telling the people sumed. Ouring the afternoon the about the good service that is being club enjoyed a talk by Mrs. J. J. Looze of Grand Rapids, campaign ment, but it seems that with all of this patting themselves on the back, ship drive. At four o'clock the ladies that there found the compared others that bette found to compare others. this patting themselves on tue back, they have failed to convince others of the good things they have been doing. Had they exerted the same effective goods that they have to deliver goods that they have to deliver goods that they have the deliver goods the deliver

to maintain a press bureau, there is no doubt but what the people at large would have been better satisfied and the public served in better shape.

There are people who make the assertion that this is the beginning of government ownership of railroads in this country, and that when the war is over that arrangements will be made by the government to buy war is over that arrangements will play:
be made by the government to buy the railroads outright, running them in the future as it has the mail service in the past.

Puritan Clergyman ... Paul viland Puritan Clergyman ... Paul viland properties of the past. ice in the past.

SMASHUP AT PORT EDWARDS

A pulley on one of the line shafts t the Port Edwards mill went to at the Fort Edwards mill went to teacher and pupils. Miss Opal Brow-pleces on Friday, tearing out the er and Grant Cooper, accompanied by shaft and doing considerable damage. a friend, came up from Nekoosa to The line shaft on the other side of attend. Miss Daisy Brower returned the mill was torn out at the same to Nekoosa with them to spend the time, causing damages that will take holiday vacation at her home.

week or ten days to repair.

The company had expected to shut down the mill for a week, but this break caused them to discontinue operations a couple of days sooner than they had counted upon. While the damage was considerable, nobody was hurt.

EMPLOYES GET BONUSES

The employes of the Nekoosa-Edvards Paper company were given bonuses amounting to ten per cent of their last years salary on Christmas. It is needless to state that the

employes.

Dec. 20. Jan. 3.

Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Creditors

State of Wisconsin. County Court Wood County—In Probate.

In Ke Estate of Matt Petersen, Deceased.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the special term of said court to be held on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 15th day) of January, A. D. 1918, at the court heuse in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Marie Petersen to admit to probate the last William? Testament of Mart Petersen, late of the town of Sigel, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an administrator with Will annexed;

Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That at the special term of said court to be held at said court house on the 4th Tuesday (being the 23rd day) of April A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said deceased;

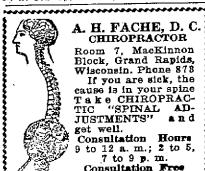
And Notice Is Hereby Further Given, That at such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1918, or be barred.

Dated Dec. 18th, 1917.

By the Court:

"County Judge.

D. D. Conway, Attorney.



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Choice hindquarter beef 13 /
Choice forequarter beef 12 /
Boneless roast beef 20
Tender pot roast
Rib boiling beef, , , , 13
Beef stew \dots
Short ribs of beet
Tender sirloin steak
Tender round steak18
Tender porterhouse steak 18
Fancy beef tenderloin, 25
Fresh beef hearts14
Hamburger, 2 lbs35
Brains10
Pork Specials
Leaf lard

Fresh beef hearts	serving on the federal grand jury for
TYhuman O lbo 950	ithe rasi iwo weeks.
Hamburger, 2 lbs35c	Miss Adeline Wiken came to her
Brains10¢	home from La Crosse where she is
Pork Specials	attending school.
	Geg. Weatherly came from Wau-
Leaf lard28c	paca and spent the Christmas holi-
Pork reast, choice25c	days with his daughter, Mrs. Bert
Pork hearts	Gates and family.
Neck ribs10c	Miss Isla Davis closed her school
Spare ribs	III Dartoogo Fridon
Spare rips nos	for her holiday vacation.
Fresh pork hocks20c	The N. C. I. closed on Friday for a
Small pork hocks	ten days vacation. A social time was
Pork tenderloin, 35c	enjoyed by the young people at the
Side pork, by the slab27c	third dormitory, over which wheel
	Durkee is in charge.
Ham pork roast, choice 26 1/2 c	
Fresh pigs feet,8c	from the hospital the first of the
No. 1 pienie hams25c	week.
No. 1 bacon, by the slab30c	Mrs. Hasington returned home on
No. 1 smoked hams28c	Saturday from an extended visit with
	a daughter in Iowa.
by half a ham30c	Mrs. John Lounsberry is expected
Compound lard	home this week. Her friends will be
5 pounds\$1.20	very glad to see her, and the family
Very best lard29c	especially will be happy to be re-
	united after weeks of illness.
3 pounds85c	A fool man wonders how a woman
Mills Fod Worl	hears because she always wears her

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		hears because she always wears her
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-	Small leg of veal20c	should remember that a woman
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ζ	Kidney roast20c	لمكتفي وورونا المكاهدا
2	Shoulder veal	
Ź	Veal stew, breast16c	listening.
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₹i	Spring Lamb, very choice	ALTDORF
3	Short leg of lamb27c	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
₹	Loin roast	Dominick Schilter who is stationed
Ź۱		at Camp Grant, spent Christmas at
• 1	Lamb shoulder22c	11
_ 1	Lamb stew20c	Whose mes a denoted mostly of Toe
.	Bologna and Polish saus18c	Severn's Christmas evening in honce
2	Weiners and Frankfurts20c	of Dominick Schilter.
2	Time and boodshoom Too	The Zuehring sisters of Sigel spent
3	Liver saus, and headcheese15c	Christmas at the Jos. Schilter home.
2 [Liver sausage	Christmas at the Jos. Schitter nonce,

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

REMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zellmer were

Lydia Hoeft is spending a few days

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SARATOGA

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Roch December 22. Pete and George Knuteson went to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank lickman of Grand Rapids attended the program

C. W. Lundberg and T. J. Johnson

Miss Anna Peterson and Eleanore

The program in the school in Dist.

No. 5 was well attended and very

Friday for Ohio to spend the balance of the winter with her daughter.

was a caller in this neighborhood last

Mrs. C. W. Lundberg has returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago and other points in Illinois. Alex and Esther Burmeister of

VANDRIESSEN

Mrs. C. E. Duck went to Freeport,

Miss Lillian Beard is spending her

Illinois, to spend the holidays with

holiday vacation at her home in Col-

ers' Co-Operative store that is to be

Harve Evans was a business visitor in Kaliner last Friday.
The many friends and neighbors of

SIGEL

William Crunstedt and Gust Andderson, who have been employed at

Elcho, are here to spend the holi-

time.
Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of

Cranmoor are guests at the Gust An-

derson home this week.

Miss Pauline Meulmans of Reads-

town is visiting at the Kronimenak-

business visitor here last week.

ting relatives here.

for a short vacation.

A. G. Gibert of Milladore was a

Alex Mozenski of Michigan is vis-

Miss Celia Heden came home las.

Thursday from Grand Rapids, where she has been employed, and will spend the balance of the winter at

James Pelot has purchased a new

Mrs. John Mros came home Tues-

Robert Berg came up from Grand

Rapids Friday and will spend his

two weeks vacation at the Berg

Miss Jessie Hackbarth, who

teaching school at Altdorf, is home

hair in the middle is no sign that he

And just because a man parts his

day from Windsor, Canada, where

A happy New Year to all.

Delbert Peterson of Grand Rapids

have had telephones put in their

Chetak to spend Christmas.

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meister home Sunday.

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zellmer were on Wednesday, Dec. 19, occurred the death of Mrs. Carl Kothke of this hed day for Waverly, Iowa, to attend the marriage of her son Walter. On her return she will be accompanied by the bride and groom.

Geo. Bongard is at home from Camp Grant for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zellmer were visitors at the Victor Blasezyk home a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Webb are reported to rest in the Babmains were laid to rest in the Babmains week.

Charley Pike took Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kothke of this land was a patient sufferer. The remains week.

Charley Pike took Mr. and

ness and death of their beloved wife ited with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson and mother and for the floral offer- Saturday evening. Rodney Rice and Beatrice Pike are visiting at the Charley and Lon Pike Goddard Rodie of Nekoosa spending the Christmas vacation with

his sister, Mrs. R. F. Hass. Miss Elsie Damme, teacher in Dist. No. 2, is spending the holiday vacation at the home of her parents.

with their brothers Delos and Laur-

Sunday. Mrs. C. S. Lowe returned home homes. from Grand Rapids where she has Miss been spending a couple of weeks with

John Karwoski is home from Their River, Minn., visiting relatives. Ed Karwoski has gone to Gary Indiana, to work.

good. Mrs. N. H. Potter departed last Friends of Mrs. W. H. Bowden will be glad to learn that her health is much improved, and that she is now able to be out.

J. W. Cary, Miss Minnie White, J. F. Lowe and Mrs. C. S. Lowe made a trip to Pittsville last Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Roulee.
Mrs. A. Hass and granddaughter spent Christmas with relatives in Crand Barille.

Grand Rapids. Frank Seebruck and sister Margar

was loaded with gifts for the pupils being \$10.50.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Rutz have re

Rutz' parents. poor health for some time past, was operated on for appendicitis in the hospital in Fond du Lac the fore part.

Mrs. Eibe Cordts are glad to see her out again.

Miss Florence Durms is very sick nospital in Fond du Lac the fore part of last week, and at last reports was with preumonia.

getting along nicely.

Mrs. M. S. Winegarden and son

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Walter Damme is home from Iowa
to spend the winter with his parents.

Miss Jennie Daniels entertained a

Robt. Reid and family were visit-

Christmas day.

Joe Karwonski who has been employed in Milwaukee, spent Christ mas with his family here.

-0--0--0--0--0-Miss Bernice Reid of Plainfield is a

Miss Florence Darms is suffering with an attack of pneumonia.

Ervin and Leslie Holtz were Plain field shorpers Monday. J. R. Potts left Thursday last for a short visit at the home of his son

Misses Royce and O'Cain closed the Wisit at the John Potts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts left Satur-

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Very best creamery butter. 49c Will Locey is spending his Christ-Oleomargarine 28c mas vacation at home. He has been attending the agricultural correge at

death a husband and two adopted Mary Petersen is spending her vachildren, Ina Kotke, aged 12, and cation in Grand Rapids with her sisclarence, Kotke, aged 14. The belier, Mrs. Lloyd Davis. reaved family have the sympathy of the community in their great loss.

Carl Kotke and family desire to Lydia Hoeft is spending a few days with her sister in Grand Rapids. thank the friends for their thoughtful Mr. and Mrs. John Amundson vis

Harold Griswold and sister of Daly are spending the holiday vacation

ence Griswold at their homes in Wilton Junction.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Broville of Daly visited relatives at Grand Rapids on

Lundberg and Fern Knuteson who are attending school in Grand Rapids relatives. came home Friday to spend the holi-days with their parents.

Miss Ella Casey returned home from Madison where she had been visiting with her brother.

et are spending a few weeks in Mil-waukee, visiting with relatives. A Christmas entertainment was given at the school house in Dist. No. 2 on Dec. 23rd, by Miss Elsie Damme to the school children. It was large-ly attended and the program was good, and the Christmas tree ome. Mr. Stolen of Junction City called A fine social was given later in the evening, the proceeds derived from it at the different homes in this vicinity canvassing for the American Farm-

turned from Manning, Iowa, and will opened at Nekoosa, make their future home with Mr. Harve Eyans was Miss Alice Brost who has been in

party of her young friends on Christons Hone Sunday.

Miss Dernice Reid of Plainfield is Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Griswold were visiting here with with her uncle and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe on family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid.

EAST NEW ROME

Algott and Arthur Burgeson ar-rived this week from Duluth, Minn. Miss Bernice Reid of Frances.

guest at the Robert Reid home.

Marvin Winegarden of Camp Grant is home on a short furlough for a visit with his parents.

Will Consider a suffering from an in the state of the suffering from an interview of the suffering from a suffering from a suffering from a suffering from the s with inflammatory rheumatism for jured eye, caused by being hit with a the past few weeks, but is getting whip.

Mrs. C. E. Duck left Friday for an extended visit with relatives in Free port, Illinois. J. C. Busch left Friday to spend ens Point where she has been attending the Normal, and after a few days visit with her brother Otto and wife, fold short the holidays with his parents near

state for her vacation.

Miss Grace Wendt left for he. a short visit at the hon David near Eau Claire.

home at Ashland Friday; Miss Hull Ed Holtz was a busin Ed Holtz was a business visitor in Plainfield Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James Potts came over from Wild Rose Saturday to she has been spending the past five weeks with her sister.

day to spend Christmas with the latter's parents near Babcock. Mr. and Mrs. James Potts and Mr. and Mrs. John Potts and daughter called at the Ray Rankin home Sun-

nomes that evening.

Miss Sylvia Burgess left for hor home at Greenwood Saturday where she will visit with home folks.

William Spice and Joseph Warda spent Saturday in Marshfeld. day afternoon. A young fellow can get along nicely without a watch until he falls in

love and has to have something to carry her picture in. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gates were in Grand Rapids Friday attending to Christmas shopping. The young people of the family were in Marshfield Wednesday,
Mrs. Geo. Powell spent Tuesday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Spice at the N. C. I.

John Louisberry has returned

has a well balanced head.

ker home

Ford car.

Ed Kampe, who is working for the terce-Arrow people in Chicago, one up Saturday to visit his wife ad family in this city over the hol' ays. Mr. Kampe reports that things a trifle dull in the automobile usiness in the city at the prosent usual at this time of thrn to Chicago right after New Year. stock on his place.

H. J. Bassuener, proprietor of the Spring Hill Stock Farm noar Seneca Corners, was a pleasant callor at this office Friday, coming in to advance his subscription for another year. Mr. Bassuoner owns the John Bell homostoad and has became a very ear, but they expect them to pick up successful breeder of Holstein cattle, the near future. He expects to re- having a large herd of registered

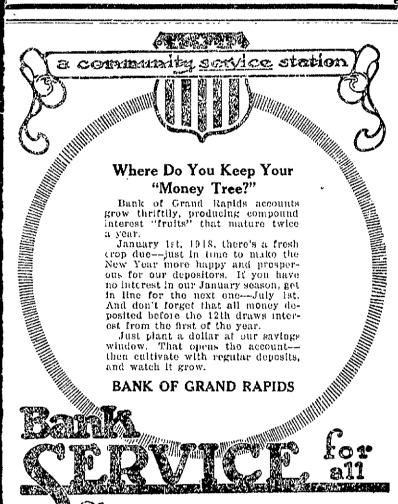
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Fancy Dill Pickles, per dozen	10c
Compound Lard, per pound	
Toilet Paper, 6 rolls for	25c
Griffin's Sliced Peaches, per can	15c
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Peas and Corn, per can	10c
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Grand Rapids, Wis.

WITH THE MARINES ON PARIS ISLAND

Paris Island, Dec. 21, 1917 A bunch of twolve recruits for the Marine Corps left St. Paul the latter nart of September, the majority of them being from Minneseta, but a few, including myself, being Wisconsin boys. We went by way of Chica-go, Indianapolis, Cincinatil, Atlanta, Georgia, at the latter place stopping over Sanday. The trip up to that time was uneventful, we having but a two-hour lay-over in Chicago, and were riding most of the time. Everything looked fine down thru Indiana and Ohlo, the corn being heavy and green and but slightly frosted in the northern part of Indiana and Illinois, lliere was a radical change, however when we got farther south, and as we neared Chatanooga, Tenn., things looked about as barron as anyone could imagine. The farm houses were very poor in the districts we wont thru, and the chlof inhabitance were megroes. We failed to see an of the southern mansions anywhere n the south that we have so often Arriving In Atlanta Sunday morn-

ig, we were hold up there until the ollowing morning, when we left for Paris Island with about forty other recruits from the middle west and south; a number of Illinois and Kanand boys being in the crowd. We ar-lived at Port Royal, the nearest rallond station to Paris Island the same evening, and were transported up a there, to quarantine station of th marine barracks shortly after arriv mg. They fed us that night and off right by giving each of us a cold

The next two days were spent in being examined, and to say that the examination is there is hardly doing The dectors are so well trained in this work that they can toll if a man's log is one-eighth or and-quarter of an inch shorter than the other, merely by seeing him walk when there is no perceptible differ-once to the average civillan's eye. Many of the boys were surprised to find out that one of their legs was shorter than the other, not havin, known it themselves. Only one of ur crowd failed to pass the examina tion here, he having leakage of the heart and was discharged.

On Wednesday, October 3, we were sworn into the service and given our first equipment, clothing, shoes and toilet articles. We were not given our guns at the start, but after we had drilled a few days were given

The drilling was not hard and the movements that were given us at first were, of course, the very simple Things are given you by degrees, and while we have now been taught practically all the drills, it rould take us several months more to become trained well enough to g

Getting up before the sun appeared was probably one of the nardest things most of the fellows had to accustom themselves to when they entered the service, and they have got us up as early a 4 o'clock. Our regufar time for rising when we cutered the service was 5:30 though, and in view of the fact that we often went to bed as early as 7 o'clock, we manged to roll out in the morning when the unwelcome sound of "Hit the Deck" was given. The winter schedule has since gone into effect and we are now getting up at 5:50. This is not bad, but still considerable before the sun gets up, and we usually find nice thick frost on the roof in the morning now. A number of the fellows have to be pulled out every morning, and the corporal usually has his daily duty of sneaking up on

some follow who is still in bed.

About thirty-three fellows-anehalf of the company—sleep in one city Thursday, and expects to remain bunk house, and have fron cots. We here until after the holidays. ate furnished three blankets, and as the weather has never been cold to his home during the past week by enough to do anything more than sickness. This is the second Christthey appreciate the Red Cross sweatots and other articles, I believe the drafted boys are really more in need of them. The fact that the days are usually more or less comfortable and that we have all been equipped with big heavy overcoats, makes things more agreeable here than they are in

that time we were given work of every description. Some days we were picking up oyster shells off the beach to make shell roads, and other days we might be handling a pick or shovel or "stinging hash" in the mess hall. Guard duty was also one of our duties, all of which along with our drill periods, kept us protty busy After our first two weeks training were transferred to the new training eamp, which is located about a mile from the quarantine station on the island. Here we found the conditions little better generally, the food being bottor, and we began to be rated

as roal rearnits. The food is pretly fair most of the time, but varies some and depends a ing up his subscription for another good deal on the cook. Beans used to year. oc the chief diet, but I guess the pilce must have gone up as spaghotti, tomatoes, potatoes and rice are becoming some of the chief articles of our diet now. We have coffee most every meal practically since the weather has been cool. Things are not always as swoot as we have then at home, but you soon got used to the We have butter occasionally but not very often. We usually ge some dessert for dinner and suppor, i usually being bread pudding, occas onally peaches or prunes.

Probably the most interesting three weeks we experienced were hose we spent on the rifle range. Here we were taught to shoot the Springfield rifics we are equipped with, and given a little training with the .44 automatic pistols.

The system of teaching the men to shoot here is said to be the best known, and before you ever fire the rific you have spent about a week and a half "snapping in," or aiming at the targets and pulling the trigger without any shell in the gun. Instead of jerking the trigger off as a fellow ordinarily does with a shotgun, we were taught to "squooze off" the trigger, as pulling it off pulls the gun down to the right. After "snapping in" for about a wook and a hal we were given some practice shoot ing. We shot ever the 400, 300, 500 and 600-yard ranges, and used to shoot about 30 or 40 rounds a day on practice. The firing was both slow and rapid fire in the sitting, kneeling and prone positions. A sling is used in all positions, and is the only way, gun can be held steadily by one who has not had a good deal of experionce. Two hundred and two points out of a possible 300 are necessary to

qualify, and our company was for-tunate in having all but three mon in he company qualify.
Since coming off the range we have been drilling and undergoing inspec-tion most of the time, and are now considered practically thru with our recruit training, as we have been here practically twoive weeks.

-Frank A. Drumb.

LOCAL ITEMS

Adding machine paper for sale at John Anderson spent Christmas vith his parents at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood visited in Marshileld over Christmas. John Jung has sold a Saxon Six to Mike Mason who is employed at Mosince spent Christmas with his

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boles visited vith relatives in Marshflold over Christmas.

Mrs. W. J. Shea spont several days he past week at Babcock visiting

vith friends. Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor of Marshfield spent Christmas with reltives in the city.

Mrs. O. R. Moore left on Sunday or Baraboo where she will spend the iolidays with relatives.

Grant to Eddle Joecks. Mr. and Mrs. John Ombolt of Rulolph spent Christmas at the home of their son, Oscar Omholt. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mau returned

Solurday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Milwaukce. Pete Marceau of Minneapolis came

iome to spend the holidays with his nother, Mrs. A. Marceau. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson are

spending a week in Chicago visiting with the latter's parents. Jorre Witter came home from Boston to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witter.

Don Johnson came up from Chica-

to Friday to spend a few days visit

ng his mother, Mrs. N. Johnson. Roy Beardsloy who is attending colloge at Prairie du Chien is home to pend the holidays with his mother Olto Hausen and son Carl and E.

O. Oleson of Strongs Prairie were in he city on business Thursday. This ffice acknowledges a pleasant call. Miss Jessie Wolt, who is teaching t Depere, came home to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marceaux have moved to Mosinee to reside, where Mr. Marceaux has accepted a good

holidays with her mother, Mrs. C.

Niel and George Nash came home from the university to spend the ho'l-lays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. . M. Nash.

Miss Evelyn Fahrner came home rom Bethel, where she is teaching. o spend the holidays in this city with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herschlob are rejoicing over the arrival of a daugher born to thom on Sunday at the Riverview hospital. Fred Fraley, jeweler at the Daly

trug and jewelry store, spent Christmas at Eau Claire visiting with triends and relatives. Miss Helen Conway, who is attend-ing the University of Wisconsin, is home to spend the holidays with her

father, D. D. Conway. Alfred Herman of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office Monday while

ia the city on business. Miss Constance Boorman, who is eaching at Wausau, is home to spend the holldays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Booman.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cutter of Arpin have a brand new baby boy at their home. Mrs. Cutler was formerly Miss Sadie Cowoll of this city.

Lloyd Allie, who recently returned rom Rockford for a visit with relatives in this city, has been quite sick ince his return and will probably be aid up for some time.

Leon Foley, who is a member of the United States Marine Corps stationed at Chicago, came up Friday to spend a few days visiting his parents, dr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley. Donald Daly, who has been located

at Port Arthur, Ontario, during the past several months, returned to this Rev. R. J. Locke has been confined

freezo thin fce, we are well equipped mas that Mr. Locke has been con-Taken all the way thru, the marinos fixed to his hone by sickness. ined to his home by sickness

George P. Hambrecht of Madison was in the city on Thursday and Fri-day of last week hearing some cases it the court house and incidentally isiting his friends about town. John K ten of Rudolph has been

laid up for several months with a bad attack of rheumatism. His sons the northern camps.

We spent our first two weeks at the quarantine station, and during months treatment in the baths there. Miss Olive M. Dillon of DesMoines,

lowa, arrived in the city last Thurslay evening and is spending the holidays with her brother, J. E. Dillon and wife, 879 Fourth Avc. N. Miss Dillon is a teacher in the city schools of Des Maines. Miss Anna E. Guenther of Nor

mal, Illinois, and Ira P. VanBuren, were married Monday at the home of the bride's parents in that city. Miss Guenther is a graduate of the River lew hospital, of the class of '16.

August Bautz of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the Trioune office Monday. Just dropped In to make the printer happy by pay

W. F. Collins has been assisting at the county clerk's office of late, the unusual amount of work connected with the taking care of the question naires making more work than the office force could handle. Mr. Collins will go on the road in the near future for a calendar concern.

Slove Schwobke, who is a momber of the U.S. Marino Corps at Paris Island, arrived in the city Friday to omain over Christmas visiting with friends. He left for the south again Wednesday. He reports the boys all right on the Island, and is well pleased with the work down there.

Miss Clara Bankert, who has been employed in Wausau the past clever years, is in the city for a weeks visit ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug Dankert, before leaving for Washington, D. C., where she has been awarded a position as a government stenographer.

---Our stock of hand sleds, skates, coaster wagons, robes, etc. is complete. Nash Hdw. Co.

Owing to the giving out of the boiler in the MacKinnon block on Sunday last, it was impossible to heat the building for several days. It is unnocessary to state that the tenants in that building have thoroly enjoyed the recent cold snap,

Eric Karborg, who has been located in Beloit during the past year and a half, arrived home the fore part of the week. Mr. Karberg expects to remain here for the prosent, as he is of the opinion that the chances are just as good here as any

Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon have received word from their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, that she is getting along nicely, and that the baby has been named Julia Louise. Mrs. Jenkins is at Ashtabula, Ohio, while the lieutenant is stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

D. C. Graham of the town of Sigel vas a business caller at the Tribune office Monday. Mr. Graham reports that while his team was standing in Mr. and Mrs. Ed Witzig spent stole a whip from the rig, and that a Christmas with relatives at Black year ago, just before Christmas some River Falls. They made the trip by about all he had, including the robe.

Miss Mabel Rowland is spending Ed Harding of Clintonville spent

he holidays in Chicago.

with relatives.

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Miss Bertha Joecks of Kellner has

sold 160 acres of land in the town of

Mrs. C. C. Rowley of New York is here to spend the helidays with her mother, Mrs. F. P. Daly.

Licut, Clement J. Freund of Camp

Upton, N. J., was home to spend Christmas with his parents.

Miss Marion Philleo who is at-tending college at Evanston, Illinois,

Elizabeth Pomainville underwent

an operation for appendicitle at the

teaching at Fontana is home to spenë

Fred Mosher and Thos. Laramic

Miss Cordolia Richards who

s home for the holidays:

Riverview hospital Friday.

her vacation with her parents.

Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hill.

Miss Angeline Malopski who is employed in Milwaukee is spending the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmeling of Wausau spont Christmas in this city Miss Anna Wheir spont Christmas visiting at the Frank Stahl home. Mrs. Chas. Schrieber has gone to Roland Mullinix was here from Camp Grant to spend Christmas with Milwaukee for a visit with her son.

his parents in the town of Rudolph. The "German Bank of Sheboygan" as applied to be converted into the Guy O. Babcock Security National Bank of Sheboy-Miss Eleanore Stattery came up

Misses Jonnie and Sophie Walezak of Kenosha are visiting friends and Mr. and Mrs. Max Torzewski of Wausau spent Christmas with relarelatives in this city during the holi-

Charles Dixon returned the past week from Minnesota, having fin-ished up his dredge work for the

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Carey of Mil wankee spent Christmas with the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christensen Mrs. O. Holstrum returned Thurs of Chicago spent Christmas with her day from a visit with relatives in parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sover-kochester, Minnesota.

Miss Bernadette Schlatterer who is employed at Mosince, spent Christ-mas with her mother, Mrs. Nan Schlatterer.

Wm. Glise, bookkeeper at the Elec-iric and Water Co's office, is visiting with relatives in Pennsylvania this week,

Mirl. Floyd and Mabel Shinn of Kenosha are in the city this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Karnatz, who is employed in Milwaukee, is spending the holi-days in this city visiting with friends

John Bell Sr., who has been makexpect to leave Monday for Texas ing his home with his daughter, Mis. R. A. McDonald, having been under where they will be employed for some time in assisting in the creethe weather for some time past, was tion of several dredges by the Arpin able to be up and about again during Dredging Co. Ithe past week.

In keeping with the spirit

of the season, we desire to ex-

press our appreciation of your

friendly courtesies and kind-

nesses, and trust we will re-

main worthy of same until we

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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can again wish you a

Mr. and Mrs. Gilligan and Miss Johnson of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lyle on Christ-

during the past week.

had suffered a stroke of paralysis.

son, M. L. Carey, to the effect that he had been assigned to Co. 16, and was

now stationed at Jesferson Barracks,

week for which he received \$135,35.

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skeel cranberry marsh.

Geo. W. Paulus Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Brooks of Green Lake spont Christmas in this city, guests at the home of Mrs. lennie Gilkey. Dean Babcock, who is stationed in Chicago, came home to spend Christ say that the message mas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. one to his parents.

E. P. Arpin received a cablegram from his son Edwin on Christmas iny who is now in France with the United States army. It is needless to

tending the university at Madison, is home to spend the Christmas vaca-

tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

say that the message was a welcome A number of friends tendered a Biron Sunday afternoon in honor of his birthday. A bountiful supper was served and a very pleasant time was had by those present. from Madison to spend a few days with her parents and other relatives

M. N. Weeks was called to Bis-marck, North Dakota, last week by Frank Owens of Dexterville had the serious illness of his father, who close call from being killed Thursday light while at work on the Consoli Alderman Fred Jackson has been looking after the business at the dated tail race. A cable broke, hit-ting Owens in the head, cutting him electric and water company's office during the absence of M. N. Weeks.

up badly, but not seriously. His thumb was also injured. Malcolm Johnson, who is attending school in Indiana, came home last week to spend the holidays with his Martin Hilger of the town of Ru- relatives. Miss Bernice Johnson is dolph sold 13 bushels of hand picked also home from Emporta, Kansas, to beans to the Johnson & Hill Co. last spend the holidays at home.

FIRE ON THE EAST SIDE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mosher of Milholidays with relatives. Mr. Mosher is negotiating a deal for the Robert The residence of Mrs. Annie Peterson was badly damaged by Are or Wednesday morning about 3 o'clock when fire was discovered in the kitchen part of the building. The fire Miss Amelia Schroedel who is etching at Fountain City, spent thristmas at the home of her brother department responded to the alarm at once, but it took some time to quell the flames, and when this had been accomplished the building and W. G. Schroedel. Miss Schroedel will also visit her folks in Sigel before recontents had been badly damaged. Peter Scheutz of the town of Sigel There was no insurance and the joss called at the Tribune office Monday will be considerable. It is not known to make his subscription good for how the fire originated, but it is another year. In speaking of the price of wood, Mr. Scheutz stated kilchen stove, althout it is stated that that a lead he brought in lust week there had been no fire in the stove brought him. brought him \$20, there being five when the family went to bed in the cords of hard maple at \$4 per cord.

We wish you nicer things than we can think of and hope they will all come true.

W. C. WEISEL

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Are you planning to start housekeeping this spring or earlier? If so, you will find it well worth your efforts to visit our store during January or early February. Goods selected now will, of course, be held and delivered when wanted. But owing to sharp advances in all lines of furniture purchased this month for spring delivery, we are in a position, with a store full of good merchandise, purchased before the advance, to offer you a real saving. Remember, this applies only to goods that are in stock, but you can be assured of finding our stocks complete in all departments.

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Ed Rampe, who is working for the d family in this city over the hol'. ys. Mr. Kampe reports that things a trifle dull in the automobile esiness in the city at the present me, as usual at this time of the ear, but they expect them to pick up the near future. He expects to re-rn to Chicago right after New Year.

H. J. Bassucher, proprietor of the rce-Arrow people in Chicago. Spring Hill Stock Farm near Seneca to up Saturday to visit his wife Corners was a measant caller at this Corners, was a pleasant caller at this office Friday, coming in to advance his subscription for another year. Mr. Bassuener owns the John Bell homestead and has became a very successful breeder of Holstein cattle having a large herd of registered stock on his place.

Specials for Every Day

Fancy Dill Pickles, per dozen10	c
Compound Lard, per pound25	С
Toilet Paper, 6 rolls for25	C
Griffin's Sliced Peaches, per can	C
Fancy Japan Tea, per pound	C
Peas and Corn, per can10	C
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Grand Rapids, Wis.

WITH THE MARINES

A bunch of twelve recruits for the Marine Corps left St. Paul the latter part of September, the majority of them being from Minnesota, but a few, including myself being Wicco Paris Island, Dec. 21, 1917 over Sunday. The trip up to that time was uneventful, we having but a two-hour lay-over in Chicago, and were ridling most of the latter place stopping over Sunday. The trip up to that time was uneventful, we having but a two-hour lay-over in Chicago, and were ridling most of the latter place. thing looked fine down thru Indiana and Ohio, the corn being heavy and green and but slightly frosted in the northern part of Indiana and Illinois. There was a radical change, however, when we got farther south, and as we neared Chatanooga, Tenn., things looked about as barren as anyone could imagine. The farm houses were very poor in the districts we their son, Oscar Omholt. went thru, and the chief inhabitants Mr. and Mrs. Paul M were negroes. We failed to see any of the southern mansions anywhere in the south that we have so often ead about.

Arriving in Atlanta Sunday morning, we were held up there until the following morning, when we left for Paris Island with about forty other recruits from the middle west and south; a number of Illinois and Kansas boys being in the crowd. We arrived at Port Royal, the nearest railovening, and were transported up a go Friday to spend a few days visit sman neck of the ocean that flows in his mother, Mrs. N. Johnson. road station to Paris Island the same marine barracks shortly after arriving. They fed us that night and started our life in the Marine Corps off right by giving each of us a cold off right by giving each of us a cold

The next two days were spent in the next two days were spent in being examined, and to say that the examination is thoro is hardly doing justice to it. The doctors are so well trained in this work that they can tell if a man's leg is one-eighth or one-quarter of an inch shorter than the other marchy by specing him walk. the other, merely by seeing him walk when there is no perceptible difference to the average civillan's eye. Many of the boys were surprised to find out that one of their legs was shorter than the other, not having known it themselves. Only one of L. M. Nash. our crowd failed to pass the examina-

On Wednesday, October 3, we were On Wednesday, October 1975 of the service and given our first equipment, clothing, shoes and toilet articles. We were not given to them on Sunday at the toilet articles. We were not given our guns at the start, but after we had drilled a few days were given

The drilling was not hard and the movements that were given us at friends and relatives.

first were, of course, the very simple Miss Helen Couway grees, and while we have now been taught practically all the drills, it would take us several months more to become trained well around the convert to become trained well around the convert trained trained trained trained trained trained trained trained

into actual fighting.

Getting up before the sun appeared was probably one of the hardest things most of the fellows had to accustom themselves to when them us up as early a 4 o'clock. Our regu-lar time for rising when we entered Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cu the service was 5:30 though, and in view of the fact that we often went to bed as early as 7 o'clock, we managed to roll out in the morning when the unwelcome sound of "Hit the Deck" was given. The winter schedule has since gone into effect and we are new gotting up at 5:50. This is Deck" was given. The winter schedule has since gone into effect and war now getting up at 5:50. This is not bad, but still considerable before the sun gets up, and we usually find the sun gets up, and we usually find a nice thick frost on the roof in the niording now. A number of the fellows have to be pulled out every morning and the correct ways of the fellows have to be pulled out every morning and the correct ways. morning, and the corporal usually Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley. has his daily duty of sneaking up on some fellow who is still in hed.

About thirty-three fellows—ane-half of the company—sleep in one bunk house, and have iron cots. We are furnished three blankets, and as the weather has never been cold enough to do anything more than freeze thin ice, we are well equipped.

Taken all the way thru the marines fored to his house by sickness. Taken all the way thru, the marines are very well equipped, and while they appreciate the Red Cross sweaters and other articles. I believe the ers and other articles, I believe the drafted boys are really more in need of them. The fact that the days are usually more or less comfortable and that we have all been equipped with

the quarantine station, and during that time we were given work of every description. Some days we were picking up oyster shells off the beach to make shell roads, and other days might be headling a might of days we might be handling a pick or shovel or "stinging hash" in the mess hall. Guard duty was also one of our duties, all of which along with our drill periods, kept us pretty busy After our first two weeks training we were transferred to the new training camp, which is located about a mile from the quarantine station on the island. Here we found the condition

be the chief diet, but I guess the price must have gone up as spaghetti, tomatoes, potatoes and rice are be-unusual amount of work connected not always as sweet as we have them at home, but you soon get used to the food. We have butter occasionally, but not very often. We usually get Island, arrived in the occasional state of the U.S. Marine C. some dessert for dinner and supper, it usually being bread pudding, occas-

three weeks we experienced were those we spent on the rifle range. Here we were taught to shoot the Springfield rifles we are equipped with, and given a little training with the 44 automatic pistols.

The system of teaching the men to shoot here is said to be the best known, and before you ever fire the rifle you have spent about a week and a half "snapping in," or aiming at the target and pulling the trigger

a half "snapping in," or aiming at the target; and pulling the trigger without any shelf in the gun. In-stead of jerking the trigger off as a fellow ordinarily does with a shot-gun, we were taught to "squeeze off" the trigger, as pulling it off pulls the gun down to the right. After "snap-ning in" for about a week and a half gun down to the right. After shapping in" for about a week and a half we were given some practice shooting. We shot over the 200, 300, 500 and 600-yard ranges, and used to shoot about 30 or 40 rounds a day on practice. The firing was both slow and rapid fire in the sitting, kneeling and rapid fire in the sitting, kneeling and prone positions. A sling is used in all positions, and is the only way gun can be held steadily by one who has not had a good deal of experience. Two hundred and two points out of a possible 300 are necessary to qualify, and our company was fortunate in having all but three men in the company qualify.

considered practically thru with our recruit training, as we have been here practically twelve weeks. -Frank A. Drumb.

LOCAL ITEMS Adding machine paper for sale at

ON PARIS ISLAND this office.

John Anderson spent Christmas with his parents at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood visited in Marshfield over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor of Marshfield spent Christmas with rel-

atives in the city. Mrs. O. R. Moore left on Sunday for Baraboo where she will spend the

sold 160 acres of land in the town of Grant to Eddie Joecks. holidars with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Omholt of Rudolph spent Christmas at the home of

Rochester, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mau returned Saturday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Milwaukee. nother, Mrs. F. P. Daly. Pete Marceau of Minneapolis came home to spend the holidays with ha

mother, Mrs. A. Marceau. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson are spending a week in Chicago visiting with the latter's parents.

Jerre Witter came home from Bos ton to spend the holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Witter. Riverview hospital Friday. Don Johnson came up from Chica-

O. Oleson of Strongs Prairie were in the city on business Thursday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call. Miss Jessie Wolt, who is teaching at Depere, came home to spend the polidays with her mother, Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marceaux have moved to Mosinee to reside, where Mr. Marceaux has accepted a good

Miss Evelyn Fahrner came home tion here, he having leakage of the heart and was discharged.

Alies Every relative from Bethel, where she is teaching to spend the holidays in this city with her parents.

Riverview hospital. Fred Fraley, jeweler at the Daly

drug and jewelry store, spent Christ-mas at Eau Claire visiting with Miss Helen Conway, who is attend-

custom themselves to when they entered the service, and they have got the holidays with her parents, Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cutter of Arpin

the United States Marine Corps sta-

Donald Daly, who has been located at Port Arthur, Ontario, during the at Port Arthur, Ontario, during the come fellow who is still in bed.

About thirty-three fellows—ane-

fined to his home by sickness.

George P. Hambrecht of Madison was in the city on Thursday and Friday of last week hearing some cases at the court house and incidentally isiting his friends about town.

John K en of Rudolph has been that we have all been equipped with big heavy overcoats, makes things more agreeable here than they are in the northern camps.

We spent our first two weeks at the quarantine station, and during that they are months treatment in the baths there. Miss Olive M. Dillon of DesMoines Miss Olive M. Dillon of DesMoines, Iowa, arrived in the city last Thursday evening and is spending the holidays with her brother, J. E. Dillon and wife, 879 Fourth Ave. N. Miss Dillon is a teacher in the city schools of Des Moines

of Des Moines. Miss Anna E. Guenther of Normal, Illinois, and Ira P. VanBuren, were married Monday at the home of the bride's parents in that city. Miss

Guenther is a graduate of the River-view hospital, of the class of '16. ing better, and we began to be rated as real recruits.

The food is pretty fair most of the time, but varies some and depends a good deal on the cook. Beans used to be the chief diet, but I guess the August Bautz of the town of Sige

tomatoes, potatoes and rice are becoming some of the chief articles of
our diet now. We have coffee most
every meal practically since the
weather has been cool. Things are
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Steve Schwebke, who is a member of the U. S. Marine Corps at Paris Island, arrived in the city Friday to remain over Christmas visiting with friends. He left for the south again ionally peaches or prunes.

Probably the most interesting three weeks we experienced were pleased with the work down there.

Miss Clara Bankert, who has been employed in Wausau the past eleven years, is in the city for a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug.
Bankert, before leaving for Washington, D. C., where she has been awarded a position as a government tenographer.

-Our stock of hand sleds, skates, coaster wagons, robes, etc. is com-plete. Nash Hdw. Co. Owing to the giving out of the boiler in the MacKinnon block on Sunday last, it was impossible to heat the building for several days. It is unnecessary to state that the tenants

in that building have thoroly en-joyed the recent cold snap. Eric Karberg, who has been located in Beloit during the past year and a half, arrived home the fore part of the week. Mr. Karberg expected to repeat the receipt have for the present ects to remain here for the present as he is of the opinion that the chances are just as good here as any

nas not had a good deal of experience. Two hundred and two points out of a possible 300 are necessary to qualify, and our company was fortunate in having all but three men in the company qualify.

Since coming off the range we have been drilling and undergoing inspection most of the time, and are now considered practically thru with our

D. C. Graham of the town of Sigel was a business caller at the Tribune office Monday. Mr. Graham reports that while his team was standing in this city that day, that some person Mr. and Mrs. Ed Witzig spent stole a whip from the rig, and that a Christmas with relatives at Black year ago, just before Christmas some River Falls. They made the trip by auto.

Miss Mabel Rowland is spending the holidays in Chicago. Ed Harding of Clintonville

Milwaukee for a visit with her son.

Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hill.

Mrs. C. C. Rowley of New York is ere to spend the holidays with her

Lieut. Clament J. Freund of Camp

Upton, N. J., was home to spend

Miss Marion Philleo who is at-

ending college at Evanston, Illinois,

Elizabeth Pomainville underwent

Miss Cordelia Richards who is

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loyed in Milwaukee is spending the iolidays with her parents. Christmas with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmeling of Miss Anna Wheir spent Christmas with relatives at Fond du Lac. Wausau spent Christmas in this city

isiting at the Frank Stahl home. Mrs. Chas. Schrieber has gone to Roland Mullinix was here from Camp Grant to spend Christmas with his parents in the town of Rudolph. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sprise ar spending the holidays at Oconto with

The "German Bank of Sheboygan" has applied to be converted into the Security National Bank of Sheboy-O. R. Moore went to Tomahawk Monday to spend Christmas visiting gan." Misses Jennie and Sophie Walczak

Mr. and Mrs. Max Torzewski of of Kenosha are visiting friends and Wausau spent Christmas with rela- relatives in this city during the holi-Charles Dixon returned the past week from Minnesota, having fin-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tewes of spent Christmas with rela-

ished up his dredge work for the Lieut, Earl Hill was home to spend season. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Carey of Mit

Ars. Geo. M. Hill.

Miss Bertha Joecks of Kellner has former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E Carey. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christensen Mrs. O. Holstrum returned Thursday from a visit with relatives in parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sever-

Miss Bernadette Schlatterer who i employed at Mosinee, spent Christ-mas with her mother, Mrs. Nan Schlatterer. Wm. Glise, bookkeeper at the Elecric and Water Co's office, is visiting

with relatives in Pennsylvania this Mirl, Floyd and Mabel Shinn of Kenosha are in the city this week

visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. an operation for appendicitis at the George Shinn. Irving Karnatz, who is employed Miss Cordelia Richards who is in Milwaukee, is spending the holi-teaching at Fontana is home to spend days in this city visiting with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Gilligan and Miss Miss Angeline Malopski who is emohnson of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lyle on Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Brooks of Green Lake spent Christmas in this ity, guests at the home of Mrs. Jennie Gilkey.

M. N. Weeks was called to Bis-

Alderman Fred Jackson has been

ooking after the business at the

now stationed at Jefferson Barracks.

week for which he received \$135.35.

waukee autoed here to spend the holidays with relatives. Mr. Mosher is negotiating a deal for the Robert

also visit her folks in Sigel before re-

Skeel cranberry marsh.

turning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mosher of Mil-

marck, North Dakota, last week by the serious illness of his father, who

had suffered a stroke of paralysis.

E. P. Arpin received a cablegram from his son Edwin on Christmas day who is now in France with the United States army. It is needless to Dean Babcock, who is stationed in say that the message was a welcome Chicago, came home to spend Christ-mas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. one to his parents. uy O. Babcock

Geo. W. Paulus.

A number of friends tendered a Miss Eleanore Slattery came up surprise party to Albert Saeger of rom Madison to spend a few days Biron Sunday afternoon in honor of with her parents and other relatives his birthday. A bountiful supper luring the past week. was served and a very pleasant time was had by those present.

Miss Elizabeth Paulus, who is at-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

tending the university at Madison, is home to spend the Christmas vaca-

Frank Owens of Dexterville had a close call from being killed Thursday night while at work on the Consolidated tail race. A cable broke, hitting Owens in the head, cutting him up badly, but not seriously. His thumb was also injured.

electric and water company's office luring the absence of M. N. Weeks. Malcolm Johnson, who is attending school in Indiana, came home last week to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. N. Johnson, and other relatives. Miss Bernice Johnson is Matt Carey received word from his son, M. L. Carey, to the effect that he had been assigned to Co. 16, and was also home from Emporia, Kansas, to spend the holidays at home. Martin Hilger of the town of Rusiolph sold 13 bushels of hand picked beans to the Johnson & Hill Co. last

FIRE ON THE EAST SIDE

The residence of Mrs. Annie Peterson was badly damaged by fire on Wednesday morning about 3 o'clock, when fire was discovered in the when fire was discovered in the kitchen part of the building. The fire Miss Amelia Schroedel who is teaching at Fountain City, spent Christmas at the home of her brother W. G. Schroedel, Miss Schroedel will department responded to the alarm thristmas at the home of her brother at once, but it took some time to y. G. Schroedel. Miss Schroedel will quell the flames, and when this had been accomplished the building and contents had been badly damaged.

Peter Scheutz of the town of Sigel There was no insurance and the loss her vacation with her parents.

Fred Mosher and Thos. Laramie expect to leave Monday for Texas where they will be employed for some time in assisting in the erection of several dredges by the Arpin Dredging Co.

Have the vacation with her parents.

John Bell Sr., who has been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. R. A. McDonald, having been under the weather for some time past, was able to be up and about again during the past week.

Peter Scheutz of the town of Sigel at the Tribune office Monday will be considerable. It is not known to make his subscription good for another year. In speaking of the town of Sigel at the Tribune office Monday to make his subscription good for another year. In speaking of the town of Sigel at the Tribune office Monday to make his subscription good for another year. In speaking of the town of Sigel at the Tribune office Monday to make his subscription good for another year. In speaking of the town of Sigel at the Tribune office Monday to make his subscription good for another year. In speaking of the town of Sigel at the Tribune office Monday to make his subscription good for another year. In speaking of the town of Sigel at the Tribune office Monday to make his subscription good for another year. In speaking of the town of Sigel at the Tribune office Monday to make his subscription good for another year. In speaking of the town of Sigel at the Tribune office Monday to make his subscription good for another year. In speaking of the town of Sigel at the Tribune office Monday to make his subscription good for another year. In speaking of the town of Sigel at the Tribune office Monday to make his subscription good for another year. In speaking of the town of Sigel at the Tribune office Monday to make his subscription good for another year. In speaking of the town of Sigel at the Tribune office Monday to make his subscription good for another year. In speaking of the subscription good for another year. In speaking of the town of Sigel at the Tribune office Monday to make his subscri

In keeping with the spirit of the season, we desire to express our appreciation of your friendly courtesies and kindnesses, and trust we will remain worthy of same until we can again wish you a

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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recruiting in England. He is well

versed in milltury affairs, and under

his supervision recruiting already has

PEACE TALK SCORNED

Lloyd George Says U. S. Takes

Russia's Place.

Declares Overtures to Prussia Now

Would Be Betraval of the

People's Trust.

London, Dec. 17,-"If this is the

vorst moment It is because Russia

has stepped out and America is only

prepared to come in. Every hour that

passes will see the gap formed by the

This was the concluding statement

of Premier David Lloyd George in an

address on Friday at the dinner of the

Grey's Inn Benchers (a lawyers' club).

"It is because I am firmly convinced

that, despite some untoward events.

despite disconraging appearances, we

are making steady progress toward the

goal that I believe peace overtures

to Prussia at the very moment the

Prusslan milltary spirit is drunk with

bonstfulness would be a betrayal of

the people's trust, the great trust with

which my colleagues and myself have

If Russia persists in her present pol-

ley, the premier pointed out, the with

drawal by the enemy from the east

of a third of his troops must release

hundreds of thousands of men and

masses or material to attack Great

The premier said:

been charged."

increased largely.

SENATE MUST ACT NEXT

Measure Must Be Ratified by Neces sary Number of States Within Seven Years-Vote Was 282 to 128.

Washington, Dec. 10.-The resolution ito submit to the states a national prohibition amendment to the federal Constitution was adopted on Monday by the house.

With a vote of two-thirds required for its approval the vote of the house announced by Speaker Clark was 282 to 128, or 25 more than required.

A wild demonstration took place in the house. W. J. Bryan appeared on the floor and took a seat with Representative Webb as coreciplent of congratulations.

The resolution for a dry amendment to the federal Constitution adopted by the lower house of congress provides that the amendment must be ratified by the necessary number of states within seven year. The senate already has adopted a similar resolution, but specifies that it must be ratified within six years. Only an agreement as to the number of years now is necessary to put the question before the states, 36 states must ratify the amendment. Twenty-seven states already are dry.

Democrats against bill: Blackmon Bruckner, Buchanan, Caldwell, Campbell (Pa.), Cantrill, Carew, Church, 'Coady, Crossier, Dale (N. Y.), Dent, Dewalt, Dies, Dominick, Dooling, Doremus, Dupre, Engan, Estopinul, Griffin, Hamill, Hardy, Heffln, Huddieston Hulbert, Igoe, Key (O.), 17 last to make a choice of machine Lazuro, Lea (Cal.), Lesher, Linthicum, Lonergen, McAndrews, McLemore, Maher, Mansfield, Ollver (N. Y.), O'Shaughnessy, Overmyer, Phelnu, Pout, Riordan, Rouse (Ky.), Sabath, Sherley, Sherwood, Slayden, Small, Charles B. Smith, Thomas P. Smith, Steei, Sullivan, Talbott, Van Dyke, Welty, Wilson, Wilson (Tex.); total,

Republicans against: Bacharach. Britten, Cary, Chandler (N. Y.), Clark' (Pa.), Classen, Crago, Davidson, Dav-1s. Drukker, Dyer, Edmonds, Benjamin L. Fairchild, Francis, Freeman, Gillett, Glynn, Graham (Pa.), Gray (N. J.), Greene (Mass.), Greene (Tt.), Henton, H skell, Hull (In.), Juul, Kann, Kennedy (R. I.), Lehlbach, Longworth, Lufkin, McArthur, Madden, Mc-Laughlin (Pa.), Magee, Meeker, Merreti, Moore (Pa.), Morin, Mudd, Nichols (Mich.), Nolan, Parker (N. J.), Porter, Ramsey, Roberts, Rodenberg, Sanford, Scott (Pn.), Siegel, Snyder, Stuffard, Swift, Templeton, Tilson, Vare, Voight (Wis.), Waldow, Walsh, Ward, Watson (Pa.), Winslow (Mass.); total,

Independents against: London (Soc.), Martin (Prog.); total, 2. Pairs of absentees: Stephens (Neb.) and Neeley (W. Va.) for amendment with Galilvan (Mass.) against it; Goodwin (Ark.) and Miller (Wash.) for amendment with Tague (Mass.) against II; Taylor (Colo.) and George chine guns is being used. W. Fairchild for amendment, with Currv (Cal.) against lt.

British and Neutral Vessels Destroyed in the North Sea by Enemy Naval Forces.

London, Dec. 19 .- Fourteen sbips, neutral and British, have been sunk by German naval forces. Eleven of these one British and five neutral merchantmen, a British destroyer, and four mine sweepers, were sunk in the North sea. Two neutral merchant vessels and a trawler were sunk off the Tyne on De cember 12 by German destroyers. Announcement of the latest raid by Germany's naval forces was made on Mon-Eric Geddes, was the Pellew. The Pell while he was in London. lew, according to Geddes, had a hole blown in her hull, but escaped. On board her there were four British picked up by the four German destroy- over fifteen hours, ers who attacked, and taken to Kiel Eighty-six Scandinavian citizens, of which two were women, and ten British survivors, were rescued by destroyers. Others reached Norway in open boats. Six of the sunken merchantmen aggregated 8,000 tons.

Relief Ship Gets Immunity. Washington, Dec. 19.-The German government has given safe conduct to Count Luxburg, former German ministhe Dutch liner Nieuw Amsterden and the steamer has left Halifax for Rotterdam. The ship will discharge its were circulated when it became known cargo and return to this country.

Goethala Is Offered Post. Washington, Dec. 18.-Renrange-

council. Major General Goethals may Pacific ratiroad placed woman ticket Kinkend, a playwright, is the author the solution to congress after the holibecome quartermaster general, agents at many ticket offices. Mrs. Catt Suffrago Head. Washington, Dec. 18 .- Business sesslons of the convention of the National

Woman Suffrage association were brought to a close here with the reelection of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt as president.

Fire Attacks Shipyard. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 18:-The shipyard of Charles Rhoda & Sons company at Canton was threatened with Trene and a scow were badly damaged by fire.

Bolsheviki Alded by Fleet. Petrograd, Dec. 15 .- The Black sea battle fleet is co-operating with the bandles held up the Las Grange State holsheviki forces in the lighting at bank and robbed it of \$10,000. After front, it was estimated. Whitney War- buttle fronts, said he had seen Amer-Bostoff, according to dispatches receiv- robbing the bank the bandits escaped ren, a well-known New York writer, ican soldiers in France blackening the ed here. The warship Kolhida is firing on the Cossacks at Novo Teherkusk,

St. Paul Strike Called Off, Washington, Dec. 15,-George W. Lawson, secretary of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor, telegraphed American exporters in promoting their the strikers in St. Paul and Minneapo- foreign commerce was passed by the Hs to return to work in view of the senate 51 to 11. It now goes to con- according to Major Murphy, head of army cantonments for training. Word order for a federal investigation.

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WILLIAM J. HARRIS



William J. Harris, chairman of the ederal trade commission, may resign that position soon in order to oppose Thomas W. Hardwick of Georgia in the race for the United States senate.

BAKER TAKES BLAME

SECRETARY OF WAR REPLIES TO CHARGES OF CROZIER

Chief of Army Ordnance Tells Senate Committee Baker is Responsible for Delay.

Washington Dec. 15,-Secretary Ba-Fitzgeraid, Flynn, Gallagher, Gard, ker on Thursday made this reply to Garner (Tex.) Gordon, Gray (Ala.), General Crozier's charge that he is responsible for the failure until June

> guns: "I am responsible for anything that goes on in the war department. I have been much interested in the subject of machine gans. I appointed a board to pass on them.

"There's no need for defense. The senate committee can very properly seek to find out everything that has been done and It is General Crozier's plain duty to fell them the whole story. "But I can't say anything for publication. It's a matter concerning which, above all others, our adversaries would be glad to acquire information.

"There's no need for taking sides. Clearly the department cannot allow itself to state what should not be stated, because somebody expresses a confused view of it. The military defense of the country is a thing that can't be stated in detail.

"The Browning gun is a new gun invented by a can who has Invented more ordurance than anyone eles. It is a light gun. A long time ago it was tested and operated under the auspices of a board of experts which I appolnted. It is not true that the gunhas not been thoroughly tested. The board of exports was appointed to pass on all machine-gun questions.

"The full capacity of this country for the manufacture of machine gans has been laid under contract. The entire capacity of every maker of ma-

"it is not the intention of the department to concentrate on the Brown ing gun. The Intention of the depart-GERMANS SINK 14 SHIPS ment is to get every machine gun it can got."

Secretary Baker declared American oversons forces are adequately supplied with machine guns. He added that all other forces going to France will be adequately supplied with these

HOUSE FOILS INTERVIEWERS

British Reporters Fail to Induce the American Envoy to Talk Concorning His Mission.

London, Dec. 18.—Emphasizing the taciturnity of E. M. House, head of the day in the house of commons by Sir American mission to the interallied Eric Geddes and Thomas J. McNama- war conference, an English newspaper ra, financial secretary to the admiralty. describes him as a man who "would go Eight had perished among the crew, so far as to admit it was raining if he said. The British destroyer sunk there was no one within earshot." This was the Partridge. The second Brit- comment evidently was evoked by the ish destroyer, which formed an armed efforts to newspaper men to interview escort for the convoy described by Sir Mr. House concerning his mission,

Means Found Not Guilty.

Concord, N. C., Dec. 18 .-- Guston B. killed and two wounded. Goddes re-Means was acquitted here of a charge ported there were 50 survivors of the of slaying Mrs. Maude A. King, the Partridge and the trawlers, of which wealthy New York and Chicago Henry G. Sharpe, Maj. Gen. Erasmus ten were wounded, which had been widow, The jury deliberated a little M. Weaver, Maj. Gen. William Crozier, was signed at Brest-Litovsk Saturday,

> H. C. Barnabee, Actor, Dies, Boston, Dec. 17 .- Henry Clay Barnabce, famous comic opera comedian, dled in a hospital here at the age of eighty-six years. For many years he was a memmer of the Bostonians.

Count Luxburg Rumored Insans. Buenos Aires, Dec. 18 .- Rumors that for to Argentina, and famous for his bhense, "sourles versenkt," was insune. he had been sent to a sankarlum.

Use Women as Ticket Agents Omaha, Neb., Dec. 18,-That their ment of some of the high command in male ticket agents may be relieved the war department was indicated by from usual duties and replace men the detachment of officers for the war who went to the armies, the Union

> Thirty Lake Ships Icebound. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 17.-The fleet of at the Great Lakes naval training sta-30 or more down-bound take freighters which passed out of the Detroit river after being leebound since Saturday, is lying fast in heavy ice in Christmas or New Year's. Lake Brie.

Swiss Name New President. Berne, Dec. 17 .- Pelix Calouder, trian statement reviewing the drive on vice president of the republic and Italy, says that in the four days of plane, and a second British airship destruction when the drydock, the tug head of the department of the inte-fighting in the Melelta region 639 Ital- was forced to descend in Holland. It rior, was elected president of Switzer- inn officers and more than 10,000 men was also announced that a British deland for 1917. He received 176 votes, were made prisoners.

Rob La Grango State Bank. Chleago, Dec. 15 .- Four automobile and a squad of police has been sent

Webb Export BIII Passes. port bill to legalize combinations of

out to search for them.

COL. HOUSE IS BACK

LEADER OF MISSION TO PARIS AND LONDON SAYS ALLIES ARE UNITED.

PEACE WAS NOT DISCUSSED

Declares Nothing Was Done by Amer-Ica's Representatives That Was Binding-Visited Front With Perahlno. New York, Dec. 18.—Col. E. M.

delegates to the interalled conference held in Paris, arrived here on Saturday. He thus summed up the result of the conference; "The work was satisfactorily done, The mission was a great success. "The representatives agreed on

House, who headed the United States

everything. They got together on economic and industrial conditions, embargo, finance and food. "Nothing was done by America's representatives that was binding. It is up to this country to decide whether the plans will be acceptable. The whole

matter depends on the president.

"We never discussed peace.

mention of peace was unde. Colonel House will go to Washington at once to report to the president. "The whole work of the conference took Just thirty days," said Colonel House, "Two weeks were spent in Parls and two weeks in Versailles. There were three sittings of the conference. We cut out practically all en-

tertalnments, as our mission was one of business. "The interallied conference should be called the prority bourd. It was at the conference that the supreme war council was proposed. This was held at Versailles. The prime ministers of Great Britain, France and Italy attended it, each with a military representative. This country was represent-

refirement of the Russians filled by the ed by General Bliss and myself, valiant sons of the great republic. Ger "The men who went with me to the interallied conference in an industrial many knows it and Austria knows it. connection took a load off me. They hence the desperate efforts that they discussed matters with which I was are making to force the issue before not conversant. Alone, my visit would America is ready. They will not suchave been futile.

"The men selected for this mission from this country were perfectly familiar with the situation and were ready to take up every point. "General Bliss made a fine impres-

sion over there; so did Admiral Benson. I saw a good deal of Vice Admiral Simus-a fine fellow, well liked. He has the respect of everybody. "War aims, as far as this country is concerned, were not touched upon; at least, I would not discuss them."

Colonel House then told of a visit he made to the front. "I went to the front ten days ago

with General Pershing," he said. "The general has a very difficult task and he is doing it well. The Americans at the front are in good shape."

PORKLESS DAY

be issued shortly in earl form

ministration. To the wheatless

days is added a porkless day,

and to each day a wheatless and

a meatless meal. The consumer

is urged to use sugar on the ba-

sis of three pounds per person

per month. Hoarding in the

household, it is declared, is not

only unnecessary, "but it is self-

ish and is a cause of high

prices." Propaganda against

conservation and increased pro-

duction is branded as "direct

BOARD TO RULE U. S. ARMY

Program of Winning the War-

Council Named by Baker.

weeks were consummated in a genera

"At the outset the council will con

sist of : Secretary of War Baker, As-

sistant Secretary of War Crowell, Gen-

"The purpose of the council is to

supply of our field armies and the mill-

Turks Take Islands.

Author Takes War Bride.

Jackies Get Holiday Leave.

London, Dec. 17.-An official Aus-

Germans Have 3,000 Airplanes.

her construction of alreraft.

the Red Cross in France.

Paris, Dec. 15.—The Germans now

Surgical Dressings Needed.

New York, Dec. 15,--"A serious ca-

arges the United States to speed up shoes of officers. Mr. Miller said the

assistance to the enemy."

made this statement:

within the war department.

Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder.

cupled by Turkish forces,

of "Common Clay."

"It would be folly," he added, underrate the danger; equal folly to Washington, Des. 18.-Addlexaggerate it, and the greatest folly of Honni instructions to the alall not to face it. ready familiar home card are to

Britain, France and Italy,

"If the Russian democracy has deelded to abundon the struggle against by the United States food ad- } milling autocracy, the American democracy is taking it up."

HOUSE ORDERS NAVAL INQUIRY

Called-Congress to investigate All War Work.

Washington, Dec. 17,-The searchlight of "pitiless publicity" will be ticular kind of work he does and inditurned by congress on every phase of cate the department in which be does the administration of the war, it was it, assured.

vestigation of the administration of the navy. The investigation of the Unificensed Persons May Give Anaesnavy's part in the war was ordered by the house committee on naval affairs,

The investigation was ordered in Seven Men Chosen to Direct Whole executive session of the committee, the motion being offered by Mr. Oliver. He said he had received numerous reports regarding the many department Washington, Dec. 18 .- Secretary of which, in his opinion, made an inves-War Baker, after a long conference tigation unavoidable. with President Wilson on Saturday,

"Plans under consideration for some SIGN RUSS-GERMAN TRUCE order issued, creating a war council

Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria Parties With Kalser to Agreement With Bolshaviki,

Berlin, Dec. 18 .--- An armistice agree

eral Bliss, chief of staff, Mai, Gen. ment between the bolsheviki government in Russia and the Teutonic allies according to an official communication issued on Sunday. The armistice beoversee and co-ordinate all matters of comes effective at noon Monday and is to remain in force until January 14. tary relations between the armies in A provision in the armistice agreethe field and the war department. The ment is that beace negotiations are to council will not through the chief of begin immediately after the signing of the armistice.

Passes Annapolis Bill. Amsterdam, Dec. 19 .-- A dispatch Washington, Dec. 19 .-- The adminisfrom Constantinople quoted the Turktration bill to increase the number of ish war office as stating that the small cadets at the Annapolis Naval academy tslands of Planka and Messonissa, off was passed by the house on Monday the coast of Asia Minor, have been oc- afternoon without debate and now goes to the senate.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 10.—Cleves Washington, Dec. 10.—President Kinkend, a first lieutenant of infantry Wilson will make no further move in at Camp Grant, was married in Toledo the railroad situation until congress to Miss Kathleen Patch of Shelbourn, reconvenes. He may take his plan for days, Italy Calls 2,000,000 Men. Great Lakes, Ill., Dec. 17.-Jackles

Wilson Delays Rall Action.

Itome, Dec. 18.—Italy has called all the men of the classes of 1874 to 1899 tion are happy over the announcement to the colors. The action is explained that the embryo sailors will be given as to "be ready for whatever may ocleave to visit their homes either cur." It is said the move is in prepiration for a long campaign. British Destroyer Is Lost.

London, Dec. 18.-A British air-

ship was destroyed by a hostile sea-

strayer had been sunk. Soldlers Black Shoos of Officers, Washington, Dec. 17.-Representahave 3,000 airplanes on the western tive Miller, who visited the European

practice should not be permitted. Drafted Men to California. Ohlengo, Dec. 17.—Seven thousand tamity and a national disgrace are in- selected mon will leave Chicago begin evilable," if surgical dressings are not ning next Wednesday for California sent to France with all possible speed, where they will report to one of the to that effect was received here.

MARKETS RECORD FLOCK OF GEESE

FORTY BIRDS AVERAGE THIRTY POUNDS EACH AND BRING TOTAL OF \$432.72.

TOTAL WEIGHT IS 1,202 LBS.

The Heaviest Bird Balanced Scale at 35 Pounds, Three Pounds Short of the Market Record-Other Good Sales Are Made.

town of Waterloo, who marked a flock they are directly helping the governof furly here. The birds, dressed ment. Twenty-five cents sounds like a 30 pounds per goose. Flocks averag- the hundreds of thousands of school ing 30 pounds have been sold in this children in the United States, even city, but William A. Beurhaus, who should they, individually, purchase but purchased the flock, believes that no one 25-cent stamp a month, the sum vho has been unde director general of flock of forty ever held such a high total in the aggregate would be very average weight.

> was 36 cents per pound, or \$432.72 for confident that the schools of Wiscon-Julius Wilke of the town of Milford before the campaign comes to a close." also marketed a fine flock. His thirty

PRAISE FOR WISCONSIN MEN

received a check for \$312.51

Gen. Parker Says Badgers Will Sooi Be Fighting in France-Sufflcient Equipment In Camp.

Maj.-Gen. J. Parker said after taking and replaced other divisions which were scheduled to precede them to the battle line,"

Maj.-Gen. Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Parker and his alde, arrived here to succeed Brig.-Gen. L. Miller, in command since the departure of Maj. Gen. J. T. Dirkman for Camp Green. Sufficient clothing and other equip ment has arrived at Camp Custer full; to supply the men new in camp and the remaining 25 per cent of selected men to be called. These men, num bering 9,000, will not be called until

WARNING TO REGISTRANTS

Fitzpatrick Urges All to Describe Definitely in Answering Questions Particular Work They Are Doing.

Madison-"Unless registrants in an swers to questions in the questionnairo describe definitely the particular work they are doing they are very likely to lose their chance for deferred classifications," said Maj. A. E. Fitzpatrick in lion office on the run. The police a statement based on a telegram from found Warner dead, with a bullet the provost marshal general.

the question regarding their occupa- found on the floor. tion by saving, for instance, they are Secretary Danleis and Others Will Be railroad men, but by saying they are his employer's money was shown by tracklayers, trainmen or carshop re- the looks of the office. Tables, chairs months' training Jan. 5, 1918, at Camp pairers, and the like.

A man should not say he is a me chanic, but should describe the par-

The house ordered a sweeping in- NURSES UPHELD IN RULING

thetic Under Direction of Responsible Physician, Says Owen.

Madison-That the giving of an anaesthetic under the direction of relicense, was the opinion of Attorney- of the case against Harry Morris, Chi- ed higher averages than those from

The fact that our legislature has not prohibited this practice and made spealfic directions therefor by state enactment, shows to my mind that this practice is not to be considered as a violation of the statute," says the opinion, In many hospitals of the state the anaesthetic is given by a registered nurse under the direction of a physician. The opinion sustains this practice.

Editor Makes Change. Madison-V. V. Detweller, for several years associated with Capper publications, published by Gov. Capper of Kansas, has accepted the assistant editorship of the American Thresher- Mich., and has already taken posses-

Bank Cashler Marries. Birchwood-Willian D. Brady, cashier of the Barron County bank of Rice Lake, and Miss Irene Charron, also of Rico Lake, were married by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Louis Charron, at Ashland.

Green Bay Men Promoted. Green Bay -- Thirtoen Green Bay men have been granted promotions at Camp McArthur. In the list are two ration with the secretary of state. captains, four first lieutenants and seven second lieutenants,

Propose Big Service Flag. Sparta--A service flag with a star for every man of this city who is fighting for Uncle Sam was proposed here by Mayor Stiles. Mrs. Stiles will make the flag and it will float by day was fined \$25 and costs. He pleaded ing a special farm power course to be over the leading street of the town.

Appleton-By a unanimous vote the county board exonerated County Clerk Wolf from the charge of malfeasance in office preferred by a number of taxpayers in the county. Takes Vacation to Enlist. West Salem-Having been rejected

four different times because he did not

weigh enough, Cecil Smith of this city

took a vacation of six weeks and suc-

ceeded in enlisting, having gained six

County Clerk Exonerated.

pounds. Well Known Woman Dies. Berlin-Mrs. Frank Russell, formerly Ellen Skinner, died suddenly, prob. house crected three years ago was de. died at her home at Montercy as a reably or apoplexy, at her home here, stroyed by fire, having started from sule of burns suffered when a gasoline

glove making concern here.

State Directrr Puellcher.

Milwaukee-Interest in the War Savings Stamp campaign as applied to the school children both in Milwaukee and throughout the state, is rapidly gaining ground, and in Milwaukee it particular, have the school teachers extended full co-operation to State Director Puelicher.

Commenting upon the War Savings

stamp as a means for the children,

Mr. Puelicher says: "I firmly believe that the Thrift stamp, as provided for in the War Savings Stamp campaign is one of the bost and most appealing methods of saving ever offered to the children of this nation. Not only is the sum so small that practically ev ery child can afford from time to lime to purchase one of these stamps Watertown-What is believed to be but by doing so they will learn the losnew weight record for stuffed geese son of thrift and saving and aside from was established by Robert Schroeder, laying money away for themselves, weighed 1,202 pounds, or an average of small amount, but when one considers material. In Milwaukee and all thru-The heaviest bird in the flock weigh- Wisconsin, we have met with the most ed 3f pounds, 3 pounds short of the loyal support on the part of all conmarket record of 33 pounds. The price needed with the schools, and I am ski will show a splendid record long

five geese weighed 947 pounds and he TO CONSIDER PROHIBITION

Dry Amendment, Passed By Congress at Washington, Will be Submitted to Legislature in 1919.

Madison - The prohibition amendment, passed by congress at Washington will be submitted to the 1919 reg-Buttle Creek, Mich.-"Michigan and ular session of the Wisconsin legis-Visconsin soon will have the satisfac- lature for consideration unless it is intion of knowing their men are playing cluded in the call of the special sesan active part in the theater of war," sion. The latter, of course, is unlikely. "These resolutions as passed, are command of the Eighty-fifth division, sent to the secretary of state of each have just given up command of the state. It is then his duty to transmit Thirty-second division of national the document to the regular session of guardsmen at Waco, composed of the legislature. If the regular session Michigan and Wisconsin troops, and acts favorably on the matter, that they are ready to go overseas. By dili- emis it," said Secretary of State Mergent study they have advanced them- lin Hull. "If the resolution is defeatselves from near the bottom to the list ed, it is the duty of the secretary to continue to transmit the resolution to each regular session of the legislature for seven years-if the resolution is

"If the resolution takes favorable action, the succeeding legislatures cannot recall the resolution. Favorable action will close the matter as far as the state is concerned."

SHOT TRYING TO SAVE CASH Racine Man is Slain Almost in Heart of Downtown District After

a Hard Fight.

Racine - His refusal to give highvaymen money belonging to the Standard Oil company cost Edward Wagner his life. He was shot to death by bandits, who entered the filling station

opposite the public library. The murder occurred almost in the heart of the downtown district, and while scores of persons were passing the station. Pedestrians heard three shots, and saw a man leave the stathrough his heart. Two other bullets, Registrants are urged not to answer which had glanced off the walls, were

> That Warner fought for his life and and desks were overturned. According to local officials of the Standard Oil company no money had

> been taken from the safe, although the doors were open. Warner was married and the father of two children.

Editorial Starts Investigation. La Crosse-An editorial in a local La Crosse police force, most of whom Commissioner Fred If, Hartwell to ansponsible licensed physician does not ough investigation of the matter. The require the person to hold a medical editorial grew out of the disposition General Owen to Dr. Oscar Lotz of cago salesman, arrested in a hotel bar- any other college. Milwaukee, member of the medical room here, after he had, it is alleged, cursed President Wilson.

Badger Soldier Drowned. Fond du Lac-A message notifying phenson, son of former United States him of the death by drowning of his Senator Isaac Stephenson, second in son, Private Joseph A. Morris, 25, member of Gen. Pershing's force, has been received by Andrew L. Morris, this city. Morris enlisted in a supply company of a regular army last April, and, after brief border service, went overseas on July 4.

Purchase Large Sawmill, Marinette - The Sawyer Goodman company of this city has purchased the Sagola Lumber company at Sagola. sion and put the plant in operation.

Girls Prove Good Bellhops, Rhinelander --- in accordance with the general move throughout the country on account of the war, girl bell ions recenfly replaced boys in a hotel here. According to the manager the plan so far has worked satisfactorily.

Milwaukee Firm Incorporates. Madison-The R. T. Sales company of Milwaukee filed articles of incorpo-The capital is \$50,000 and the company will sell automobiles.

Red Cross Foe Is Fined. Portage-Educad Maci, a numer or i Fort Winnebago, brought into court charged with using improper language concerning the Red Cross to solicitors.

guilty.

Hold Chicken Social for Red Cross. Black River Falls-The citizens of the town of Garfield, Jackson county, held a chicken social in the school house and netted \$54.30 for the Red

Many Join Hed Cross. Neenah-Every family in this city

mas" in 'Neenah. Fraternity House Burns, Madison-The Psi Upsilon fraternity

estimated at \$55,000.

SUPPORT TO SAVING STAMPS

Many School Children Throughout the State Are Making Purchases Says TROOP CONDITION

> PHILIPP RETURNS FROM CAMP MAC ARTHUR AFTER BRIEF INSPECTION TRIP.

SAYS BOYS IN GOOD SPIRITS

dighly Impressed With Respect for Badger Boys Shown By Southern People - Troops Expect to Go Overseas Soon.

Milwaukee - "Conditions in Camp Mac Arthur are eminently satisfactory," said Gov. E. L. Philipp, who returned from Waco, Tex., where he had been on a tour of inspection. "The boys are all in good spirits,

are well quartered and fed. They work hard, and the discipline is strict, but they seem the better for it. The people of Waco are greatly impressed with the manly qualities of all the Wisconsin men there, "I spoke to the boys at the camp,

and at the request of the people of Waco, I also addressed them. We were alone in our trip around the camp, for though I had sent a wire to the governor of Texas, requesting him to join the party, he was unable to do so.

"What impressed me most was the great respect for our boys that the John J. Stewart, ship's cook, mother, people at Waco have. There has been no trouble, and the boys are as welcome as close friends. The people there have only praise for them. This is the more marked at present, as it is known that the boys are to go over

SAVE MONEY FOR BUYERS

Brown County Defense Counsel Sella Potatoes at Price Far Below the Prevailing Quotation.

Green Bay -- One of the most noteworthy achievements of the Brown county council of defense was the hanlling of a large quantity of potatoes at a price far below the prevailing quotation of grocers in Green Bay and Through a "bear" movement inaugu-

rated by the defense council the price of spuds dropped from 30 to 40 cents a bushel, enabling at least 150 families to effect a saving on a portion of their winter's supply of potatoes. The actual saving to those people who dealt directly with the defense council is esimated at \$450. Other families were able to buy cheaper of retallers while the price was temporarily on the dedollars were saved in the aggregate. filled at 95 cents a bushel. The market price ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.35. Approximately 1,500 bushels of potaoes were contracted for by the council. Secretary Desnoyers of the council had charge of the work,

U. STUDENTS TO CAMP GRANT

Thirty-four Men Are Recruited for Officers' Training - Begin Three Months' Course Jan. 5.

thirty-four recruits for the third Official the bay, the submarine remained

selected, The men will begin their three Grant. Contrary to the custom prevailing in the first two camps, all men who fail to secure commissions will be obliged to enlist for the duration of the war.

Sixteen of Wisconsin's thirty-four men are graduates or others not in school at present. Thirty-four afternates have also been appointed. A letter commendatory to Wisconsin paper, questioning the loyalty of the has been received by Maj. A. R. Ker win from Commandant Mitchell of In are of German descent, caused Police diana university, where four Wisconsin men renorted for examination in nounce that he would demand a thor- accordance with requirements to report to the nearest university or college. The four Wisconsin men receiv

> Has Charge of Mine Sweeper. Marinette-A letter received from France states that Lieut, Grant Ste command of the United States ship. Harvard, doing patrol work in the North sea and vicinity, has been giver i promotion. He is now in command of a mine sweeper with four officers and forty men under him.

To Attend Officers' School. Neenah-Corp. Elmer Jersiki, U. S. egular army, stationed at Nogales, Ariz., for the past few months, whose the sawmill, logging and raffroad of home is in this city, is one of three members of his division selected to attend officers' training school for the rank of first lieutenant.

> Gives Potatoes to Poor, Sheboygan-Frank Ira, city superinlendent of the poor, handed the high cost of living a wollap by purchasing at Waupaca 200 bushels of potatoes part of which he sold at \$2 per bag of (wo to two and a half bushels, the rest being given to the poor.

> Mrs. Wilcox Sells Home. Madison-The home of Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the writer, has been The mansion had been in her gold. family for over sixty years.

Madison-Because of the increased demand for power with which to speed the plow because of food production, the college of agriculture is announcsiven Jan. 22 to Feb. 16. Switchman Crushed to Death.

Green Bay - Peter Herber, switch-

nan, was crushed to death in the

yards of the North-Western read here,

A widow, two children and his parents survive. Elect Officers for Dane County Fair. Madison-William F. Pierstorff has will have a membership in the Red been elected president of Dane Coun-Cross by Christmas eve, according to ty Agricultural society for another present plans. The yuletide has been year, M. M. Parkinson was re-elected secretary. The society promotes the designated as a "Red Cross Christannual Dane county fair.

Dies from Burns. Oconomowoc -- Mrs. Frank Lillage Her husband is the head of the large overheated furnace pipes. The loss is lamp exploded. She is survived by her husband.

NINETEEN KILLED ON U.S. SUBMARINE

F-1 Is Rammed and Sunk by F-3 in Home Waters.

FIVE SURVIVORS PICKED UP

Commanding Officer Among Those Saved-Lost Diver Broke World's Record for Depth in San Francisco Bay.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Nineteen lives were lost when the American submarine R-1 was rammed and sunk by submarine F-3 in home waters in a fog Monday afternoon,

The F-3 was undamaged and picked up five survivors of her victim. Secretary Daniels announced the disaster in a brief statement which gave

no further details. Lieut, A. E. Mantgomery, commands ing officer of the F-1, was among the five saved. His mother, Mrs. Julia. Montgomery Pratt, lives at Fort H. G. Wright, New York,

Four Other Survivors,

Other survivors are: J. M. Schmissauter, machinist, father, Charles C. Schmissaater, Hills City, Tenn.; Henry L. Brown, gunner's mate, father, H. P. Brown, Macon, Ga.; Joseph J. Burns, chief gunner's mate, wife, Ruth Burns, San Pedro, Cal.;

Mrs. Cella B. Campbell, Huron, S. D.

List of Lost.

The list of those lost was announced

by the navy department as follows: Join R. Belt, seaman, mother, Mrs. J. E. Belt, Slisbee, Tex.; Frank M. Bernard, machinist's mate, sister, Amela Quintal, Oakland, Cal.; William L. Cartwright, semman, mother, Amanda Cartwright, Fresno, Cal.: Harry L. Corson, chief electrician, next of kin, Hazel M. Corson, Long Beach, Cal.; James Goonan, chief gunner's mate, mother, Mrs. Minnie McClain, Lima, O.; Simon Greenberg, electrician, first class, mother, Sophia Greenberg, Philadelphia; Durley Stough, chief gunner's mate, wlfe, Marie Stough, Vallejo, Cal.; Charles F. Vincent, electrician, father, Philip S. Vincent, Exeter, Col.: Thomas A. Walsh, machinist's mate, mother, Mrs. Anna A. O'Brien, Hillyard, Wash.; Clyde W. Wyatt, machinist's mate, mother, Mrs. Nellie Martin, Ventce, Cal.; Edward E. Hall, machinist's mate, wife, West Scattle, Wash.; Ray E. Scott, electrician, wife, Vallejo, Cal.; Albert P. Smith, machinist's mate, sister, Florence S. Stebbens, Merced, Cal.: Guy II, Stewart, chief machinist's mate, father, Grant Stewart, Los Ancline. It is safe to say a few thousand | geles, Cal.; Lyman F. Lovely, machinist's mate, father, Lyman Lovely, Den-Orders placed with the council were ver; Ralph E. McCluer, electrician, mother, Mrs. Josephine McCiner, Detroit; Duncan A. McRae, electrician, sister, Florence M. McRae, Blain, Wash.; John P. Messange, chief machinist's mate, wife, Philadelphia; Grover E. Metz, machinist's mate.

wife, San Francisco. F-1 Set Depth Record.

The submarine F-1 broke the world's cord for depth when, in September, 1912, it reached a depth of 283 feet in San Francisco bay off Point Diablo. Practically feeling its way through cers' Reserve Training camp has been at this depth for ten minutes, cruising at a speed of six knots and finally rising to within 19 feet of the surface

> with as much ease and certainty as a sporting porpoise. The remarkable demonstration in submarine navigation was accomplished under the command of Lleut. James B. Howell, who had been putting the craft through a series of tests since it was hunched at the Union

Iron Works. The vessel was submerged for six hours.

AMERICAN FRONT IS SHELLED

Heavy Artillery Fighting Continues Near Rhine-Rhone Canal Says Paris War Office Report.

Paris, Dec. 19.-Henry artillery Aghting continues on the eastern end of the front near the Rhine-Rhonecanal, says the war office report. Freuch patrols brought back prisoners. from operations in the region of St. Quentin. South of Juvincourt German efforts directed against French posts were repulsed.

here was heavy artillery fighting on the right bank of the Meuse, especially in the region of Caucieres wood and Bezonyaux, [The German official statement announcing capture of American solliers on November 3 located the Amer-

The night report says that today

ican forces as near the Rhine-Rhone canal.l London, Dec. 19 .- The official war office statement says there is nothing of special interest to report from the-

PORTUGAL LOYAL TO ALLIES

Franco-Belgian front.

Allegiance of New Government Is Pledged in Legation Statement at Washington. Washington, Dec. 19.-Allegiance of

the new government of Portugal was

pledged to the allied cause in a state-

ment issued at the Portuguese legation, which also denounced reports that the recent revolution was brought about in the interests of Germany. Cupid Makes Early Call. An American professor who has ment his life investigating and has collected the evidence of 1,703 young people, declares that both sexes start

being wounded by Cupid's darts at the

age of three and that a woman's love-

reaches maturity at twenty-two and a.

man's at twenty-four. Many a vaudeville actress seems tothink she's a big thing because shesings through her nose, like an ele-

plant -- Exchange. Every Dollar Working. "What I resents," said Meandering Milce, "Is these men dat has more money dan dey knows what to do

needn't worry furder. Sence do warbroke out, der ain't no such person." The Food Campaign. He-Now, Helen, be sure you look

"Well," replied Plodding Pete, "you

out for the proper amount of calories-She---Why, Henry, do you think they season better than sage or onlone?

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RESOLUTION TO SUBMIT TO STATES PROHIBITION AMEND. MENT IS ADOPTED.

SENATE MUST ACT NEXT

Measure Must Be Ratified by Necessary Number of States Within Seven Years-Vote Was 282 to 128.

Washington, Dec. 19.—The resolution to submit to the states a national prohibition amendment to the federal Constitution was adopted on Monday by

the house. With a vote of two-thirds required for its approval the vote of the house announced by Speaker Clark was 282 to 128, or 25 more than required.

A wild demonstration took place in the house. W. J. Bryan appeared on the floor and took a seat with Representative Webb as corecipient of con-

The resolution for a dry amendment to the federal Constitution adopted by the lower house of congress provides that the amendment must be ratified by the necessary number of states within seven year. The senate already has adopted a similar resolution, but specifies that it must be ratified within six years. Only an agreement as to the number of years now is necessary to put the question before the states, 36 states must ratify the amendment. Twenty-seven states already are dry.

Democrats against bill: Blackmon Bruckner, Buchanan, Caldwell, Camphell (Pa.), Cantrill, Carew, Church, Condy, Crossier, Dale (N. Y.), Dent, Dewalt, Dies, Dominick, Dooling, Doremus, Dupre, Eagan, Estopinal, Fitzgerald, Flynn, Gallagher, Gard, Griffin, Hamill, Hardy, Heffin, Hud-Lazuro, Les (Cal.), Lesher, Linthicum, guns: Lonergen, McAndrews, McLemore, Maher, Mansfield, Oliver (N. Y.), O'Shaughnessy, Overmyer, Phelan, Pout, Riordan, Rouse (Ky.), Sabath, Sherley, Sherwood, Slayden, Small, Charles B. Smith, Thomas P. Smith, Welty, Wilson, Wilson (Tex.); total,

Republicans against: Bacharach. Britten, Cary, Chamilter (N. Y.), Clark (Pa.), Classen, Crago, Davidson, Davis, Drukker, Dyer, Edmonds, Benjamin L. Falrchlid, Francis, Freeman, Gliett, Glynn, Graham (Pa.), Gray Heaton, Haskell, Hull (Ia.), Juul, Kain, Kenneay (R. I.), Lehlbach, Longworth, Lufkin, McArthur, Madden, Mc-Larghtin (Pa.), Magee, Meeker, Merrett, Moore (Pa.), Morin, Mudd. Nichols (Mich.), Nolan, Parker (N. J.), Porter, Ramsey, Roberts, Rodenberg, Sanford, Scott (Pa.), Siegel, Snyder, Staffard, Swift, Templeton, Tilson, Vare, Voight (Wis.), Waldow, Walsh, Ward, Watson (Pa.), Winslow (Mass.); total, Independents against: London

(Soc.), Martin (Prog.); total, 2. Pairs of absentees: Stephens (Neb.) and Neeley (W. Va.) for amendment with Gallivan (Mass.) against it; Goodwin (Ark.) and Miller (Wash.) for amendment with Tague (Mass.) against it; Taylor (Colo.) and George: W. Fairchild for amendment, with Curry (Cal.) against it.

GERMANS SINK 14 SHIPS! British and Neutral Vessels Destroyed

in the North Sea by Enemy

Navai Forces. London, Dec. 19.—Fourteen ships, neutral and British, have been sunk by German naval forces. Eleven of these, one British and five neutral merchantmen, a British destroyer, and four mine sweepers, were sunk in the North sea, Two neutral merchant vessels and a trawler were sunk off the Tyne on December 12 by German destroyers. Aunouncement of the latest raid by Germany's naval forces was made on Monday in the house of commons by Sir Eric Geddes and Thomas J. McNamawas the Partridge. The second British destroyer, which formed an armed Eric Geddes, was the Pellew. The Pellew, according to Geddes, had a hole blown in her hull, but escaped. On board her there were four British picked up by the four German destroyers who attacked, and taken to Kiel. Elghty-six Scandinavian citizens, of which two were women, and ten British survivors, were rescued by destroyers. Others reached Norway in open boats. Six of the sunken merchantmen aggregated 8,000 tons.

Relief Ship Gets Immunity.

Washington, Dec. 19.—The German eargo and return to this country.

Goethals Is Offered Post. Washington, Dec. 18.-Rearrange-

become quartermaster general, Mrs. Catt Suffrage Head.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Business sessions of the convention of the National Woman Suffrage association were brought to a close here with the reelection of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt as president.

Fire Attacks Shipyard.

Battimore, Md., Dec. 18:-The shipyard of Charles Rhoda & Sons company at Canton was threatened with destruction when the drydock, the tug head of the department of the inte-Irene and a scow were badly damaged rior, was elected president of Switzerby fire.

Bolsneviki Aided by Fleet. Petrograd, Dec. 15,-The Black sea battle fleet is co-operating with the bolshevikl forces in the fighting at bank and robbed it of \$40,000. After Bosreff, according to dispatches receive robbing the bank the bandifs escaped ed here. The warship Kolhida is firing and a squad of police has been sent on the Cossacks at Novo Teherkask.

St. Paul Strike Called Off. Washington, Dec. 15.-George W. Lawson, secretary of the Minnesota the Strikers in St. Paul and Minneapolis to return to work in view of the order for a federal investigation.

WILLIAM J. HARRIS



William J. Harris, chairman of the federal trade commission, may resign that position soon in order to oppose Thomas W. Hardwick of Georgia in the race for the United States senate.

TAKES BLAME BAKER

SECRETARY OF WAR REPLIES TO CHARGES OF CROZIER.

Chief of Army Ordnance Tells Senate Committee Baker Is Responsible for Delay.

Washington Dec. 15.-Secretary Baker on Thursday made this reply to Garner (Tex.) Gordon, Gray (Ala.), General Crozier's charge that he is responsible for the failure until June dieston Hulbert, Igoe, Key (O.), 17 last to make a choice of machine

"I am responsible for anything that goes on in the war department. I have been much interested in the subject of machine guns. I appointed a board

to pass on them. "There's no need for defense. The Steel, Sullivan, Talbott, Van Dyke, senate committee can very properly seek to find out everything that has been done and it is General Crozier's plain duty to tell them the whole story. "But I can't say anything for publication. It's a matter concerning which, above all others, our adversaries would

be glad to acquire information. "There's no need for taking sides. (N. J.), Greene (Mass.), Greene (.t.), Clearly the department cannot allow itself to state what should not be stated, because somebody expresses a confused view of it. The military defense of the country is a thing that

can't be stated in detail. "The Browning gun is a new gun invented by a can who has invented more ordnance than anyone eles. It is a light gun. A long time ago it was tested and operated under the auspices of a board of experts which I appointed. It is not true that the gun has not been thoroughly tested. The neard of experts was appointed to pass

on all machine-gun questions. "The full capacity of this country for the manufacture of machine guns hus been laid under contract. The entire capacity of every maker of mpchine guns is being used.

"it is not the intention of the department to concentrate on the Browning gun. The intention of the department is to get every machine gun i can get."

Secretary Baker declared American overseas forces are adequately supallod with machine guns. He adde that all other forces going to France will be adequately supplied with these weapons.

HOUSE FOILS INTERVIEWERS

British Reporters Fail to Induce the American Envoy to Talk Concerning His Mission.

London, Dec. 18.—Emphasizing the taciturnity of E. M. House, head of the American mission to the interallied war conference, an English newspaper ra, financial secretary to the admiralty. describes him as a man who "would go Eight had perished among the crew, so far as to admit it was raining if he suid. The British destroyer sunk there was no one within earshot." This comment evidently was evoked by the efforts to newspaper men to interview escort for the convey described by Sir Mr. House concerning his mission, while he was in London.

Means Found Not Guilty. Concord, N. C., Dec. 18.—Gaston B. killed and two wounded. Geddes re- Menns was acquitted here of a charge ported there were 50 survivors of the of slaying Mrs. Maude A. King, the Partridge and the trawlers, of which wealthy New York and Chicago ten were wounded, which had been widow. The jury deliberated a little over filteen hours.

> H. C. Barnabee, Actor, Dies. Boston, Dec. 17 .- Henry Clay Barnabee, famous comic opera comedian, dled in a hospital here at the age of

> eighty-six years. For many years be

was a memmer of the Bostonians. Count Luxburg Rumored Insane. Buenes Aires, Dec. 18.—Rumors that government has given safe conduct to Count Luxburg, former German ministhe Dutch liner Nieuw Amsterdam and ter to Argentina, and famous for his the steamer has left Halifax for Rot- phrase, "spuries versenkt," was insane, terdam. The ship will discharge its were circulated when it became known he had been sent to a sanitarium.

Use Women as Ticket Agents. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 18.-That their ment of some of the high command in male ticket agents may be relieved the war department was indicated by from usual duties and replace men the detachment of officers for the war who went to the armies, the Union council. Major General Goethals may Pacific railroad placed woman ticket agents at many ticket offices.

> Thirty Lake Ships Icebound. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 17.-The fleet of 30 or more down-bound lake freighters which passed out of the Detroit river after being icebound since Saturday, is lying fast in heavy ice in Lake Erle.

Swiss Name New President.

Berne, Dec. 17.—Fellx Calouder. vice president of the republic and land for 1917. He received 176 votes.

Rob La Grange State Bank. Chicago, Dec. 15 .- Four automobile bandirs held up the La-Grange State out to search for them.

Webb Export Bill Passes Washington, Dec. 15.—The Webb export bill to legalize combinations of State Federation of Labor, telegraphed American exporters in promoting their foreign commerce was passed by the senate 51 to 11. It now goes to con-

COL. HOUSE IS BACK

LEADER OF MISSION TO PARIS AND LONDON SAYS ALLIES ARE UNITED.

PEACE WAS NOT DISCUSSED

Declares Nothing Was Done by America's Representatives That Was Binding-Visited Front With Pershing.

New York, Dec. 18.-Col. E. M. House, who headed the United States delegates to the interallied conference held in Paris, arrived here on Saturday. He thus summed up the result of the conference: "The work was satisfactorily done,

The mission was a great success. "The representatives agreed on everything. They got together on economic and industrial conditions, embargo, finance and food.

"Nothing was done by America's representatives that was binding. It is up to this country to decide whether the plans will be acceptable. The whole matter depends on the president. "We never discussed peace.

nention of peace was made." Colonel House will go to Washington at once to report to the president. "The whole work of the conference

took just thirty days," said Colonel House. "Two weeks were spent in Paris and two weeks in Versailles. There were three sittings of the conference. We cut out practically all entertainments, as our mission was one of business. "The interallied conference should

be called the prority board. It was at the conference that the supreme war council was proposed. This was held at Versailles. The prime ministers of Great Britain, France and Italy attended it, each with a military representative. This country was represented by General Bliss and myself.

interailied conference in an industrial connection took a load off me. They discussed matters with which I was not conversant. Alone, my visit would America is ready. They will not suchave been futile. "The men selected for this mission

from this country were perfectly familiar with the situation and were ready to take up every point. "General Bliss made a fine impression over there; so did Admiral Benson. I saw a good deal of Vice Ad-

miral Simms-a fine fellow, well liked. He has the respect of everybody. "War aims, as far as this country ls concerned, were not touched upon; at least, I would not discuss them." Colonel House then told of a visit

he made to the front. "I went to the front ten days ago with General Pershing," he said. "The general has a very difficult task and he is doing it well. The Americans at the front are in good shape."

PORKLESS DAY

Washington, Des. 18.—Addltional instructions to the already familiar home card are to be issued shortly in card form by the United States food administration. To the wheatless days is added a porkless day. and to each day a wheatless and a meatless meal. The consumer is urged to use sugar on the basis of three pounds per person Hoarding in the per month. household, it is declared, is not unnecessary, "but it is selfish and is a cause of high Propaganda against prices." conservation and increased production is branded as "direct assistance to the enemy."

BOARD TO RULE U. S. ARMY

Seven Men Chosen to Direct Whole Program of Winning the War-Council Named by Baker.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Secretary of War Baker, after a long conference with President Wilson on Saturday, made this statement:

"Plans under consideration for some weeks were consummated in a general order issued, creating a war council within the war department.

"At the outset the council will consist of : Secretary of War Baker, Assistant Secretary of War Crowell, General Bliss, chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Henry G. Sharpe, Maj. Gen. Erasmus ment in Russia and the Teutonic allies M. Wenver, Maj. Gen. William Crozler, Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder.

tary relations between the armies in staff.

Turks Take Islands. Amsterdam, Dec. 19.-A dispatch from Constantinople quoted the Turk- tration bill to increase the number of Ish war office as stating that the small islands of Pianka and Messonissa, off the coast of Asia Minor, have been oc- afternoon without debate and now goes cupied by Turkish forces.

Author Takes War Bride Louisville, Ky., Dec. 19.—Cleves Kinkcad, a first lieutenant of infantry Wilson will make no further move in at Camp Grant, was married in Toledo the railroad situation until congress to Miss Kathleen Patch of Shelbourn, reconvenes. He may take his plan for Kinkead, a playwright, is the author the solution to congress after the holiof "Common Clay."

Jackies Get Holiday Leave. Great Lakes, Ill., Dec. 17.—Jackies at the Great Lakes naval training sta- the men of the classes of 1874 to 1899 tion are happy over the announcement to the colors. The action is explained that the embryo sallors will be given as to "be ready for whatever may ocleave to visit their homes either cur." It is said the move is in prep-Christmas or New Year's.

Capture Many Italians. London, Dec. 17.—An official Austrian statement reviewing the drive on ship was destroyed by a hostile sea-Italy, says that in the four days of plane, and a second British airship fighting in the Meletta region 639 Ital- was forced to descend in Holland. It ian officers and more than 16,000 men were made prisoners.

Germans Have 3,000 Airplanes. Paris, Dec. 15.—The Germans now have 3,000 airplanes on the western front, it was estimated. Whitney Warren, a well-known New York writer, urges the United States to speed up her construction of aircraft.

Surgical Dressings Needed. New York, Dec. 15 .- "A serious calamity and a national disgrace are inevitable," if surgical dressings are not sent to France with all possible speed. according to Major Murphy, head of army cantonments for training. Word the Red Cross in France.

J. SEYMOUR LLOYD MARKETS RECORD FLOCK OF GEESE

FORTY BIRDS AVERAGE THIRT

POUNDS EACH AND BRING

TOTAL OF \$432.72.

TOTAL WEIGHT IS 1,202 LBS.

The Heaviest Bird Balanced Scale at

35 Pounds, Three Pounds Short

of the Market Record-Other

Good Sales Are Made.

Watertown-What is believed to be

town of Waterloo, who marked a flock

30 pounds per goose. Flocks averag-

The heaviest bird in the flock weigh-

market record of 38 pounds. The price

Julius Wilke of the town of Milford

also marketed a fine flock. His thirty

received a check for \$312.51.

five geese weighed 947 pounds and he

PRAISE FOR WISCONSIN MEN

Gen. Parker Says Badgers Will Soon

Be Fighting in France-Suffi-

cient Equipment in Camp.

an active part in the theater of war,"

Maj.-Gen. J. Parker said after taking

command of the Eighty-fifth division.

"I have just given up command of the

Thirty-second division of national

guardsmen at Waco, composed of

Michigan and Wisconsin troops, and

selves from near the bottom to the list

Gen. J. T. Dirkman for Camp Green.

ment has arrived at Camp Custer full;

to supply the men now in camp and

men to be called. These men, num

Fitzpatrick Urges All to Describe

Definitely in Answering Questions

Particular Work They Are Doing.

Madison-"Unless registrants in an

Registrants are urged not to answer

the question regarding their occupa-

tion by saying, for instance, they are

railroad men, but by saying they are

tracklayers, trainmen or carshop re-

A man should not say he is a me-

cate the department in which he does

NURSES UPHELD IN RULING

Unlicensed Persons May Give Anaes.

thetic Under Direction of Respon-

sible Physician, Says Owen.

Madison-That the giving of an an-

sponsible licensed physician does not

require the person to hold a medical

icense, was the opinion of Attorney-

General Owen to Dr. Oscar Lotz of

The fact that our legislature has not

prohibited this practice and made spe-

cific directions therefor by state enact

ment, shows to my mind that this prac-

tice is not to be considered as a viola-

tion of the statute," says the opinion.

In many hospitals of the state the

anaesthetic is given by a registered

nurse under the direction of a physi-

cian. The opinion sustains this prac-

Editor Makes Change.

Madison-V. V. Dotweiler, for sev-

eral years associated with Capper pub-

lications, published by Gov. Capper of

Kansas, has accepted the assistant

editorship of the American Thresher-

Bank Cashier Marries.

Green Bay Men Promoted.

Green Bay - Thirteen Green Bay

Propose Big Service Flag.

fighting for Uncle Sam was proposed

here by Mayor Stiles. Mrs. Stiles will

make the flag and it will float by day

County Clerk Exonerated.

Takes Vacation to Enlist.

Well Known Woman Dies.

Berlin-Mrs. Frank Russell, former

Ellen Skinner, died suddenly, prob-

ably of apoplexy, at her home here.

glove making concern here.

over the leading street of the town.

seven second lieutenants.

of taxpayers in the county.

pounds.

the provost marshal general.

pairers, and the like.

it.

board.

man.

at Ashland.

battle line.'

after Jan. 1.

average weight.



New portrait of J. Seymour Lloyd. who has been made director general of recruiting in England. He is well versed in military affairs, and under his supervision recruiting already has increased largely.

PEACE TALK SCORNED

Lloyd George Says U. S. Takes Russia's Place.

Declares Overtures to Prussia Now Would Be Betrayal of the People's Trust.

London, Dec. 17 .- "If this is the worst moment it is because Russia has stepped out and America is only prepared to come in. Every hour that passes will see the gap formed by the retirement of the Russians filled by the "The men who went with me to the valiant sons of the great republic. Germany knows it and Austria knows it. hence the desperate efforts that they are making to force the issue before

> This was the concluding statement of Premier David Lloyd George in an address on Friday at the dinner of the Grey's Inn Benchers (a lawyers' club). The premier said:

> "It is because I am firmly convinced that, despite some untoward events. despite discouraging appearances, we are making steady progress toward the goal that I believe peace overtures to Prussia at the very moment the Prussian military spirit is drunk with

> bonstfulness would be a betrayal of the people's trust, the great trust with which my colleagues and myself have been charged." If Russia persists in her present policy, the premier pointed out, the withdrawal by the enemy from the east of a third of his troops must release

> hundreds of thousands of men and masses or material to attack Great Britain, France and Italy. "It would be folly," he added, "to underrate the danger; equal folly to exaggerate it, and the greatest folly of

> "If the Russian democracy has decided to abundon the struggle against military autocracy, the American democracy is taking it up."

all not to face it.

HOUSE ORDERS NAVAL INQUIRY

Secretary Daniels and Others Will Be Called—Congress to Investigate All War Work.

Washington, Dec. 17.light of "pitlless publicity" will be ticular kind of work he does and inditurned by congress on every phase of the administration of the war, It was assured.

The house ordered a sweeping investigation of the administration of the navy. The investigation of the navy's part in the war was ordered by the house committee on naval affairs.

The investigation was ordered in executive session of the committee, the motion being offered by Mr. Oliver. He said he had received numerous reports regarding the navy department which, in his opinion, made an investigation unavoidable.

SIGN RUSS-GERMAN TRUCE

Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria Parties With Kaiser to Agreement With Bolsheviki.

Berlin, Dec. 18 .-- An armistice agree ment between the bolsheviki governwas signed at Brest-Litovsk Saturday, according to an official communication "The purpose of the council is to issued on Sunday. The armistice beoversee and co-ordinate all matters of comes effective at noon Monday and is supply of our field armies and the mili- to remain in force until January 14, A provision in the armistice agreethe field and the war department. The ment is that peace negotiations are to council will act through the chief of begin immediately after the signing of the armistice.

Passes Annapolis Bill. Washington, Dec. 19 .- The adminiscadets at the Annapolis Naval academy was passed by the house on Monday to the senate.

Wilson Delays Rall Action. Washington, Dec. 19.—President days. Italy Calls 2,000,000 Men.

Rome, Dec. 18.-Italy has called all aration for a long campaign. British Destroyer Is Lost. London, Dec. 18.-A British air-

was also announced that a British destroyer had been sunk. Soldiers Black Shoes of Officers. Washington, Dec. 17.-Representative Miller, who visited the European

battle fronts, said he had seen Amer-

shoes of officers. Mr. Miller said the

ican soldiers in France blackening the

practice should not be permitted. Drafted Men to California. Chicago, Dec. 17.—Seven thousand selected men will leave Chicago beginning next Wednesday for California where they will report to one of the to that effect was received here.

Many School Children Throughout the State Are Making Purchases Says State Direcotr Puelicher.

> Milwaukee-Interest in the War Savings Stamp campaign as applied to the school children both in Milwaukee and throughout the state, is rapidly gaining ground, and in Milwaukee in particular, have the school teachers extended full co-operation to State Diector Puelicher. Commenting upon the War Savings

stamp as a means for the children,

Mr. Puelicher says: "I firmly believe hat the Thrift stamp, as provided for n the War Savings Stamp campaign is one of the best and most appealing methods of saving ever offered to the children of this nation. Not only is the sum so small that practically every child can afford from time to ime to purchase one of these stamps, but by doing so they will learn the losson of thrift and saving and aside from a new weight record for stuffed geese laying money away for themselves, was established by Robert Schroeder, they are directly helping the government. Twenty-five cents sounds like a of forty here. The birds, dressed small amount, but when one considers weighed 1,202 pounds, or an average of the hundreds of thousands of school children in the United States, even ing 30 pounds have been sold in this should they, individually, purchase but city, but William A. Beurhaus, who purchased the flock, believes that no total in the aggregate would be very flock of forty ever held such a high material. In Milwaukee and all thru Wisconsin, we have met with the most loyal support on the part of all coned 25 pounds, 3 pounds short of the confident that the schools of Wisconwas 36 cents per pound, or \$432.72 for sin will show a splendid record long before the campaign comes to a close."

TO CONSIDER PROHIBITION to do so.

Dry Amendment, Passed By Congress at Washington, Will be Submitted to Legislature in 1919.

ton will be submitted to the 1919 reg-Battle Creek, Mich.-"Michigan and ular session of the Wisconsin legis-Visconsin soon will have the satisfac- lature for consideration unless it is intion of knowing their men are playing cluded in the call of the special session. The latter, of course, is unlikely. "These resolutions as passed, are sent to the secretary of state of each state. It is then his duty to transmit the document to the regular session of the legislature. If the regular session acts favorably on the matter, that they are ready to go overseas. By dillighted it," said Secretary of State Mergent study they have advanced them. In Hull, "If the resolution is defeat-

were scheduled to precede them to the each regular session of the legislature for seven years-if the resolution is Maj.-Gen. Parker, accompanied by alive. Mrs. Parker and his aide, arrived here "If the resolution takes favorable to succeed Brig.-Gen. L. Miller, in action, the succeeding legislatures command since the departure of Majcannot recall the resolution. Favorable action will close the matter as far Sufficient clothing and other equipas the state is concerned."

SHOT TRYING TO SAVE CASH the remaining 25 per cent of selected Racine Man Is Slain Almost in Heart bering 9,000, will not be called until

of Downtown District After

a Hard Fight.

WARNING TO REGISTRANTS Racine - His refusal to give highwaymen money belonging to the Standard Oil company cost Edward Wagner his life. He was shot to death by bandits, who entered the filling station

opposite the public library. The murder occurred almost in the swers to questions in the questionnaire heart of the downtown district, and describe definitely the particular work while scores of persons were passing they are doing they are very likely to the station. Pedestrians heard three lose their chance for deferred classifishots, and saw a man leave the stacations," said Maj. A. E. Fitzpatrick in tion office on the run. The police a statement based on a telegram from found Warner dead, with a bullet through his heart. Two other bullets, which had glanced off the walls, were

That Warner fought for his life and his employer's money was shown by the looks of the office. Tables, chairs and desks were overturned. According to local officials of the nanic, but should describe the par- Standard Oil company no money had who fail to secure commissions will

found on the floor.

the doors were open. Warner was married and the father

of two children. Editorial Starts Investigation.

La Crosse-An editorial in a local paper, questioning the loyalty of the La Crosse police force, most of whom are of German descent, caused Police Commissioner Fred H. Hartwell to an sin men reported for examination in nounce that he would demand a thorsesthetic under the direction of reough investigation of the matter. The editorial grew out of the disposition of the case against Harry Morris, Chicago salesman, arrested in a hotel barroom here, after he had, it is alleged Milwaukee, member of the medical

cursed President Wilson.

Badger Soldier Drowned. Fond du Lac-A message notifying him of the death by drowning of his son, Private Joseph A. Morris, 25. member of Gen. Pershing's force, has been received by Andrew L. Morris, this city. Morris enlisted in a supply company of a regular army last April and, after brief border service, went overseas on July 4.

Purchase Large Sawmill. Marinette - The Sawyer Goodman company of this city has purchased the sawmill, logging and railroad of the Sagola Lumber company at Sagola. Mich., and has already taken possession and put the plant in operation.

Girls Prove Good Bellhops. Rhinelander - In accordance with

Birchwood-Willian D. Brady, cashthe general move throughout the counler of the Barron County bank of Rice try on account of the war, girl bell Lake, and Miss Irene Charron, also hops recently replaced boys in a hotel of Rice Lake, were married by the here. According to the manager the bride's uncle, the Rev. Louis Charron, plan so far has worked satisfactorily.

Milwaukee Firm Incorporates.

Madison-The R. T. Sales company

of Milwaukee filed articles of incorpomen have been granted promotions at ration with the secretary of state. Camp McArthur. In the list are two The capital is \$50,000 and the company captains, four first lieutenants and will sell automobiles. Red Cross Foe Is Fined. Portage-Ed Macl, a sarmer of Sparta-A service flag with a star Fort Winnebago, brought into court for every man of this city who is

charged with using improper langauge

concerning the Red Cross to solicitors,

was fined \$25 and costs. He pleaded

Hold Chicken Social for Red Cross. Black River Falls-The citizens of Appleton-By a unanimous vote the the town of Garfield, Jackson county, county board exonerated County held a chicken social in the school Clerk Wolf from the charge of malfeahouse and netted \$54.30 for the Red sance in office preferred by a number Cross.

> Many Join Hed Cross. Neenah-Every family in this city

West Salem-Having been rejected will have a membership in the Red four different times because he did not Cross by Christmas eve, according to weigh enough, Cecil Smith of this city present plans. The vuletide has been took a vacation of six weeks and sucdesignated as a "Red Cross Christceeded in enlisting, having gained six mas" in Neenah. Fraternity House Burns.

Madison-The Psi Upsilon fraternity house erected three years ago was destroyed by fire, having started from Her husband is the head of the large overheated furnace pipes. The loss is estimated at \$55,000.

SUPPORT TO SAVING STAMPS Many School Children Throughout the TROOP CONDITION

PHILIPP RETURNS FROM CAMP MAC ARTHUR AFTER BRIEF INSPECTION TRIP.

SAYS BOYS IN GOOD SPIRITS

Highly Impressed With Respect for Badger Boys Shown By Southern People - Troops Expect to Go Overseas Soon.

Mae Arthur are eminently satisfac tory," said Gov. E. L. Philipp, who returned from Waco, Tex., where he had been on a tour of inspection. "The boys are all in good spirits

Milwaukee - "Conditions in Camp

are well quartered and fed. They work hard, and the discipline is strict, but they seem the better for it. The peoone 25-cent stamp a month, the sum ple of Waco are greatly impressed with the manly qualities of all the Wisconsin men there. "I spoke to the boys at the camp.

and at the request of the people of nected with the schools, and I am Waco, I also addressed them. We were alone in our trip around the camp, for though I had sent a wire to the governor of Texas, requesting him to join the party, he was unable

"What impressed me most was the great respect for our boys that the people at Waco have. There has been no trouble, and the boys are as welcome as close friends. The people there have only praise for them. This Madison - The prohibition amends the more marked at present, as it is ment, passed by congress at Washingknown that the boys are to go over eas soon."

Brown County Defense Counsel Sells Potatoes at Price Far Below the Prevailing Quotation.

Green Bay-One of the most notevorthy achievements of the Brown county council of defense was the haniling of a large quantity of potatoes ed, it is the duty of the secretary to at a price far below the prevailing and replaced other divisions which continue to transmit the resolution to quotation of grocers in Green Bay and De Pere.

Through a "bear" movement inauguated by the defense council the price of spuds dropped from 30 to 40 cents a bushel, enabling at least 150 families to effect a saving on a portion of their winter's supply of potatoes. The actual saving to those people who dealt directly with the defense council is esimated at \$450. Other families were able to buy cheaper of retailers while the price was temporarily on the decline. It is safe to say a few thousand dollars were saved in the acgregate. Orders placed with the council were filled at 25 cents a bushel. The market price ranged from \$1.25 to \$1.35. troit: Duncan A. McRae, electrician, Approximately 1,500 bushels of potaiges were contracted for by the council. Secretary Desnoyers of the council had charge of the work.

U. STUDENTS TO CAMP GRANT

hirty-four Men Are Recruited for Officers' Training - Begin Three Months' Course Jan. 5.

Madison-The University's quota o hirty-four recruits for the third Officers' Reserve Training camp has been elected.

The men will begin their three months' training Jan. 5, 1918, at Camp Grant. Contrary to the custom prevailing in the first two camps, all men been taken from the safe, although be obliged to enlist for the duration of the war.

Sixteen of Wisconsin's thirty-four men are graduates or others not in school at present. Thirty-four afternates have also been appointed.

A letter commendatory to Wisconsin has been received by Maj. A. R. Kerwin from Commandant Mitchell of Indiana university, where four Wisconaccordance with requirements to report to the nearest university or college. The four Wisconsin men received higher averages than those from any other college.

Has Charge of Mine Sweeper. Marinette-A letter received from France states that Lieut, Grant Stephenson, son of former United States Senator Isaac Stephenson, second in command of the United States ship, Harvard, doing patrol work in the North sea and vicinity, has been given a promotion. He is now in command of a mine sweeper with four officers and forty men under him.

To Attend Officers' School. Neenah—Corp. Elmer Jersiki, U. S egular army, stationed at Nogales Ariz., for the past few months, whose home is in this city, is one of three members of his division selected to attend officers' training school for the rank of first lieutenant.

Gives Potatoes to Poor. Sheboygan-Frank Ira, city superin tendent of the poor, handed the high cost of living a wollap by purchasing at Wanpaca 200 bushels of potatoes, part of which he sold at \$2 per bag of

two to two and a half bushels, the rest

being given to the poor. Mrs. Wilcox Sells Home. Madison-The home of Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the writer, has been The mansion had been in her sold. family for over sixty years.

To Give Farm Course Madison-Because of the increased demand for power with which to speed the plow because of food production, the college of agriculture is announc-

given Jan. 22 to Feb. 16. Switchman Crushed to Death. Green Bay - Peter Herber, switch nan, was crushed to death in the yards of the North-Western road here. A widow, two children and his par ents survive.

ing a special farm power course to be

Elect Officers for Dane County Fair Madison-William F. Pierstorff has been elected president of Dane County Agricultural society for another year. M. M. Parkinson was re-elected secretary. The society promotes the annual Dane county fair.

Dies from Burns.

Oconomowoc - Mrs. Frank Lillge died at her home at Monterey as 2 resule of burns suffered when a gasoline lamp exploded. She is survived by her husband.

NINETEEN KILLED ON U.S. SUBMARINE

F-I Is Rammed and Sunk by F-3 in Home Waters.

FIVE SURVIVORS PICKED UP

Commanding Officer Among Thoms Saved-Lost Diver Broke World's Record for Depth in San

Francisco Bay.

Washington, Dec. 19.-Nineteen lives were lost when the American submarine F-1 was rainined and sunk by submarine F-3 in home waters in a tog Monday afternoon.

The F-3 was undaninged and picked up five survivors of her victim. Secretary Daniels announced the dis-

aster in a brief statement which gave no further details. Lient, A. E. Montgomery, commanding officer of the F-I, was among the

five saved. His mother, Mrs. Julia

Montgomery Praif, lives at Fort H. G.

Wright, New York. Four Other Survivors.

Other survivors are:

J. M. Schmissauter, machinist, father, Charles C. Schmissaater, Bills City, Tenn.; Henry L. Brown, gunner's mate, father, H. P. Brown, Macon, Ga.; Joseph J. Burns, chief gunner's mate, wife, Ruth Burns, San Pedro, Cal.; John J. Stewart, ship's cook, mother, Mrs. Celia B. Campbell, Huron, S. D. List of Lost.

The list of those lost was announced

by the navy department as follows:

Join R. Belt, seamin, mother, Mrs. J. E. Belt, Silshee, Tex.; Frank M. Bernard, machinist's mate, sister, Amelia Quintal, Cakland, Cal.; William L. SAVE MONEY FOR BUYERS Cartweight, Seamon, Lother, Amanda Cariwright, Fresho, Cal.; Barry L. Carson, chief electrician, next of kin, Hazel M. Corson, Long Beach, Cal.; James Geeman, chief gunner's mate, mother, Mrs. Minnie McClain, Lima, O.: Simon Greenberg, electrician, first class, mother, Sophia Groenberg, Philadelphia; Durley Stough, chief gunner's mate, wife, Made Stough, Vallejo, Cal.; Charles F. Vincent, electricism, father, Philip S. Vincent, Exeter, Cal.; Thomas A. Walsh, machinist's mate, mother, Mrs. Anna A. O Brien, Hillyard, Wash.; Clyde W. Wyntt, machinist's mate, mother, Mrs. Nellie Martin, Venlee, Cal.; Edward E. Hail, machinist s mate, wife, West Scattle, Wash,; Ray E. Seatt, electrician, wite, Vallejo, Cal.; Albert P. Smith, machinist's nace, six tor, Florence S. Stebbens, Merced, Cal. (Guy H. Srewart, chief muchinist's mute, father, Grant Stewart, Los Angolos, Cal.: Lyman F. Lovely, machinist's mate, father, Lyman Lovely, Denver: Ralph E. Mec'her, electrician. mother, Mrs. Josephine McCluer, Desister, Florence M. McRae, Blath. Wash.; John P. Messange, chief une chinist's mate, wife, Philadelphia; Grover E. Metz, machinist's mate, wife, San Francisco.

F.1 Set Depth Record. The submarine F-I broke the world's

record for depth when, in September, 1912, it reached a depth of 283 feet in San Francisco bay off Point Diable. Practically feeling its way through the dark green waters at the bottom of the bay, the submarrine remained at this depth for ten minutes, cruising at a speed of six knots and finally rising to within 19 feet of the surface with as much ease and certainty as a

sporting perpoise. The remarkable demonstration in submarine navigation was accom-plished under the command of Lieut. James B. Howell, who had been putting the craft through a series of tests since it was launched at the Union

Iron Works. The vessel was submerged for six hours.

AMERICAN FRONT IS SHELLED Heavy Artillery Fighting Continues

Near Rhine-Rhone Canal Says Paris War Office Report. Paris, Dec. 19 .- Heavy artillery fighting continues on the eastern end of the front near the Rhine-Rhone canal, says the war office report. French patrols brought back prisoners

Quentin. South of Invincourt German offorts directed against French posts were repulsed. The night report says that today there was heavy artiflery fighting on the right bank of the Meuse, especially in the region of Caurieres wood and

from operations in the region of St.

Bezonyaux. [The German official statement announcing capture of American soldiers on November 3 located the Amer-Ican forces as near the Rhine-Rhone

London, Dec. 19.-The official war office statement, says there is nothing of special interest to report from the Franco-Belgian front.

canal.l

PORTUGAL LOYAL TO ALLIES Allegiance of New Government is Pledged in Legation Statement at

Washington. Washington, Dec. 19,-Allegiance of the new government of Portugal was pledged to the allied cause in a statement issued at the Portuguese legation, which also denounced reports that the recent revolution was brought

Cupid Makes Early Call. An American professor who has spent his life investigating and has collected the evidence of 1,703 young people, declares that both sexes start being wounded by Cupid's darts at the age of three and that a woman's love reaches maturity at twenty-two and a

about in the interests of Germany.

man's at twenty-four. Silent Applause. Many a vaudeville actress seems to think she's a big thing because she sings through her nose, like an elephant.-Exchange.

Every Dollar Working. "What I resents," said, Meandering Mike, "is these men dat has more money dan dey knows what to do wid.' "Well," replied Plodding Pete, "you

needn't worry furder. Sence de wur broke out, der nin't no such person." The Food Campaign. He-Now, Helen, be sure you look

out for the proper amount of calories.

in the food. She-Why, Henry, do you think they

senson better than sage or onious?

BOUT six miles southeast of lits fame. Enough has been said to in

townlet of Cricklade, redolent of An- | that there was a settlement here under

that he is coming to an inn-less Eden, when the manor was granted by Ed-

boast of our village hostelries is not | 1270. But it would be difficult to point

to be had; nor will be find it in the to stonework even of that date, though

neighboring village of Latton, just probably it exists in the foundations

entury.

few positive evidences of Romano-Brit- about 200 miles north of Perlm. Its

nano-British cities of Bath and Glou- tain battery guns and three machine

"ester, fell to the Saxon conquerors in guns, with stores, harbor plant and

577, but it was the best part of a cen- baggage camels, fell into the hands of

out by this Hun invasion of old time, merly by the Turkish fort and garrison

was reintroduced under the auspices of of the Island of Kameran, which lies

Wulphere, king of Mercia. A later apposite and within a couple of miles

fumous spot to he permitted to share my future husband's face in a mirror."

during May and June on the lawns and for his tumble. His vision was com-

by the driveways in all the older pletely cured. He is wondering wheth-

settled parts of America makes a se- er it was the fall or the garden hase

is largely due to the fact that until ton to his mother and sweetheart,

After suffering from defective sight | in the wrong envelopes,

tles of pictures that add greatly to the that was responsible,

diente the historical interest as well

as the natural charms of the setting.

Doubtless both occupy the siles of

far older buildings. We may take t

the Saxon sway, and probably during

the Roman occupation; how far earlier

It is useless to speculate. And though

the church has nothing to show of ear-

twelfth century areades of its nave,

through older Norman or Saxon walls,

Similarly, the house stands upon the

site of a manor house which was old

mund, Earl of Lancaster, a son of Hen-

ry III, to Sir Nicholas de Villiers, in

The Hungerford family came into

possession in about 1361, and remained

lords of the manor till 1058. The archi-

tectural features of the present house

date from a rebuilding in 1537, when

the house belonged to the Hungerfords

Sir Anthony Hungerford, who succeed

ed his father, Sir John, in 1525, was

the builder of the charming gate-house

of the great hall, and certain other

works, many of which have vanished

in later rebuildings, or have been meta-

morphosed into more modern forms.

The estates were purchased by an an-

cestor of the earl of St. Germans, the

present owner, early in the eighteenth

Down Ampney church, as might be

expected, has many links with the

lords of the hall, which it so closely

adjoins. It is, in fact, abreust of the

gate-house. Its chief feature is the

beautiful thirteenth century tower and

stone spire. The upper stage of the

tower has its windows designed in a

sort of arcade, with moulded arches

with block corbeis. The Stonework,

though weather-stained and lichen-

coaled, is extraordinarily sharp, and

has preserved the peculiar orange-pink

color natural to it. A clerestoried

nave and aisles, south porch, transepts

SALIF TAKEN FROM TURKS

Small Port on Arabian Red Sea Coas

Has Important Salt

Works.

Salif, which has lately been taken

East Indies squadron, is a small port

on the Arabian Red Sca coast situated

export trade was salt obtained from

nilnes in the interior. It was taken

with the loss of one man on the British

side. Ninety-four prisoners, two moun-

the British. Salif was protected for-

of the promontory on which Salif

stands. This island was annexed by

the British resident and general officer

The salt works at Salif, owned by,

Sir John Jackson, were selzed by the

Not Old Enough.

I forty feet from the roof of his home.

Neighbors turned the garden hose on

his head is a first aid measure and

after an examination Brown was found

to be the better instead of the worse

Not Maliman's Fault.

Zachary Taylor is being told by triends

as a result of a mixap in letters witt-

Expecting a visit from the young

bidy he had written telling her how

glad he would be to see her. Realiz-

ing that her visit would entail a little

extra expense he wrote his mother at

the same time, saying that his "best

girl" was coming down and that he

would like to have her lend him \$8

until pay day. Then he put the letters

A dog in Hennifler, N. H., in pursu-

ing a hedgehog, climbed from limb to

limb of a tree to a height of 40 feet.

notes the Indianapolis News,

A toke on one of the boys at Camp

commanding at Aden in June, 1915.

organ-chamber, complete the plan-

and the core of some of the walls.

Let us turn to the house and church.

the ancient town of Cirences-

ter, with its Roman memories

porch that England can show, and

some three miles north of the quaint

gle-Saxon history, and heasting a cen-

tral lantern tower to its church un-

maiched in all Wiltshire, lies the

charming village of Down Ampacy-

ter to the cast of Circuccester. The vil-

the manor house. The trusting strang-

er visiting it from either of the above-

mentioned towns should be warned

where the "good entertainment for

man and beast" that used to be the

across the Wiltshire border. It is fair

to say that both villages seem to get

along very comfortably without lnus;

only the stranger within their gates

suffers for the austere virtue of the na-

tives, writes Henry Martin Gibbs in

The beauty of the surrounding coun-

try, the limestone soil-we are here on

the border of the Cotswolds-and the

keenly bracing air must be taken us

compensating natural advantages. It

is a country of rich pasturelands, trout

streams and water meadows, where

"the willows by the brooks" are a fa-

millar feature; and far away stretch

out blue distances, ranges of hills,

copses and church spires -- a strangely

peaceful country, in which hardly a

in this war-time, bereft of its male

population, it seems doubly deserted.

Yet the broad high roads are there, the

roads that were made near two thou-

sand years ago by the Roman con-

querors. They stretch out across the

flat foreground into the dim nersnee-

tive of the horizon—the Ermine Way

and the Posse Way crossing each oth-

er at Circucester like the arms of a

Where the Romans Camped.

Naturally, such a country is rich in

egends of thanic conflicts between Ro-

man and Briton, Briton and Saxon,

Saxon and Dane. Cirencester, as Its

name tells us, was a Roman castrum

of some importance, and the town

abounds in relies of the Roman occu-

pation, which took place about the

year 50 A. D. At Chedworth, close to

the Fosse Way, some 12 miles north of

Down Ampney, the remains of a Ro-

man villa-one of the four first-rate

rovered in 1864. The fact that four

Christianity in Gloucestershire-

lends additional interest to this discov-

Chencester, with the other Ro-

tury later before Christianity, crushed

wave of invasion-this time by the

lade was pillaged, and the same town

Danes-took place in 905, when Crick-

was taken and plundered by the fol-

lowers of Chut a century later. The

Norman invasion seems to have been

"neaceful penetration" of our own

times. No doubt the Saxon thane and

earl gave place to intruding Normans,

but the bulk of the population, serfs

One other event of more than local

times, which must not be left unre-

bridge or ford of the River Thames,

which takes its rise not far from here

at a place called Aust, in 603 St. Au-

gustine of Canterbury held his cele-

ornted conference with the bishops

The House and Church.

Shrubs Enhance Home Site.

Flowering shrubs furnish the most

effective decoration for the adornment

of the home grounds, says a florist

The rich display that is to be seen

beauty of our ellies and villages. Un-

fortunately, with the coming of sum-

mer this display is only occasionally

lit up by the white or yellow points

of some summer-flowering bush 'Phis

very recently the flowering shrubs

avallable for summer bloom were com-

paratively few and it is a happy omen

for the future beauty of our home

mer-blooming bushes is being increased

every year through the efforts of ex-

Water Cure Restores Vision.

that for years had defied specialists,

Charles Brown now reads a newspaper

account of his remarkable cure with-

out the uid of glasses. Brown fell

SCRAPS

plorers and hybridizers.

grounds that the number of such sum-

and doctors of the British church.

corded. At the northern end of the prohibited.

disturbed by the new order.

rosses were found her

St. Andrew's cross.

ound seems to break the stillness, and

Country Life.

and, perhaps, the finest church

An Ancient English

By GEORGE E. FARRELL, Government Leader of Boys' and Girls' Club Work

We are striving to place the children of this generation on a better footing than ever before. We desire to make every child feel the importance of his position in his family. He must find his sphere in the home and must have a part of this great conservation movement which is sweeping the country.

The great difficulty with the American family lies in the fact that it does not recognize its sons as men early enough in their careers. To the average father and mother they are youngsters from the time they enter achool until they complete their education and go to work.

That is why they seek to make their way outside of the home so often. They crave their place in the home and all the home activities, to this magnet it developed surprising be it patriotic service or conversation. Parents who recognize maturity in their boys and girls when it begins to make its appearance will reap the reward so often missed.

Every boy should be given a plot of ground to work. If it is only ten feet square. If he is a boy of ability he will realize \$10 from it at least. From the 86,000 reports sent in to the government office at Washington last year by boys and girls more than \$1,000,000 was realized.

In the old days, when a boy had the chores to do on the farm and the girl had her churning and patchwork, children were "members of the firm." City life changes all that, and the sooner we get back to the good old farm notions the better it will be for the government.

FOR THE POULTRY

GROWER

Real Houses Are Best.

Real houses for poultry are best

Make-shift affairs for the fowls sel

Certain requirements are necessary.

Raising poultry is only successful

when natural conditions are provided

Such conditions are readily provid-

ed by the poultryman who desires to

When planning the poultry house it

The poultry house should be sim-

Some of the important essentials

The comfort of the fowls unst al-

ways be carefully considered in the

Without comfort and ease of at-

Poultry do not require expensive

When the poultry house is made

The size of a poultry house is a

problem that must be solved by the

uilder, according to the space and

But there are certain rules that

should govern the breeder when plan-

ning his poultry house that must be

Four square feet per fowl is con-

sidered ample space under ordinary

conditions, and less space may be ad-

vantageous when fowls are free to

The width of houses should never

feet in width is much better and cheap-

The American Face.

the case of the womenfolk it some-

times leaves the impression of narrow-

ness. In both sexes he found the fore-

head well developed, and incidentally

a source of pride to many who ac-

cepted this as a physical mark of in-

breadth of mouth, its averages ap-

The old American is likewise dis-

Island except the British. Doctor

Americans has retained its length in

the last generallons, but its breadth

is diminishing and the jaws are grow-

A Legal Courtship.

ing smaller.

"I sue for your

daughter's hand,"

declared the

"I rule against

"Is there no

"Yes, I must

been a little cheaper?"

now is where to go.

give them?"

many of my deci-

1 everses

Naive Inquiry.

exclaimed the experienced housewife

"The cook burnt the steak again,"

"Dear p.e!" exclaimed young Mrs.

Torkins. "Wouldn't ordinary coal have

Easily Answered.

Plutocrats.

"They had some very expensive presents at the De Bosh wedding."

Cake Annoyed Him.

Eugene, who is just beginning to

learn he should not ent cake before

his ment, was sented at the table when

and remarked: "Oh, my! Toyer up

dat take till I eat my tatees."

"Did they? What did her father

Hub-Go to another doctor.

mother

slons.

respondo**d**

young lawyer.

A house 20 by 25 feet will accom-

equipment or artificial conditions, but

construction of the poultry house.

even though the poultry house is

dom produce results.

made of old boxes.

essary ventilation.

plan is a good one.

the system adouted.

are permitted to range.

or than a narrow house.

yard space is allowed.

observed

range.

for as nearly as possible.

make poultry-keeping pay.

Order Men to Shear Sheep To Get Wool to Spin Yarn For Our Sammies' Socks

You don't know where Akra 14. May be you were like us, up to a moment ago when we heard about it, imagined from the sound of the name it was in Africa, or may be in Italy. Well, it fsn't either on the continent or in the country surmised, it is in North Dakota, and lies right on the Canadian line in the great sheep herding beit, says the Portsmouth Times. In size it Isn't much of a place, but for all it is today luminous as the banner Red Cross town in the world.

When the war broke out Akra formed a Red Cross society and all the women, married, marriageable, old maids and girls that could ply a needle is advisable to consider the essentials worked. It wasn't long before they required for the promotion of the ran out of yarn. Headquarters couldn't | fowls' health under sanitary and comsupply them and committees sent to fortable conditions. Fargo and Bismark returned with the sad word that no yarn was to be had ple in construction, and economically anywhere. Were the women and girls arranged for performing the work -let us not forget the girls-dismayed necessary in handling a flock of poulby this condition, or did they use it to try. take a "good rest?" Not they. Immedistely they called a council of war to for planning the poultry house is absocircumvent another German machina- lute dryness, ample light, with the nection. After due deliberation an order went forth to the husbands and sweethearts that wool must be had or they would know the reason why. Every man was ordered to shear a sheep or bring in the clipping of the average There were no tion and healthfulness, there is little one to the society. traitors and no slackers. The wool need of going farther in the busijust rolled in. The grandmothers got ness out their old spinning wheels, spun the wool and the production of sixty socks a day from sheep to soldler went rather to the contrary. The women, God bless 'em, they have plain, substantial, and equipped with bilthely on.

their way because their will is the interior fillings that will afford easy

Killing Two Birds.

So many accidents had happened in the mines that a number of miners determined to join the local ambulance class. When one of their mates happened to cut his finger or sprain his wrist there was a general rush for the wounded man by the anibulance corps, and by the time they had finished with him he usually looked like a cross between an Egyptian mummy and on outpatient at a hospital.

All this, of course, was valuable practice, and after many months of hard work in the class an examina-

tion was held. "Suppose one of your mates should be badly frostbitten, how would you

treat the case?" asked the examiner. "Why, rub him with a man who's had a touch of sunstroke. That 'd bring 'em both around."

Mountain of Honey.

The story of bees adopting the carcass of a lion as their home is familiar to all Bible students. These industrious little creatures have often preempted the most novel places for their homes. Near Los Angeles, Cal., is a large area of land known as Griffith's park, in which is a large elevation of rock. This rock is deeply perforated tellectuality. There was a prevalence with holes of various sizes, in which of long noses with medium breadth colonies of bees have seen fit to live In both sexes was found a medium and collect a large amount of honey. This proves to be a case of community proximating those of the French, building in apiarian life. One would think the temptation great to procure tinguished by long ears, longer than this large quantity of honey; but so far | those of any of the immigrants at Ellis no one has cared to take chances with the stings of these interesting little Hrdlicka says the face of the original creatures. At all hours of the day bees can be seen flying around their rock habitation, storing vast amounts of

SOME SMILES

Encouraging. Young Man-What did your daddy you," say when he heard I had kissed your the Judge.

court to which I 🥰 Little Girl-He said that was encourran take an apneal?" The Wherefore. admit that her



honey.

"What does such a little village want with such a blg hospltal?" "We're right on the male line

automebite speedway, stranger." Practical Patriotism

Husband (reading telegram)-Heav ens! My rich uncle Ben has faller and broke his neck while putting up an American flag on his porch.

Wife-Three cheers for the red

white and blue! Most Romantic. "Is that a birthmark?"

"It is, in a way," replied Miss Peach-

"That mark signifies the birth of a great love. It is the number of my of coal." flance's regiment."

Not Worth It. "Do you consider this poem worth sending to a magazine?"

The export considered. And then rendered this verdict: Ingenious Defense Scheme Was Fortification of Coast To Derange Ships' Compasses

One of the most unique defensive mensures ever proposed to the United States government was the fortification of the coast with giant magnets that would derange the compass of any hostile ship that night attempt a surprise attack, says a writer. That was back in the nineties, and as the suggestion came from a well-known officer of the engineer corps it was decided to test the theory. Accordingly a buge magnet was built near New York city, by means of two cannon, a ton of steel rails and a few miles of insulated wire. The rails were laid across the butt of the cannon to "connect" them and the wire was wound about their firing end. When the current from a big dynamo was turned in-Although it would not draw the nails

out of passing ships, as the lode stone mountain dld to the vessel of Slabad the Sallor, it was gnaranteed by its inventor to disarrange the compass of any ship within six miles. If the coast was ever attacked by an enemy fleet under cover of darkness or fog, this officer argued, the magnet would so completely upset the compasses of the enemy that his ships would be more likely to run ashore than to make a successful attack.

Records are unobtainable of just how far this assertion was borne out by the experiment. In any event, the magnet was built and remained intact for some time. But there was no attempt to extend the plan, and ultimately it went into the discard, thus marking the end of an ingenious scheme which seemed to have some remarkable possibilities.

Writer Tells of Finding

part of the last century by Dr. A. W. Davis of Tenbury, England, tells of the good doctor's visit to Largo, in Fireshire, where he saw a chest that once belonged to Alexander Selkirk. This Selkirk was none other than Robinson Crusoe, and the chest was that which had been with the redoubtable adventurer on the island of Juan Fernandez. It was an helrloom that had been handed down in the family and was then in the possession of a poor woman named Selkirk. She had a drinking cup that had belonged to her distinguished ancestor, made of coconut shell and tipped with sliver.

Doctor Davis was convinced that both relics were genuine. The chest was of a kind commonly used by seamen and had "A. S." cut into the lld in several places. This same woman also had owned a musket of Selkirk's but she gave it to the laird of the parish. Doctor notes that visitors were tending the fowls, as regards smalta- permitted to see the weapon upon re-

A peculiar instance brought about by war conditions is the revival of a number of old-fashloned manufacturing methods abroad which have been dormant for centuries. This is especially true of the paper industry in France. The French press has been so hard put to it to produce newsprint that several paper mills, some of which date back to the sixteenth century, have been again put in opera-The mechanical pulp is simply tion. made by grinding wood with a millstone, which is set in rotation by water power. The mixing and drying need more floor space than when they out process is carried on by hand. had their operations curtailed owing to lack of raw materials and motive

Reversing the Compliment.

he narrow for their length, and 12 modate 100 fowls nicely, when ample honestly say I admire your typing!" The face of the pure American stocks generally is high and oval, says figure! Doctor Hrdlicka, who explains that in

Wise and Otherwise.

Many a married man is entitlea to a here medal.

pected to hit what it alms at. The meek will of necessity

If duty were always pleasant there'd be no particular credit

in dolne It.

The difference between money and success is that a man can Inherit money.

Warship Captain Lonely, Yet Rules With Autocratic Sway

and surrounded by such difficulties of

more autocratic in his tlny realm than are many monarchs who wear their growns ashore. Part of the quarterdeck is his royal plaisance. In harbor the sturboard side, at sea the weather side of it are reserved for him by ages Wife-The doctor says I should go old custom. No one else may tread South for my health. The question there while the captain remains "on

> One Result. "Your daughter has been in college some time now.'

for her?"

"Two barrels of potatoes and a tou Sophocies,' instead of 'Oh, fudge.''

politician, "are charging me with bowsuddenly he saw a cake on the buffet ing the knee to Baal, and I never met

the man in my life."--Boston Tran-

Henry Hang's Sunday school class of boys, at Fern Crock, Ky., whose

iges range from ten to fourteen, memorized in one week 165 verses of scrip-The most humorous book on gardening is "My Summer in a Garden," by Charles, Dudley Warner, with an intro-

If men are so wicked with religion what would they be without it?

from the previous year.

were allowed to escape from a tent in duction by Henry Ward Beecher, first the trees of the devastating leerya or

376 PAY TAX ON MILLION INCOME

Only Forty-four in This Class Were Assessed by Uncle Sam in 1914.

INCREASE OF 332 IN NUMBER

Congressmen Are Inquiring Whether More Americans Are Amassing Great Fortunes Through the Ald of the War.

Income-tax figures recently made public show that Uncle Sam collected taxes on three times as many \$1,000,-000 Incomes in 1017 as in 1918. Whether this means more Americans

are rolling up massive fortunes from the war or merely that the government had "uncovered" many more big incomes to tax, is being asked by congressmen.

Income figures in 1914 showed just 120, and 1917, 876,

While 437,036 persons paid income stations. taxes last year, previous estimates set the number as high as 700,000. The number of married men subject to tax under the old law was \$55,107; unmarone of four Ampney villages that clus- lier date than the charming lateried men. 47.461; unmarried women 20.833, and married women making relage is right away from the church and | we may assume that these were pierced turns senarate from their husbands.

How Income Tax Was Paid. The number reporting incomes fol-

War taxes swelled internal revenue

receipts to \$809,303,840, an increase of powered stations capable of transatmore than \$296,000,000 over totals of 1916, according to the annual report of mainly directed from the high-powered Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of in- station at Radio, Va., near Arlington, ternal revenue.

\$3,400,000,000 will be raised in the year ending June 30, 1918, \$2,500,000,000 of which will come from excess profits and Income taxes. lllinois led in the production of dis-

tilled spirits with 79,820,817 gallons. Indiana was second with 43,361,276 gallons, and Kentucky third, with 36,-441,778 gallens.

tricts led in total collections, which it cluded income-tax returns. The Flfth Illinois or Peoria district maintained its lead in production of distilled spirits with 62,230,254 gallons, as comand shafts, and over this a parapet pared with 51,007,972 for the fiscal year 1016. This was nearly three times the production of its nearest competitor, the Seventh Indiana district. Some Sources of Taxation.

The sources of internal taxation producing the largest amounts of revenue and chancel, with modern vestry and during the last fiscal year were: Disilled spirits and fermented liquors, exclusive of special taxes, \$279,372,760; manufactured tobacco, including snuff, cigars and cigarettes, \$102,230,205.35; munifions manufacturers' tax, \$27.663,-939.63; various special taxes, including tax on capital stock of corporations, \$23,371,910.89; corporation income tax, \$179,539,631.03; individual income tax, \$180,108,340.10. ones found in this country-were dis- from the Turks by ships of the British

Commissioner Roper recommended revision of the tax on oleomargarine, production of which during the twelve months was the largest in the history of this industry.

UNCLE SAM NEEDS FOXGLOVE

Wants Leaves for Manufacture of Digitalis, Which Was Imported From Germany Before War.

Does the foxglove grow wild in your neighborhood? If so, you can perform a great service to Uncle Sam by collecting its leaves and sending them to the nearest college of pharmacy. For digitalis, the most valuable heart stimulant known to medical science, is made from them. Before the war most of the digi-

a more gradual affair-more like the | Turks on the outbreak of war and the talis was imported from Germany, and European employees were made prisa little from England; the supply from oners. Several efforts were made to the former has ceased and the latter obtain the release of these prisoners. can spare scarcely any, so the council 'A summons to surrender them having of national defense is culling urgently and freemen, were probably but little | been refused the port of Salif was for the domestic article, which is as bombarded by the naval squadron and good as the foreign. the fort destroyed, but the Turkish Foxglove grows abundantly in many importance occurred in those far-on garrison bolted with their prisoners

parts of the country. The first year's into the interior whither pursuit was growth is a simple resette of leaves The second year the plant sends up a tall flowering stalk, the upper part of which is covered with blossoms shaped Alice was not greatly interested in like the ends of glove fineers and the approaching Halloween party and ranging in color from pale pinkish viowhen her older sisters tried to enthuse let to purple, the inside of the bell her with the subject she unswered being pale with dark red spots. One sadly: "Oh, what good is Halloween variety has white blossoms, Down Ampney is near enough to this to me? I am not old enough to see

The fresh green leaves both from the basal cluster and the stalk are gathered and dried indoors, either on the floor of a warm unused room or on trays of burlap or canvas.

Some Confectionery Figures The confectionery business of the country, measured by the value of its product, is about two-thirds as large than one-third as large as the wheatflour business, slightly larger than the canning and preserving of fruits, and

business, according to Uncle Sam's figures. High Trees Grew in Greenland. Lofty trees once grow in Greenland and nearly all of the inhospitable northern lands. Trees of the same sorts as are growing today are found as fossil remains in countries where

ly any tree will grow even a few inches Prize Blade of Cats. Three hundred grains from a single | cipal enemies of birds as follows: 1, blade of oats is the record yield recently exhibited by a Carracastle,

The war has seen some rapid promotions, but probably the most rapid is that of B. C. Freyburg, who, at

Mayo, farmer.

twenty-eight years old, has been gazetted temporary brigadier general. Born in New Zealand, Freyberg was twice wounded in Callipoli, where he won the distinguished service order for swimming ashore in the Gulf of Saros and was mentioned in dispatches dealing with the evacuation of that place.

ENTER RADIO SERVICE POLICEMAN SAVES DOLL FROM FIRE Thousands of Amateur Operators Now in Uncle Sam's Navy.

Heart of Unsentlmental Police Sergeant Hears Call of a Child.

TAKES LIFE IN HANDS

Rushes Back Into Burning Building, After Saving Many Lives, to Res cue Plaything of Little Girl.

Chicago.-It is necessary to say that police sergeants are cold, stern, severe, exacting and utterly devoid of sentiment. It is only fair to say that Martached to the chief of naval opera- in Mulvihill is a police sergeant of the Chicago avenue station. It is a fact there was a fire one evening recently her of young men were interested in in the apartment building of four storadio experimentation and service. A ries at 543 North Michigan avenue (old

When Sergeant Mulvihill espied that 44 collections on million-dollar or at Harvard university, some 400 gradu- fire he loped to a call box, sent is an alarm, and turned. He saw Mrs. John Geisler lowering her infant brother from the third floor by a rope of twisted sheets. He saw the heads of frightened occupants projected from numerous windows--projected, that is, at such times as the clouds of smoke permitted. The whole building was ablaze, and the fine oak woodwork of a time when they huilded better

> popped merrily in the flames. In Nothing Flat.

Mulvihill tore for the back door, and made the four flights in nothing flat. Charles Snery, who lived there with his wife and child, had started down, Snery slipped, dropped the child : flight, and himself fell far enough to work a fractured leg. Mulvihili grabbed the child and

Sucry and bore them out and sent them to a hospital. Then he went back for more. His face was burned and his clothing was a sight. (Oh, coppera buy their own clothing, no matter.) He found Mrs. Otto Miller and her two children of three and six years and took them out. His breath was getting short, but he went back for more. On the second floor he found Mrs. M. Miller and George Brisley, an actor. He took them out to safety down the smoke-choked stairway. Now his cap was gone, his collar was askew, his cont was on the point of disappearing,



"Do You Think She'll Burn Up?"

hack for more. On the first floor there remained Mr. and Mrs. Johns, who seemed still un-

aware of the danger. Mulvihill cussed

Perspiration streamed down his face and his hands were blackened and burned. As he stood there he felt a little tug at the skirt of his cont. He glanced down and saw a little girl looking up at him appealingly.

snying, "my name is Annie Johns. We ive on the first floor. And I left my doll back of the kitchen stove. Do

you think she'll burn up?" "Th' hell you say," muttered Martin

him, unsentimental Martin Mulvihill plunged back into the burning building. He was gone only a minute. When he came out his face was hotter and his clothes more torn. But he valked over to Annie Johns.

TWIN'S EATEN BY ALLIGATOR Swallows Boy and Girl, and Bodies

Were Later Found in Animal's Stomach.

An alligator swallowed twin bables.

near Belize, British Honduras.

basket near where she was washing, and failed to notice an alligator that

succeeded in getting back into the water. When its stomach was cut open the dead hodles of the twins were

Aged Pair Held as Pickpockets. Now York .- Mrs. Madeline Zinsles aged seventy-seven years, and Joseph turtle; 5, hawk; 6, blacksnake; 7,

Jones, aged 84, are under arrest in

Mrs. Newlywed-I haven't a bit of cheese to buit the new mouse tran

with. Mr. Newlywed-Bait it with some of

Can't Be Done.

elipping out of a newspaper?-Town

"Not with three-cent postage," NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

Relics of Robinson Crusoe

A biography written in the early

Return of the Primitive.

power,-Wall Street Journal.

A cashler of somewhat portly build was frowning over a statement of accounts just placed before him by his pretty typist. "As a young lady," he said, "I admire your type, but I can't "How funny," she replied smartly. "We are so different, for though you are of course splendld at figures, no one could say you have a splendid

Even a woman's club isn't ex-Some men's charity consists of a willingness to pass the hat.

have to inherit the earth-if they ever get It.

Tradition and the exigencies of his position impose a lonely sort of existence on the captain of a warship, says the London Mail. Amid the dense population of the floating steel island over which he rules with autocratic sway the captain lives a life of solitude.

Other officers, according to their rank, may enjoy the good comradeship of the wardroom or the merry round of the care-free, fear-free, irresponsible gunroom. But for the captain these are things of the past. In his apartnents astern he lives in almost royal solution, with a sentry "on the door,"

approach as hedge about a king. Within certain limits he is a king deck.

"Yep."

"What has a college education done "I duano. I notice she says, 'Oh,

Never Met the Man. "Them newspapers," complained the

serint.

published in 1870.

stools by a French scientist.

Geological survey statistics show

Good ink is now made from toadthat 75,167,672 gross tons of iron ore were mined in the United States last year, the greatest amount on record, an increase of more than 16,600,000 tons On April 12, 1889, the first vedelle

> an orchard in Southern California. In two years this lady bird had cleaned cushlony cotton scale.

Thousands of young Americans who before the war had practiced amateur wireless telegraphy with rudely constructed instruments are today enlist ed in the United States naval commu nication service, which is charged with the duty of providing means of communication between all forces under the jurisdiction of the navy department, and controls all radio stations as well as the navy telegraph and tele-

Expansion of Personnel in Training

Since Opening of War Has Been

More Than 1,000 Per Cent.

phone lines. Since April 30 all radio service in this country has been controlled by the director of naval communications, at-

tions. The war revealed what a large numschool for the development of men en- Pine street). listed in the radio service was opened greater incomes; in 1015, 60; in 1016, ating each month for duty with the fleets, on merchant ships, or at other

> The radio service from its inception was constructed to meet military ends, and it was prepared when war was declared. Every United States ship is in constant communication with the navy dengriment at Washington by means of efficient radio apparatus. The service in the fleet closely co-ordinates with the service ashore.

> In addition to the war business of the naval communication service, certains routine peace services are continued. These include the signals which give to ship commanders twice dally, at noon and at 10 p. m., exact seventy-fifth meridian time, storm signals, and weather reports, and hydrographic bulletins. On the Atlantic there are three high-

lantic communication. The service is and from the station at Key West. Staggering as is this total, however, The station at Sayville, Long island, it is less than one-fourth the total of is an important high-nower station. estimated internal revenue for the cur- There are four high-powered stations rent fiscal year. It is estimated that on the Pacific. The station at the Great Lakes Naval Training station covers the great lakes service, while the station at Darlen gives service to he Panama canal zone, ships in the Caribbean, the Gulf of Mexico, and also Pacific waters. There is no wireless communication

within the jurisdiction of the United States government which is not now The First and Second New York dis- directly serving the purposes of war, with the exception of a minor radio service maintained by the forest servce of the department of agriculture. The expansion of the personnel in training in the radio service since the pening of the war has been more than 1,000 per cent.

Fighting Creed of Uncle Sam's Soldiers of Navy

"With the help of God and a rew marines I shall carry out the department's instructions." This terse message, variously accredited to every great naval commander from John Paul Jones to George Dewey, finds a not unimportant place in the scheme of Indoctrination of U.S. marines at their training camps.

That a U. S. marine must never fall in anything he undertakes, that discipline, health and courage are indispensable to his success as a marine, and that the "advance always, and never surrender" iden be uppermost in his mind, night and day, are a few of the things in the creed of Uncle Sam's soldiers of the navy.

ត្រែកក្រុងនេះបានសម្រេកពីសម្រេកពីសម្រេកពីសម្រេក នៃ WATCH GERMAN TRADE PLANS

Uncle Sam's Experts Are Scrutinizing Preparations Being Made to Regain Business After War.

German preparations for trade after the war are being scrutinized care-

fully by experts in Uncle Sam's bureau

of foreign and domestic commerce. Since the war eliminated Germany from world trade, the United States has improved its position in foreign markets in spite of the shipping shortage and other abnormal restrictive factors. Department officials point out that the future prosperlty of the country will depend in part on Germany's loss of good-will in practically all foreign markets and in part upon American ability to maintain our new prestige. American business is warned not to make the mistake of seeing only one side of this situation and thus underestimating the German capacity for foreign wade nor the energy, ap plication, and craft with which German business will address itself to

the task of regaining favor in markets in which it once prospered. In order to understand the significance of the information on German trade moves that will from time to time be made public, Secretary Redfield, counsels not imitation of, but as the butter business, a little less familiarity with the German theories of foreign trade and the aitful and formidable organization that with govermnent aid at every turn, has been about two-lifths as large as the bakery built up in Germany during the last twenty years to dominate the world's

markets.

Clay Loams Need Lime. All clay loams need more lime to make them more friable and mellow, a process known to soil specialists as flocenlation. This converts a stiff, intractable soil into one which is easily the climate is now so harsh that scarcoworked at all treass.

Principal Enemies of Birds. The Western New York Conserva tion association regards the seven princrow; 2, fox; 8, coyote; 4, snapping

Brigadier General at Twenty-Eight, | last November, was wounded four times during that battle and was injured at Antwerp.

Purchasing in Season.

With fruits and vegetables the price is often determined by the season. A

vegetable out of season is much more expensive than one in season, but it is no more nutritious. In order to purchase to best advantage, the house wife should understand such things and should also be familiar with gen-He won the Victoria Cross when leading the naval brigade at Beaucourt eral market conditions. Exchange,

and he needed a rest. But he went

a wee bit and brought them out. Them he stood there and muttered: "Let 'en Fears for Her Infant.

"Please, Mr. Policeman," she was

under his breath. Then he nodded to the girl. "Don't cry. I'll be back in, n minute." And before the firemen could stop

"Don't cry, girl," he said. veur doll."

boy and girl, while the mother washed clothes on the banks of a river The mother had left her bables in a

stole up on the bunk and suddenly gulped down the twins. The woman notified her husband, who was working in a nearby field, and he led a band of men to the spot. The alligator was captured before it

found, almost unmarked.

New York charged with shoplifting. They are held under \$1,000 buil. Baiting Mouse Traps.

your angel cake. Mice are not at all

Cyrus-Well, whatever I do I do It straight. Iris-Did you ever try to tear a

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

By GEORGE E. FARRELL, Government Leader of Boys' and Girls' Club Work

We are striving to place the children of this generation on a better footing than ever before. We desire to make every child feel the importance of his position in his family. He must find his sphere in the home and must have a part of this great conservation movement which is sweeping the country.

The great difficulty with the American family lies in the fact that it does not recognize its sons as men early enough in their careers. To the average father and mother they are youngsters from the time they enter school until they complete their education and go to work.

That is why they seek to make their way outside of the home so often. They crave their place in the home and all the home activities, be it patriotic service or conversation. Parents who recognize maturity in their boys and girls when it begins to make its appearance will reap the reward so often missed.

Every boy should be given a plot of ground to work. If it is only ten feet square. If he is a boy of ability he will realize \$10 from it at least. From the 86,000 reports sent in to the government office at Washington last year by boys and girls more than \$1,000,000 was realized.

In the old days, when a boy had the chores to do on the farm and the girl had her churning and patchwork, children were "members of the firm." City life changes all that, and the sooner we get back to the likely to run ashore than to make a good old farm notions the better it will be for the government.

Real Houses Are Best.

Real houses for poultry are best.

dom produce results.

made of old boxes.

essary ventilation.

plan is a good one.

the system adopted.

are permitted to range.

er than a narrow house.

yard space is allowed.

observed.

range.

for as nearly as possible.

Make-shift affairs for the fowls sel-

Certain requirements are necessary,

Raising poultry is only successful

when natural conditions are provided

Such conditions are readily provid-

When planning the poultry house it

The poultry house should be sim-

Some of the important essentials

The comfort of the fewls must al-

Without comfort and ease of at

Poultry do not require expensive

When the poultry house is made

plain, substantial, and equipped with

interior fittings that will afford easy

The size of a poultry house is

problem that must be solved by the

But there are certain rules that

When fowls are to be confined they

Four square feet per fowl is con-

vantageous when fowls are free to

The width of houses should never

be narrow for their length, and 12

feet in width is much better and cheap-

modate 100 fowls nicely, when ample

The American Face.

stocks generally is high and oval, says

Doctor Hrdlicka, who explains that in

the case of the womenfolk it some-

times leaves the impression of narrow

In both sexes was found a medium

breadth of mouth, its averages ap-

The old American is likewise dis-

tinguished by long ears, longer than

island except the British, Doctor

Hrdlicku says the face of the original

Americans has retained its length in

the last generations, but its breadth

A Legal Courtship.

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Easily Answered.

South for my health. The question

Plutocrats.

"They had some very expensive

"Did they? What did her father

"Two barrels of potatoes and a ton

Cake Annoyed Him.

dat take till I eat my tatoes."

Eugene, who is just beginning to

Hub-Go to another doctor.

Wlfe-The doctor says I should go

ning his poultry house that must be

rieaning for keeping out vermin, the

tending the fowls, as regards sanita-

for planning the poultry house is abso-

lute dryness, ample light, with the nec-

ed by the poultryman who desires to

even though the poultry house is

Order Men to Shear Sheep To Get Wool to Spin Yarn For Our Sammies' Socks

You don't know where Akra is. May be you were like us, up to a moment ago when we heard about it, imagined from the sound of the name it was in Africa, or may be in Italy. Well, it isn't either on the continent or in the country surmised, it is in North Dakota, and lies right on the Canadian line in the great sheep herding belt, says the Portsmouth Times. In size it isn't much of a place, but for all it is today luminous as the banner Red Cross town in the world.

When the war broke out Akra formed a Red Cross society and all the make poultry-keeping pay. women, married, marriageable, old worked. It wasn't long before they required for the promotion of the maids and girls that could ply a needle ran out of yarn. Headquarters couldn't supply them and committees sent to fortable conditions. sad word that no yarn was to be had ple in construction, and economically Farge and Bismark returned with the -let us not forget the girls-dismayed necessary in handling a flock of poulby this condition, or did they use it to try. take a "good rest?" Not they. Immediately they called a council of war to circumvent another German machination. After due deliberation an order would know the reason why. Every construction of the poultry house. man was ordered to shear a sheep or one to the society. There were no tion and healthfulness, there is little traitors and no slackers. The wool need of going farther in the busijust rolled in. The grandmothers got ness. wood and the production of sixty socks equipment or artificial conditions, but a day from sheep to soldier went blithely on.

The women, God bless 'em, they have their way because their will is the

Killing Two Birds.

So many accidents had happened in the mines that a number of miners determined to join the local ambulance When one of their mates happened to cut his finger or sprain his wrist there was a general rush for the wounded man by the ambulance corps, and by the time they had finished with him he usually looked like a cross between an Egyptian mummy and on outpatient at a hospital. All this, of course, was valuable practice, and after many months of hard work in the class an examina-

tion was held. "Suppose one of your mates should be budly frostbltten, how would you

treat the case?" asked the examiner. "Why, rub him with a man who's had a touch of sunstroke. That 'd bring 'em both around."

Mountain of Honey.

The story of bees adopting the carcass of a lion as their home is familiar to all Bible students. These industriempted the most novel places for their ness. In both sexes he found the foreous little creatures have often prehomes. Near Los Angeles, Cal., is a head well developed, and incidentally large area of land known as Griffith's a source of pride to many who acpark, in which is a large elevation of cepted this as a physical mark of in-This rock is deeply perforated tellectuality. There was a prevalence with holes of various sizes, in which of long noses with medium breadth. colonies of bees have seen fit to live and collect a large amount of honey. This proves to be a case of community proximating those of the French. building in apiarian life. One would think the temptation great to procure this large quantity of honey; but so far those of any of the immigrants at Ellis no one has cared to take chances with the slings of these interesting little creatures. At all hours of the day bees can be seen flying around their rock habitation, storing vast amounts of is diminishing and the jaws are grow-

*********** SOME SMILES

Encouraging. Young Man-What did your daddy say when he heard I had kissed your the judge. sister? Little Girl-He said that was encour-

The Wherefore.



"What does such a little village want with such a big bosplat?" the main line

Naive Inquiry. "We're right or "The cook burnt the steak again," exclaimed the experienced housewife. nutomobile speed-"Dear me!" exclaimed young Mrs. way, stranger." Torkins. "Wouldn't ordinary coal have been a little cheaper?"

ing smaller.

"I sue for your

"I rule against

responded

daughter's hand,"

declared the

young lawyer.

"Is there

court to which I

can take an ap-

admit that her

mother reverses

many of my deci-

now is where to go.

give them?"

"Yes, I must

vou."

peal?"

sions.'

Practical Patriotism. Husband (reading telegram)-Heav ens! My rich uncle Ben has fatten

and broke his neck while putting up an American ting on his porch. Wife-Three cheers for the red white and blue!

Most Romantic.

"Is that a birthmark?" "It is, in a way," replied Miss Peach- presents at the De Bosh wedding."

flance's regiment." Not Worth It.

sending to a magazine?" The expert considered. And then rendered this verdict:

"Not with three-cent postage,"

Ingenious Defense Scheme Was Fortification of Coast

One of the most unique defensive measures ever proposed to the United States government was the fortification of the coast with glant magnets a surprise attack, says a writer. That was back in the nineties, and as the officer of the engineer corps it was decided to test the theory. Accordingpower.

out of passing ships, as the lode stone mountain did to the vessel of Sinbad the Sailor, it was gnaranteed by its inventor to disarrange the compass of any ship within six miles. If the const was ever attacked by an enemy fleet under cover of darkness or, fog, this officer argued, the tangaet would so completely upset the compasses of the enemy that his ships would be more

Records are unobtainable of just how far this assertion was borne out by the experiment. In any event, the magnet was built and remained intact FOR THE POULTRY for some time. But there was no attempt to extend the plan, and ultimately it went into the discard, thus marking the end of an ingenious scheme which seemed to have some remarkable possibilities.

Writer Tells of Finding

part of the last century by Dr. A. W. Davis of Tenbury, England, tells of the good doctor's visit to Largo, in Fifeshire, where he saw a chest that This Seikirk was none other than Robinson Crusoe, and the chest was that which had been with the redoubtable is advisable to consider the essentials adventurer on the island of Juan Fernaudez. It was an heirloom that had been handed down in the family and was then in the possession of a poor woman named Selkirk. She had a anywhere. Were the women and girls arranged for performing the work drinking cup that had belonged to her nut shell and tipped with silver.

Doctor Davis was convinced that both relics were genuine. The chest was of a kind commonly used by seamen and had "A. S." cut into the lid in several places. This same woman hearts that wool must be had or they ways be carefully considered in the also had owned a musket of Selkirk's Doctor notes that visitors were permitted to see the weapon upon request.

Return of the Primitive.

A peculiar instance brought about by war conditions is the revival of a number of old-fashloned manufactur ing methods abroad which have been dormant for centuries. This is especially true of the paper industry in The French press has been France. so hard put to it to produce newsprint that several paper mills, some of which date back to the sixteenth cenbuilder, according to the space and tury, have been again put in operation. The mechanical pulp is simply should govern the breeder when planmade by grinding wood with a millstone, which is set in rotation by wa-The mixing and drying ter nower. out process is carried on by hand. need more floor space than when they Up-to-date paper mills in France have had their operations curtailed owing to lack of raw materials and sidered ample space under ordinary power.-Wall Street Journal. conditions, and less space may be ad-

A cashler of somewhat portly build was frowning over a statement of accounts just placed before him by his pretty typist. "As a young lady," he A house 20 by 25 feet will accomsaid, "I admire your type, but I can't honestly say I admire your typing!" "How funny," she replied smartly. "We are so different, for though you are of course splendid at figures, no one could say you have a splendid The face of the pure American figure!'

Many a married man is entitled to a hero medal.

of a willingness to pass the hat. The meek will of necessity have to inherit the earth-if

there'd be no particular credit in doing it.

The difference between money and success is that a man can.

Warship Captain Lonely, Yet Rules With Autocratic Sway

position impose a lonely sort of existence on the captain of a warship, says the London Mail. Amid the dense population of the floating steel island over which he rules with autocratic sway the captain lives a life of solitude. Other officers, according to their rank, may enjoy the good comradeship of the wardroom or the merry round of the care-free, fear-free, irresponsible gunroom. But for the captain these are things of the past. In his apartments astern he lives in almost royal isolation, with a sentry "on the door," and surrounded by such difficulties of approach as hedge about a king.

Within certain limits he is a king more autocratic in his tiny realm than are many monarchs who wear their crowns ashore. Part of the quarterdeck is his royal platsance. In harbor the starboard side, at sea the weather side of it are reserved for him by agesold custom. No one else may tread there while the captain remains "on deck.

One Result. "Your daughter has been in college some time now."

"What has a college education done for her?" Sophocles,' instead of 'Oh, fudge.'

"Them newspapers," complained the politician, "are charging me with bowing the knee to Baal, and I never met and remarked: "Oh, my! Tover up the man in my life."-Boston Tran-

seript.



dicate the historical interest as well

as the natural charms of the setting.

Doubtless both occupy the sites o

far older buildings. We may take it

that there was a settlement here under

the Saxon sway, and probably during

the Roman occupation; how far earlier

it is useless to speculate. And though

the church has nothing to show of ear-

lier dute than the charming late-

we may assume that these were pierced

through older Norman or Saxon walls.

Similarly, the house stands upon the

mund, Earl of Lancaster, a son of Hen-

ry III, to Sir Nicholas de Villiers, in

1270. But it would be difficult to point

ords of the manor till 1658. The archi-

tectural features of the present house

date from a rebuilding in 1537, when

he house belonged to the Hungerfords.

Sir Anthony Hungerford, who succeed-

ed his father, Sir John, in 1525, was

of the great hall, and certain other

works, many of which have vanished

in later rebuildings, or have been meta-

morphosed into more modern forms.

The estates were purchased by an an-

cestor of the earl of St. Germans, the

adjoins. It is, in fact, abreast of the

and shafts, and over this a parapet

though weather-stained and lichen-

coated, is extraordinarily sharp, and

nave and aisles, south porch, transepts

Small Port on Arabian Red Sea Coast

Has Important Salt

Salif, which has lately been taken

from the Turks by ships of the British

East Indies squadron, is a small port

on the Arabian Red Sea coast situated

about 200 miles north of Perim. Its

mines in the interior. It was taken

side. Ninety-four prisoners, two moun

opposite and within a couple of miles

of the promontory on which Salif

the British resident and general officer

The salt works at Salif, owned by

Sir John Jackson, were seized by the

European employees were made pris-

oners. Several efforts were made to

A summons to surrender them having

been refused the port of Salif was

hombarded by the naval squadron and

into the interior whither pursuit was

Not Old Enough.

Alice was not greatly interested in

the approaching Halloween party and

when her older sisters tried to enthuse

her with the subject she answered

"Oh, what good is Halloween

prohibited.

sadly:

commanding at Aden in June, 1915.

with the loss of one man on the British

export trade was salt obtained from

organ-chamber, complete the plan.

entury.

BOUT six miles southeast of its fame. Enough has been said to in the ancient town of Cirencester, with its Roman memories and, perhaps, the finest church Let us turn to the house and church. porch that England can show, and some three miles north of the quaint townlet of Crickinde, redolent of Anglo-Saxon history, and boasting a central lantern tower to its church unmatched in all Wiltshire, lies the charming village of Down Ampneyone of four Ampney villages that cluster to the east of Cirencester. The vil- twelfth century arcades of its nave, lage is right away from the church and the manor house. The trusting stranger visiting it from either of the abovementioned towns should be warned site of a manor house which was old that he is coming to an inn-less Eden, when the manor was granted by Edwhere the "good entertainment for man and beast" that used to be the boast of our village hostelries is not to be had; nor will he find it in the neighboring village of Latton, just across the Wiltshire border. It is fair and the core of some of the walls. to say that both villages seem to get along very comfortably without inns; only the stranger within their gates suffers for the austere virtue of the naonce belonged to Alexander Selvirk. tives, writes Henry Martin Gibbs in Country Life.

The beauty of the surrounding counthe border of the Cotswolds—and the keenly bracing air must be taken as compensating natural advantages. It s a country of rich pasturelands, trout streems and water meadows, where the willows by the brooks" are a fa miliar feature; and far away stretch out blue distances, ranges of hills. copses and church spires— a strangely peaceful country, in which hardly a sound seems to break the stillness, and this war-time, bereft of its male opulation, it seems doubly deserted.

Yet the broad high roads are there, the roads that were made near two thousand years ago by the Roman conquerors. They stretch out across the flat foreground into the dim perspective of the horizon-the Ermine Way and the Fosse Way crossing each other at Cirencester like the arms of a St. Andrew's cross.

Where the Romans Camped. Naturally, such a country is rich in egends of titanic conflicts between Roman and Briton, Briton and Saxon, Saxon and Dane. Cirencester, as its name tells us, was a Roman castrum of some importance, and the town abounds in relics of the Roman occupation, which took place about the year 50 A. D. At Chedworth, close to the Fosse Way, some 12 miles north of Down Ampuey, the remains of a Roman villa-one of the four first-rate ones found in this country-were discovered in 1864. The fact that four crosses were found here—one of the few positive evidences of Romano-Britr in Gloucestershireish Christianity lends additional interest to this discov-

Circnester, with the other mano-British cities of Bath and Glou- tain battery guns and three machine rester, fell to the Saxon conquerors in guns, with stores, harbor plant and 577, but it was the best part of a cen-baggage camels, fell into the hands of tury later before Christianity, crushed the British. Salif was protected for out by this Hun invasion of old time, merly by the Turkish fort and garrison was reintroduced under the auspices of of the island of Kameran, which lies Wulphere, king of Mercia. A later wave of invasion-this time by the Danes—took place in 905, when Crick- stands. This island was annexed by lade was pillaged, and the same town was taken and plundered by the followers of Cnut a century later. The Norman invasion seems to have been a more gradual affair-more like the Turks on the outbreak of war and the "peaceful penetration" of our own times. No doubt the Saxon thane and eorl gave place to intruding Normans, obtain the release of these prisoners. but the bulk of the population, serfs and freemen, were probably but little

disturbed by the new order. One other event of more than local the fort destroyed, but the Turkish importance occurred in those far-off garrison boiled with their prisoners times, which must not be left unrecorded. At the northern end of the bridge or ford of the River Thames which takes its rise not far from here at a place called Aust, in 603 St. Augustine of Canterbury held his celebruted conference with the bishops and doctors of the British church. The House and Church.

Down Ampney is near enough to this to me? I am not old enough to see amous spot to be permitted to share | my future husband's face in a mirror.'

Shrubs Enhance Home Site.

fortunately, with the coming of sum-

mer this display is only occasionally

lit up by the white or yellow petals

plorers and hybridizers.

forty feet from the roof of his home. Neighbors turned the garden hose on Flowering shrubs furnish the most his head as a first aid measure and effective decoration for the adornment after an examination Brown was found of the home grounds, says a florist. to be the better instead of the worse The rich display that is to be seen for his tumble. His vision was comduring May and June on the lawns and pletely cured. He is wondering whethby the driveways in all the older er it was the fall or the garden hose ettled parts of America makes a sethat was responsible. ries of pictures that add greatly to the beauty of our cities and villages. Un-

Not Mailman's Fault. A joke on one of the boys at Camp Zachary Taylor is being told by friends of some summer-flowering bush. This as a result of a mixup in letters written to his mother and sweetheart.

is largely due to the fact that until very recently the flowering shrubs notes the Indianapolis News. Expecting a visit from the young available for summer bloom were comparatively few and it is a happy omen hady he had written telling her how for the future beauty of our home glad he would be to see her. Realizgrounds that the number of such suming that her visit would entail a little extra expense he wrote his mother at mer-blooming bushes is being increased the same time, saying that his "best every year through the efforts of exgirl" was coming down and that he would like to have her lend him \$5 until pay day. Then he put the letters After suffering from defective sight in the wrong envelopes.

that for years had defied specialists, A dog in Hennister, N. H., in pursu Charles Brown now reads a newspaper ing a hedgehog, climbed from limb to account of his remarkable cure without the aid of glasses. Brown fell limb of a tree to a height of 40 feet.

SCRAPS

Water Cure Restores Vision.

stools by a French scientist. Henry Haag's Sunday school class of boys, at Fern Creek, Ky., whose ages range from ten to fourteen, memorized in one week 165 verses of scrip-

The most humorous book on gardenng is "My Summer in a Garden," by Charles Dudley Warner, with an introduction by Henry Ward Beecher, first published in 1870.

If men are so wicked with religion, what would they be without it?

Geological survey statistics show that 75,167,672 gross tons of iron ore were mined in the United States last year, the greatest amount on record, an increase of more than 16,600,000 tons from the previous year.

On April 12, 1889, the first vedelia cushiony cotton scale.

376 PAY TAX ON

Only Forty-four in This Class Were Assessed by Uncle Sam in 1914.

INCREASE OF 332 IN NUMBER

Congressmen Are Inquiring Whether More Americans Are Amassing Great Fortunes Through the Aid of the War.

Income-tax figures recently made public show that Uncle Sam collected taxes on three times as many \$1,000,-000 incomes in 1917 as in 1916.

Whether this means more Americans are rolling up massive fortunes from the war or merely that the government had "uncovered" many more big incomes to tax, is being asked by congressmen.

Income figures in 1914 showed just 44 collections on million-dollar or at Harvard university, some 400 gradugreater incomes; in 1915, 60; in 1916, ating each month for duty with the 120, and 1917, 376.

While 437,036 persons paid income taxes last year, previous estimates set the number as high as 700,000. The number of married men subject to tax under the old law was 355,107; unmarried men, 47,461; unmarried women, 26,833, and married women making returns separate from their husbands How Income Tax Was Paid.

The number reporting incomes fol-

lows: to stonework even of that date, though probably it exists in the foundations 1150,000 and \$200,000 200,000 and \$1,000,000 The Hungerford family came into ossession in about 1361, and remained

War taxes swelled internal revenue receipts to \$809,303.640, an increase of more than \$296,000,000 over totals of 1918, according to the annual report of Staggering as is this total, however,

rent fiscal year. It is estimated that \$3,400,000,000 will be raised in the year ending June 30, 1918, \$2,500,000,000 of and income taxes. Illinois led in the production of dispresent owner, early in the eighteenth tilled spirits with 79,320,617 gallons.

Indiana was second with 43,361,276 Down Ampney church, as might be gallons, and Kentucky third, with 36,expected, has many links with the ords of the ball, which it so closely 441.778 gallens. The First and Second New York districts led in total collections, which ingate-house. Its chief feature is the cluded income-tax returns. The Fifth beautiful thirteenth century tower and Illinois or Peoria district maintained stone spire. The upper stage of the its lead in production of distilled spirtower has its windows designed in a its with 62.220.254 gallons, as comsort of arcade, with moulded arches

year 1916. This was nearly three times with block corbels. The stonework, the production of its neurest competitor, the Seventh Indiana district. Some Sources of Taxation. has preserved the peculiar orange-pink The sources of internal taxation pro color natural to lt. A clerestoried ducing the largest amounts of revenue during the last fiscal year were: Disand chancel, with modern vestry and tilled spirits and fermented liquors. exclusive of special taxes, \$278,372,760 manufactured tobacco, including snuff, SALIF TAKEN FROM TURKS cigars and cigarettes, \$102,230,205,35; munitions manufacturers' tax, \$27,663,-939.63; various special taxes, including tax on capital stock of corporations,

> \$179.539.631.03; individual income tax, \$180,108,340.10. Commissioner Roper recommended revision of the tax on oleomargarine, production of which during the twelve months was the largest in the history of this industry.

\$23,371,310.39; corporation income tax.

UNCLE SAM NEEDS FOXGLOVE

Wants Leaves for Manufacture of Digitalis, Which Was Imported From Germany Before War.

Does the forglove grow wild in your neighborhood? If so, you can perform a great service to Uncle Sam by collecting its leaves and sending them to the nearest college of pharmacy, For digitalis, the most valuable heart stimulant known to medical science, is made from them.

Before the war most of the digitalls was imported from Germany, and a little from England; the supply from the former has ceased and the latter can spare scarcely any, so the council of national defense is calling urgently for the domestic article, which is as good as the foreign.

Foxglove grows abundantly in many parts of the country. The first year's growth is a simple rosette of leaves. The second year the plant sends up a tall flowering stalk, the upper part of which is covered with blossoms shaped like the ends of glove fingers and ranging in color from pale pinkish violet to purple, the inside of the bell being pale with dark red spots. One variety has white blossoms.

The fresh green leaves both from the basal cluster and the stalk are gathered and dried indoors, either on the floor of a warm unused room or on trays of burlap or canvas.

Some Confectionery Figures. The confectionery business of the country, measured by the value of its product, is about two-thirds as large as the butter business, a little less than one-third as large as the wheatflour business, slightly larger than the canning and preserving of fruits, and about two-fifths as large as the bakery business, according to Uncle Sam's twenty years to dominate the world's figures.

High Trees Grew in Greenland. Lofty trees once grew in Greenland and nearly all of the inhospitable northern lands. Trees of the same sorts as are growing today are found as fossil remains in countries where the climate is now so harsh that scarcely any tree will grow even a few inches high.

Prize Blade of Oats.

Mayo, farmer. Brigadier General at Twenty-Eight. The war has seen some rapid promotions, but probably the most rapid jured at Antwerp. is that of B. C. Freyburg, who, at

twenty-eight years old, has been gazetted temporary brigadier general. Born in New Zealand, Freyberg was twice wounded in Gallipoli, where he won swimming ashore in the Gulf of Saros | no more nutritious. In order to purand was mentioned in dispatches deal-He won the Victoria Cross when lead- and should also be familiar with gening with the evacuation of that place. ing the naval brigade at Beaucourt eral market conditions.—Exchange.

MILLON INCOME Thousands of Amateur Operators

Expansion of Personnel in Training Since Opening of War Has Been More Than 1,000 Per Cent.

Thousands of young Americans who before the war had practiced amateur wireless telegraphy with rudely constructed instruments are today enlisted in the United States naval communication service, which is charged with the duty of providing means of communication between all forces under the jurisdiction of the navy department, and controls all radio stations as well as the navy telegraph and tele-

phone lines. Since April 30 all radio service in this country has been controlled by the director of naval communications, attached to the chief of naval opera-The war revealed what a large num-

ber of young men were interested in radio experimentation and service. A school for the development of men enlisted in the radio service was opened fleets, on merchant ships, or at other stations. The radio service from its inception

was constructed to meet military ends, and it was prepared when war was declared. Every United States ship is in constant communication with the navy department at Washington by means of efficient radio apparatus. The service in the fleet closely co-ordinates with the service ashore.

In addition to the war business of the naval communication service, certain. routine peace services are continued. These include the signals which give to ship commanders twice daily, at noon and at 10 p. m., exact seventy-fifth meridian time, storm signals, and weather reports, and hydrographic bulletins.

On the Atlantic there are three highpowered stations capable of transatlantic communication. The service is mainly directed from the high-powered Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of in- station at Radio, Va., near Arlington, and from the station at Key West. The station at Sayville, Long island, it is less than one-fourth the total of is an important high-power station. estimated internal revenue for the cur- There are four high-powered stations The station at the on the Pacific. Great Lakes Naval Training station covers the great lakes service, while which will come from excess profits the station at Darien gives service to the Panama canal zone, ships in the Caribbean, the Gulf of Mexico, and also Pacific waters.

There is no wireless communication within the jurisdiction of the United States government which is not now directly serving the purposes of war, with the exception of a minor radio service maintained by the forest service of the department of agriculture. The expansion of the personnel in

training in the radio service since the opening of the war has been more than pared with 51.607.972 for the fiscal 1,000 per cent.

Ŷĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ Fighting Creed of Uncle Sam's Soldiers of Navy "With the help of God and a

few marines I shall carry out 2 the department's instructions." This terse message, variously accredited to every great naval commander from John Paul Jones to George Dewey, finds a not unimportant place in the scheme of Indoctrination of U.S. marines at their training camps. That a U. S. marine must

never fall in anything he undertakes, that discipline, health and courage are indispensable to his success as a marine, and that the "advance always, and never surrender" idea be uppermost in his mind, night and day, are a few of the things in the creed of Uncle Sam's soldiers of the navy. MXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

WATCH GERMAN TRADE PLANS

German preparations for trade after

Uncle Sam's Experts Are Scrutinizing Preparations Being Made to Regain Business After War.

the war are being scrutinized carefully by experts in Uncle Sam's bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Since the war eliminated Germany from world trade, the United States has improved its position in foreign markets in spite of the shipping shortage and other abnormal restrictive factors. Department officials point out that the future prosperlty of the country will depend in part on Germany's loss of good-will in practically all foreign markets and in part upon American ability to maintain our new prestige. American business is warned not to make the mistake of seeing only one side of this situation and thus underestimating the German capacity for foreign wade nor the energy, application, and craft with which German business will address itself to the task of regaining favor in markets in which it once prospered.

In order to understand the significance of the information on German trade moves that will from time to time be made public, Secretary Redfield, counsels not imitation of, but familiarity with the German theories of foreign trade and the artful and formidable organization that with government aid at every turn, has been built up in Germany during the last markets.

Clay Loams Need Lime. All clay loams need more lime to make them more friable and mellow, a process known to soil specialists as flocculation. This converts a stiff, intractable soil into one which is easily worked at all times.

Principal Enemies of Birds. The Western New York Conservation association regards the seven prin-Three bundred grains from a single cipal enemies of birds as follows: 1. blade of oats is the record yield re- crow; 2, fox; 8, coyote; 4, snapping cently exhibited by a Carracastle, turtle; 5, hawk; 6, blacksnake;

> last November, was wounded four times during that battle and was in-Purchasing in Season.

With fruits and vegetables the price is often determined by the season. A vegetable out of season is much more expensive than one in season, but it is wife should understand such things

ENTER RADIO SERVICE POLICEMAN SAVES DOLL FROM FIRE

Heart of Unsentimental Police Sergeant Hears Call of a Child.

TAKES LIFE IN HANDS

Rushes Back Into Burning Building, After Saving Many Lives, to Rescue Plaything of Little

Chicago.-It is necessary to say that police sergeants are cold, stern, severe, exacting and atterly devoid of sentiment. It is only fair to say that Martin Mulvihill is a police sergeant of the Chicago avenue station. It is a fact there was a fire one evening recently in the apartment building of four stories at 548 North Michigan avenue (old Pine street). When Sergeant Mulvibill espied that

fire he loped to a call box, sent 12 an alarm, and turned. He saw Mrs. John Geisler lowering her infant brother from the third floor by a rope of twisted sheets. He saw the heads of frightened occupants projected from numerous windows-projected, that is, at such times as the clouds of smoke permitted. The whole building was ablaze, and the fine oak woodwork of a time when they builded better popped merrily in the flames. in Nothing Flat.

Mulvihill tore for the back door, and made the four flights in nothing flat. Charles Snery, who lived there with his wife and child, had started down. Snery slipped, dropped the child a flight, and himself fell far enough to work a fractured leg. Mulvihill grabbed the child and

Snery and bore them out and sent them to a hospital. Then he went back for more. His face was burned and his clothing was a sight. (Oh, coppers buy their own clothing, no matter.) He found Mrs. Otto Miller and her two children of three and six years and took them out. His breath was getting short, but he went back for more. On the second floor he found Mrs.

M. Miller and George Brisley, an actor. He took them out to safety down the smoke-choked stairway. Now his cap was gone, his collar was askew, his coat was on the point of disappearing,



"Do You Think She'll Burn Up?"

and he needed a rest. But he went back for more. On the first floor there remained Mr. and Mrs. Johns, who seemed still unaware of the danger. Mulvihill cussed a wee bit and brought them out. Then,

he stood there and muttered: "Let 'en

Fears for Her Infant. Perspiration streamed down his face and his hands were blackened and hurned. As he stood there he felt a little tug at the skirt of his cont. He glanced down and saw a little girl looking up at him appealingly.

"Please, Mr. Policeman," saying, "my name is Annie Johns. We live on the first floor. And I left my doll back of the kitchen stove. Do you think she'll burn up?"

"Th' hell you say," muttered Martin under his breath. Then he nedded to the girl. "Don't cry. I'll be back in a minute."

And hefore the firemen could stop him, unsentimental Martin Mulvihili plunged back into the burning building. He was gone only a minute. When he came out his face was hotter and his clothes more torn. But he

wilked over to Annie Johns. "Don't cry, girl," he said. "Here's your doll."

TWINS EATEN BY ALLIGATOR

Swallows Boy and Girl, and Bodies Were Later Found in Animal's Stomach. An alligator swallowed twin babies,

boy and girl, while the mother washed clothes on the banks of a river near Belize, British Honduras, The mother had left her bables in a basket near where she was washing,

and failed to notice an alligator that stole up on the bank and suddenly gulped down the twins. The woman notified her husband, who was working in a nearby field, and he led a band of men to the spot. The alligator was captured before it

succeeded in getting back into the water. When its stomach was cut open the dend hodles of the twins were found, almost unmarked. Aged Pair Held as Pickpockets.

New York .- Mrs. Madeline Zinslee aged seventy-seven years, and Joseph Jones, aged 84, are under arrest in New York charged with shoplifting. They are held under \$1,000 bail. Baiting Mouse Traps.

Mrs. Newlywed-I haven't a bit of cheese to balt the new mouse trup with. Mr. Newlywed-Bait it with some of your angel cake. Mice are not at all

discriminating. Can't Be Done.

Cyrus-Well, whatever I do I do it Iris-Did you ever try to tear *

dipping out of a newspaper?-Towa

er. "Yes?" "That mark signifies the birth of a great love. It is the number of my of coal."

learn he should not eat cake before "Do you consider this poem worth his meal, was seated at the table when suddenly he saw a cake on the buffet

To Derange Ships' Compasses

that would derange the compass of any hostile ship that might attempt suggestion came from a well-known y a huge magnet was built near New York city, by means of two cannon, a ton of steel rails and a few miles of insulated wire. The rails were laid across the butt of the cannon to "connect" them and the wire was wound about their firing end. When the current from a big dynamo was turned into this magnet it developed surprising

Although it would not draw the nails

Relics of Robinson Crusoe

A biography written in the early

Reversing the Compliment.

Wise and Otherwise.

Even a woman's club isn't expected to hit what it aims at. Some men's charity consists

they ever get it. If duty were always pleasant

inherit money.

Tradition and the exigencies of his

"I dunno. I notice she says, Ol Never Met the Man.

Good ink is now made from toad-

were allowed to escape from a tent in an orchard in Southern California. In two years this lady bird had cleaned the trees of the devastating icerya or

daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Jake Huber, on Christmas Evo. A son was born to Mr and Mrs Joe Faskowsky, December 25

See whom you prefer. No natre charge will be made A daughter was born to Mr and Mis Chas Schnacht of the town of Grand Rapids, December 26.

All lawyors of Wood county at mombas of the legal advisory board and prepared to advise and assist you in making out your question-

Geo. L. Williams, Chairman, Legal Advisory Board, Wood Co

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PEANUT BUTTER, per pound		
OATMEAL, per pound6c		
CORN FLAKES, per package9c		
SUMMERTIME TOBACCO, 14-oz pails42c		
SUMMERTIME TOBACCO, 7-oz package22e		
COCOA, 1 pound, 16 ounces, only		
RAISINS, seeded, per package 12c		
RAISINS, seedless, per package		
WYANDOTTE CLEANSER, large box8c		
VanCamp's SOUPS, per can Sc		
LAVA SOAP, per bar 5c		
ONIONS, per pound only3c		
SARDINES in oil, 4 cans		
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PURE FRUIT PRESERVES, strawberry and raspberry only24c		
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Food Administration Sends Out a Variety of Recipes for Serving

banana to play an important part in our diets, for besides being nutritious, this fruit is universally liked, is plentiful, always in season, availoverywhere, all meat, easy to Duncan handle, convenient for the lunch box. good whon cooked, good when unooked, and always wholesome owing the thick skin with which nature

nas protected it from dirt and germs. Travellers who have been through the African jungles tell us that a native there will rise at dawn, eat wo or three bananas, and then start out on a day's march, carrying as impassable jungles until nightfall, mother, who is very ill when he eats four or five more ba-

And he is well-fed so far as getting sufficient nutriment is concerned, his morning meal being equal to about a pound of bread, and his evening meal of four or five bananas being equivalent in food value to pearly a nound.

Mrs. Ed Bedette In 1992 the second se lont in food value to nearly a pound

of parterhouse steak There is no reason, however, especually since the banana may be served in a variety of ways, why we cannot use this fruit more freely than most of us do as a substitute for the meat and wheat that the United U S. Engineering Corps. States food administration urges un to ease to send to the aliles

In buying banapas, first be suice that the fruit is thoroughly ripe, and Mrs Fred Herschleb. The only way to make green banana ligestible is to peel and boil them in boiling water for twenty-five minates. Cooked so, they may be served If naw bananas do not agree with

you bake them. In this state they

are very castly digested. To do this peol and cut them longthwise into alves before putting them into the baking pan. Have your oven moderately warm and bake about fifteer minutes A little sweetening and day for a visit with her parents. lomon juice gives a pleasant flavor Bananas in rye broad sandwiches are always liked by the children. Two such sandwiches with a glass of milk make a nourishing and well bal unred lunch for a school girl or boy Other ways of cating bananas in clude frying, serving them cut up in apple sauce, or rice, putting them in to puddings, cakes, croquettes, frit

Scandinavian Moravian Church

iors, salads, ice-creams, fellies, short

itely until the ingenious housekeeper

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Norwegan service at 10:30 a, m on the pital duty. For several years Mr list Sunday of each month English Cleson has been employed in one of first Sunday of each month English service all other Sundays. Evening Solvice at 8 o'clock RUDOLPH Solvice at 2:30 pm. on the first, second and fourth Sun,

days of the month.

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HUGO LIND, Proprietor

"SOMEWHERE in the ATLANTIC" with UNCLE SAM'S NEW NAVY. TO BE SHOWN HERE SOON BY LYMAN H-HOWE





Daly's Theatre, Thursday, Jan. 3rd.

LOCAL ITEMS

Ed Kruger is confined to his home Mrs. C. T. Foote is a patient at the

Miss Blanche Kamp visited with friends in Meirill over Christmus. Mrs. Chas. Duncan of Waupaca is visiting at the home of her son, Frod

Rib Lake are visiting with relatives in the city Mi And Mrs Albert Binderli of

Shobovgan are visiting in the city for Pautz officiating ilio holidays.

Mr. and Mrs O McKee spent Christmas at the E. H. Stoddard home in Merrill

Mrs., Ferdinand Link expects to going the entire day through almost leave for Bloomer today to visit her

Misses Beatrice Afnett and Hattle nunas, and then goes to bed, consid-oring himself well-fed

And he is well-fed so far as getting

And he is well-fed so far as getting

And he is well-fed so far as getting

Touth Witte who is ampleyed in

> the Riverview hospital on Monday and where she will receive treatment

for several weeks. Matt Schlig received a postal card from his son George on Wednesday that he is now in France with the

Mrs. G. Franke and children of Watertown arrived in the city Mon day for a visit with her parents, Mr Jos Link who is employed on one

of the big dairy farms near Marsh field, spent Christmas with his broth er. Alderman Ferdinand Link. Howard McLaughlin who is em ployed at Knowiton spent Christm.

with his parents, and on Wednesday

he visited with friends at Ripon. Miss Hildegarde Dahlke who employed as a trained nurse at E Paso, Texas, arrived home on Satur Miss Emma Smith who is attend

ing school at Valparaiso, Indiana, i home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs John Smith Emil Fredericks of Phillips spen Christmas in the city visiting with friends Emil expects to leave Phillips in the spring and go to Ashland county where he will be interested with his brother-in-law of Chicago in

a 300-acre sheep ranch which they will start and which Mr Frederick cakes-the list longthens out indefinwill manage, finds almost as many possibilities in Thomas Oleson, who will be rethe banana as Aladdin found in his mombered as an employe of the Johnson & Hill Co several years ago, whon his parents lived at Vesper, has joined a North Dakota regiment and is located at Camp Grant, doing hos-

> the big department stores of Minot, North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. H. A Crance of 'imberlake, S. D, are visiting in the city with their son, Claude Clance. They spent several days last week at Harshaw where they visited then daughter, Mrs H. F Margraf, returning here with Mrs Margraf to spend Christmas Mr. Crance reports that he harvested a good crop last season and is getting along nicely in the west

TREE FALLS ON HIM

Pittsville Record: Frank Roemisch ving on the S N. Baum place which he purchased in late summer, was badly hurt by a falling tree Saturday

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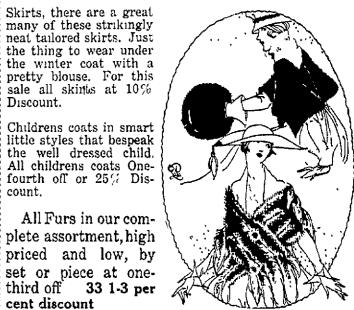
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Gold Dust Washing Powder, large package	21c 3
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6 bars Galvanic Soap	27c 2
Creamery Butter, the pound	49c 🕻
Rio Coffee, makes a strong drink, the pound	Loc §
Badger or P. S. Smoking Tobacco, 7-oz pkgs	13c 🖁
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15c grade com or peas, all you want at per can	12c 🖁
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PEANUTS, salted, per pound	20c
DEANTIT RITTER, per pound.	
OATMEAL, per pound	
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NUTS—We have a few left at r	educed prices. Order a few
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Nature seems to have intended the banana to play an important part in our diets, for besides being nutritious, this fruit is universally liked, is plentiful, always in season, available everywhere, all meat, easy to handle, convenient for the lunch box, good when cooked, good when un-cooked, and always wholesome owing the thick skin with which nature

has protected it from flirt and germs.

Travellers who have been through the African jungles tell us that a native there will rise at dawn, eat two or three bananas, and then start out on a day's march, carrying as much as 75 pounds on his head, and much as 75 pounds on his head, and going the entire day through almost impassable jungles until nightfall, when he eats four or five more bananas, and then goes to bed, considering himself well-fed.

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There is no reason, however, especially since the banana may be served in a variety of ways, why we cannot use this fruit more freely than most of us do as a substitute for the meat and wheat that the United States food administration urges un to save to send to the allies.

In buying bananas, first be sure that the fruit is thoroughly ripe. The only way to make green bananas digestible is to peel and boil them in boiling water for twenty-five minntes. Cooked so, they may be served as a vegetable.

If naw bananas do not agree with you bake them. In this state they are very easily digested. To do this peel and cut them lengthwise into halves before putting them into the baking pan. Have your oven moderately warm and bake about fifteen minutes. A little sweetening and lemon juice gives a pleasant flavor.

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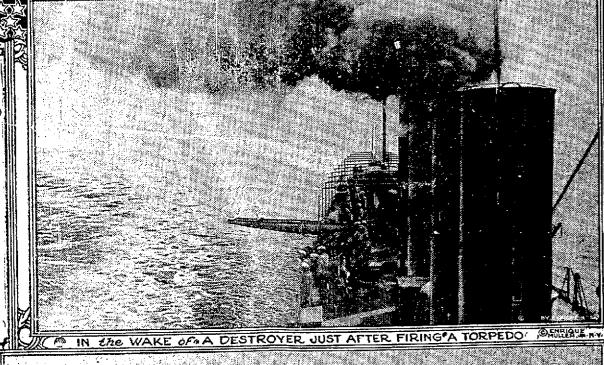
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We have established a free Want Ad Bulletin Board Service for the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity. If you wish to buy or sell anything, the best way to let your neighbors know about it is thru our Want Ad Bulletin Board by putting your "want' where most people will see and read it. Our purpose is to make this bulletin a success; to make it so interesting that not a person will pass without seeing what you want to sell or buy. You can help us help you by bringing your want ads to the main office on the Mezzanine floor over the Grocery Department. WATCH THE BULLED LETIN BOARD.

(In the Grocery Window on 3rd Ave.)

CREAM COFFEE It has many friends in Grand Rapids and out

You cannot get the best flavor in coffee when bought in bulk. The highest grade coffees are always put up in tins immediately after roast-CREAM COFFEE at 30c a lb. is put up in 5pound tin pails, sells at \$1.50 per pail. If you
are not a user of Cream Coffee, here is a big
offer to induce you to try it. We know you will like it.

1/2 lb Walter Bakers Chocolate......17c

To The Public!

We have in the past allowed 2% on all cash purchases redeemable in cash and for the past year have issued trading stamps redeemable at 21/2% in trade.

The stamp law passed at Madison last summer forbids us to redeem cash slips or stamps for trade.

Complying with this law, we will, after January 1st, redeem all cash slips and trading stamps for 2% CASH. Save your cash slips until you have \$50 worth, or over, then bring them in and receive \$1.00 in cash.

The Greatest Store in Central Wisconsin.

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